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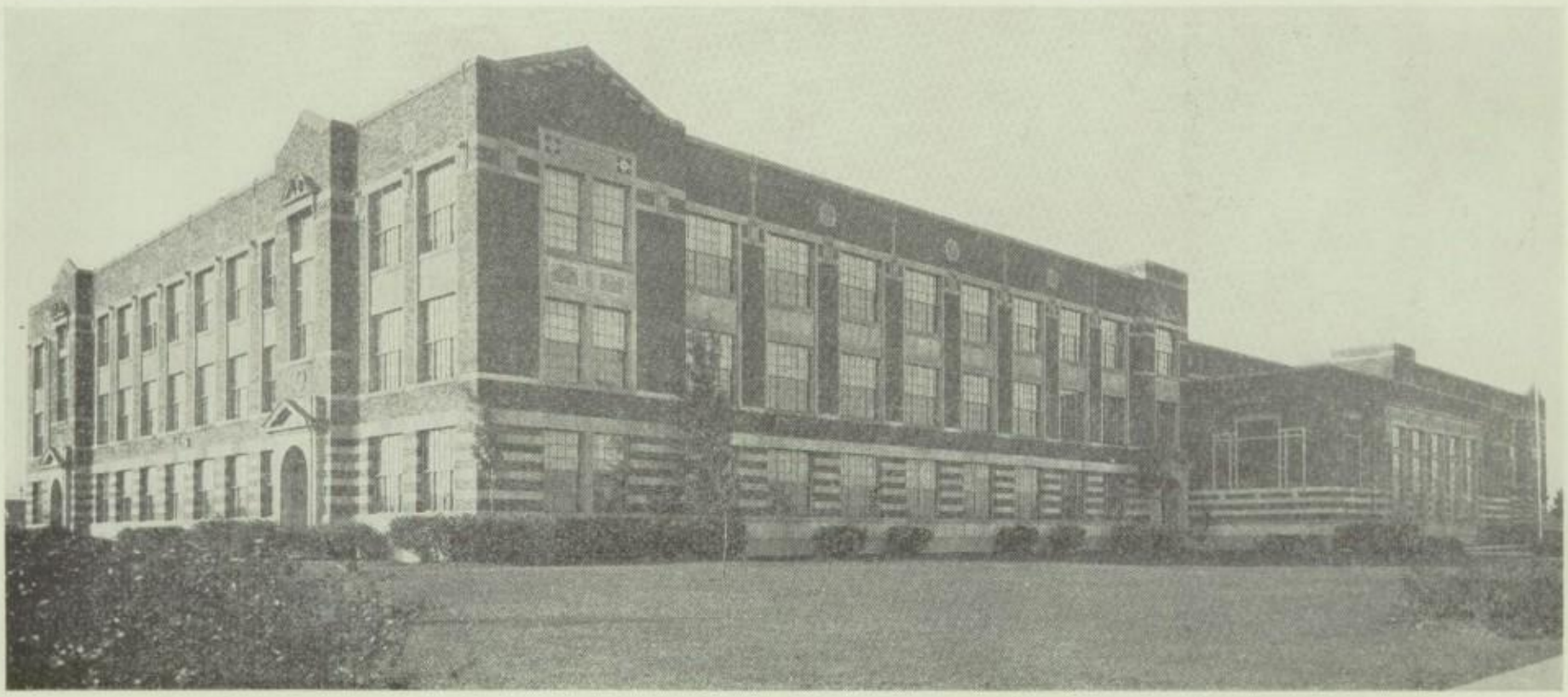
Pauline McLean
Polly

"Dot" Gatz
1933



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To our Saga Advisers, Miss Dorothy Bardo, Mr. Raymond K. Sheline, and Mr. Hugh Montgomery, for their willingness to assume the responsibility of guiding the editing of the 1934-1935 Saga Tattler, we respectfully dedicate this issue.

To The Class of 1935

DUE TO THE peculiar economic conditions under which you are now living, your schooling has been obtained in the face of more than ordinary difficulties. You have had to overcome obstacles which other classes have not been called upon to encounter. However, the hand of adversity has not lain too heavily upon you; you have not wasted time in complaint nor self pity; but steadily and cheerfully you have worked toward your goal. These lessons of toil and hardship will be extremely valuable to you in the coming years.

As you graduate and leave us for other fields of activity, our sincerest wishes for your continued success and happiness attend you.

Thos. C. La Rue.

Angela Abair.
B. S.
Home Economics
A cheerful little lady.

Clarence Ball.
B. A., M A.
Glee Club
"Melody in Spring."

Dorothy Bardo.
B. A., B. Sc., M. A.
English
She knows her onions.

Mary Kathryn Barnes.
A. B.
English
A neat trim little person.

Roland Bevan.
B. S.
History
Good old "pappy."

A. R. Bitter.
B. S.
Industrial Arts
Senior? No, a Teacher.

Mary Boyles.
B.S.
Biology
A grand teacher.
Mary Boyles

L. Bruyere.
Industrial Arts
"Still waters run deep."

E. L. Clark.
A. M., B. Pd., A. B.,
Science
Woodward's Inspiration.

L. C. Clark.
B. S.
Science
"Now don't bother me."

Stella Cornwell.
B. S.
Physical Education
"Hands on hips."

Hazel Coy.
R. N., B. S.
Home Nursing
Tummy ache? See "Doc"

Grace Cronk.
B.S.
Biology
"Where's my chair?"
G. Cronk

S. B. Crouse.
Industrial Arts
Freshman Governor.

Adrienne Curtis.
M. A., B. A.
French
One of our best friends.

Marie Doering.
B. S., B. A.
English
We all love her—'nuf sed.

Frank Duvendack.
A. B., M. A.
American Government
Take the next four units.

Henry Gerber.
Bus. Arithmetic
How fatherly he is.

John Grodi.
A. B.
Salesmanship.
A man of words.

Homer Hanham.
B. S.
Physical Education
That athletic saunter!

A. Dean Johnson.
B. S., M. A.
Science
Oh! that mustache!

Dorothy Kellogg.
B. A.
English
Miss Personality Plus.
Dorothy Kellogg

Teachers Not Submitting Pictures

Laura Adams.
B. S.
Home Economics
One of the best.

Hella Anderson.
A. B., B. S.
Social Science
Now you boys study.

Mary Cady.
Stenography
"Take a letter."

Blanche Hazelton.
A. B., M. A.
Home Economics
Can she cook!

Genevieve Kelly.
B. S.
English
Anyone here seen Kelly?

Eva Leu.
A. B.
Stenography
A heart of gold.

Floyd Lords.
M. A., A. B.
Science
A friend? You bet.

Catherine McClure.
Ph. D.
Physical Education
"Pass the olives, please."

Marian McDonough.
B. A.
History
The girlish teacher.

Edna McLaughlin.
A. B.
American Government
That million dollar smile.

Hazel McManamon.
A. B.
English
We call her "Mac."

Clyde Meek.
B. S.
Algebra
Don't let him scare you.

Amie Miller.
B. A., M. A.
Geometry
The sweetest lady of all.

Joy Mohrhardt.
B. S.
Industrial Arts
What a busy bee.

Hugh Montgomery.
Printing
Call him "Monty."

Eleanor Murphy.
B. A.
English
"Don't give up the ship."

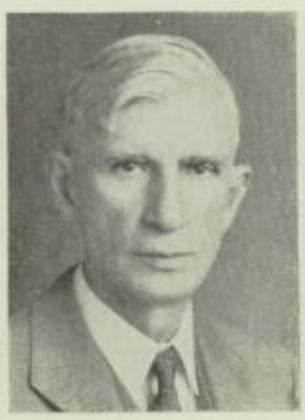
Betty Nelson.
B. S.
Bus. English
A woman of her work.

Laurence Nuber.
Industrial Arts
A boylike exhuberance.

Mary O'Brien.
B. Pd., B. A., M. A.
Biology
Loves to cut--worms.

Howard Phipps.
B. A., M. A.
Latin
One great golfer.

James Pollock.
A. B.
American government
Who wrote this excuse?



E. R. Rike.
A. B., M. A.
Geometry
A modern Pythagoras.

William Rohr.
B. S., A. B., M. A.
Industrial Arts
That distinguished mien.

Mabel Rutan.
B. A., M. A.
History
Makes us like history.

Hannah Shaw.
A. B.
English
She likes workers.

Raymond Sheline
C. E., Ch. E., B. A., M. A.
Science
A diamond in the rough.

Teachers Not Submitting Pictures

June Anderson
A. B.
Art
An accomplished artist.

Edith Murphy.
A. B., A. M.
English
She teaches; we profit.

Stella Sawtelle.
Library
Among the good books.

Frances Sivers.
B. Ph., M. A.
English
Has a sweet disposition.

Myron T. Skinner.
A. B., L. L. B.
Bookkeeping
An invaluable teacher.

Arthur Smith.
B. S.
Physical Education
A grand sportsman.

Charles Staneart.
B. S., M. S.
Chemistry
"I'm playing with fire."

Emily Strachan.
B. A.
English
What patience she has!

Guy Sutphen.
Bandmaster
A recognized leader.

Paul Thomae.
B. S.
Industrial Arts
Woodward's Bad Boy.

O. M. Thompson.
B. S.
Industrial Arts
A Woodward Booster.

Louise Tippett.
B. S., M. S.
History
"Don't forget—the test."

Henry Van Gorder.
A. B.
Algebra
He dislikes an interview.

Clyde Van Tassel.
B. S., M. A.
Economic Geography
A real man's man.

Mary Ward.
A. B.
Algebra
One in a million.

Dorothy Warner.
Bookkeeping
Small but great.

Bessie Werum.
Orchestra Director
"Play, Don!"

Anne Wetterman.
Spanish
A dynamo in reserve.

Rozella Woodrich.
B. S.
English
The biscuits she makes!

Charles Worf.
A. B.
Psychology
The old mind reader.

Teachers and Pupils Appreciate

Dorothy Brown.
Book Clerk
Has taken on new duties.

Opal Drennan.
Attendance
Inspiration of the office.

Florence Schindler.
Office Assistant
A smile for all.

Barbara Smith.
School Treasurer
Meets club treasurers with a smile.

Class Poem

If we could look into the seeds of life,
And find which grain would grow, and in what way;
Then we could choose and cultivate our choice,
And tend the young ideas day by day.
But since our day and hour will not wait,
While we experiment and seek to change;
Since we can't ponder at a later date,
Nor overlook bare spots within close range,
Students! let inspiration grow within,
And do not fear that ever we shall fail!
Our courage will help us the weeds to thin,
And leave behind a bright and flowery trail.
Then everything needs not be bitter strife,
If we can cultivate our best for Life.

Maryellen DuMounte
Zetalethean Literary Society

Senior Synonyms

Helen Abood.....urbane
Marian Aftergood.....punctilious
Mary J. Alberts.....friendly
Phyllis Allan.....gay
Anna Angemeier.....complacent
Jayne Antoine.....temperamental
Hazel Astin.....inconsistant
Evelyn Bardsley.....whimsical
Virginia Barrow.....nonchalant
Virginia Bennett.....unconcerned
Maxine Bentz.....respectful
Betty Beringer.....effervescent
Ruth Boos.....comely
Reba Boyd.....cheerful
Christina Brocki.....conventional
Marie Brodecki.....musical
Charlotte Chambers.....meditative
Mildred Chaney.....staid
Martha Ciesla.....kind
Fanchon Cooker.....flippant
Virginia Cooper.....pensive
Ruth Cooperman.....impulsive
Marjorie Corthell.....cheerful
Dorothy Corthell.....animated
Virginia Cykowski.....refreshing
Tillie Dulberg.....sober
Leona Dulinski.....remarkable
Maryellen DuMounte.....pert
Frances Echler.....commanding
Thelma Edwards.....sincere
Helen J. Falvey.....petite
Evelyn Finkler.....changeable
Velma Fisher.....inspiring
Anna Frank.....superficial
Katherine Gailer.....languid
Alice Gancarz.....individualistic
Adeline German.....content
Opal Gibson.....sunny
Ruth Gilbert.....quiet
Tillie Glassman.....mandatory
Jeanette Glinski.....fanciful
Virginia Golder.....novel
Genevivie Golembiewski.....emotional
Angela Grachek.....wilful
Sara Greenberg.....odd
Caroline Haddad.....sincere
Anita Hale.....artless
Dorothy Hall.....cordial
Luella Harris.....inspiring
Velma Harris.....conventional
Pauline Harter.....comfortable
Helen Heine.....capacious
Elizabeth Heller.....animated
Rose Marie Hertzsch.....dependable
Marjorie Herzberg.....versatile
Virginia Hilton.....startling
Cecilia Hudzinski.....diffident
Rose Mary Ingle.....imaginative
Ruth Isaacson.....obliging
Ruth Jaegle.....capricious
Louise Jamrozy.....fascinating
Josephine Jeko.....emphatic
Ethel Johnson.....veracious
Helen Johnson.....retiring
Beatrice Judis.....sedate
Ruth Kaminsky.....fun-loving
Mary Kaseman.....belligerent
Betty Jane Kaslly.....winsome
Dorothy Katz.....chic
Thelma Kehrer.....demure
Margaret Kern.....tempestuous
Virginia Kerwin.....amicable
Isabel Kibbey.....petulant
Alice King.....ingratiating
Mary Koch.....quiet
Virginia Kolecki.....fickle
Jane Kolinski.....compliant
Helen Konewka.....gentle
Josephine Kozlowski.....courteous
Helen Krasinski.....obvious
Marjorie Krickow.....fastidious
Irene Krzyminski.....intricate
Annabell Lacey.....artistic
Cecilia LeFevre.....orderly
Mary Kathryn LeGron.....different
Sharon Leibovitz.....candid

Dorothy Leon.....feminine
Kathryn Lowden.....perceptive
Harriett Luckadoo.....discriminate
Geraldine Ludwikoski.....vivacious
Edythe Lykowski.....unpretentious
Virginia McClusky.....charming
Virginia Mann.....tantalizing
Virginia Marsh.....interpretative
Sophie Marinski.....quiet
Janet Maseman.....engaging
Mary Maverkos.....considerate
Molly Meerkreb.....observant
Dorothy Meissner.....ready
Mary Ellen Mertz.....attractive
Betty Moscovitz.....nice
Pearl Murphy.....systematic
Adele Nassar.....exemplary
Harriett Nickelson.....assured
Vera Nicklin.....stimulating
Amelia Okoroski.....distinctive
Pauline Olinger.....fluent
Catherine Orth.....guileless
Adeline Ostrowski.....tractable
Ruth Paisie.....neat
Gladys Paulsen.....keen
Gretchen Paulsen.....sympathetic
Margaret Paulsen.....calculating
Virginia Pawlicki.....gushing
Margaret Perry.....enigmatic
Mary Pettee.....saucy
Gertrude Pioterek.....deft
Edith Polito.....lucid
Julia Pollock.....entertaining
Helen Radecki.....impromptu
Eleanor Ray.....impudent
Leona Raymond.....cooperative
Audrey Reiger.....economical
Grace Reinbolt.....capricious
Helen Sankowski.....austere
Lillian Schneider.....audacious
Virginia Schuster.....dainty
Marjory Shuff.....methodical
Theresa Siemierocki.....subtle
Stephania Sitko.....dispassionate
Dorothy Skeldon.....disturbing
Alma Lou Skinner.....studious
Florence Skrocki.....reasonable
Nellabell Slater.....correct
Bette Jayne Slavin.....forgetful
Helen Smolinski.....vociferous
Irene Sobieniak.....ingenious
Minnie Solomon.....pertinent
Mary Splitt.....loquacious
Virginia Stackowicz.....enthusiastic
Jane Staiger.....exhilarating
Mary J. Stayler.....naive
Gertrude Stephan.....transient
Lucie Stipes.....active
Mary Stopa.....consistent
Theresa Sutter.....articulate
Helen Swaya.....humorous
Frances Szenderski.....neat
Estella Taylor.....content
Stella Taylor.....coquettish
Maurice Terry.....pernicious
Esther Topp.....sparkling
Sylvena Truno.....interesting
Grace VanNess.....mandatory
Carolyn Wagner.....animated
June Waters.....conventional
Marion Wells.....complacent
Thelma Wells.....respectful
Leaneda Werling.....changeable
Leona Wielinski.....impetuous
Adeline Wiktorowski.....indifferent
Gladys Williams.....kind
Ramona Wise.....unconcerned
Josephine Wolny.....friendly
Blanche Wood.....precocious
Virginia Woodbury.....gay
Alma Wozniak.....natural
Irene Zaidel.....gracious
Harriet Zaremski.....inexplainable
Lucille Zillien.....sincere
Margaret Zimmerman.....polite

Senior Synonyms

Paul Anello.....abrupt
Grover Ankney.....indomitable
Arnold Arndt.....evasive
Everett Atherine.....handy
Frank Bafya.....efficient
Chester Banasiak.....prompt
John Baranowicz.....torpid
Louis Barrie.....alert
Lowell Baumker.....skillful
Herbert Bernard.....experimentative
Edward Betts.....careful
Joseph Bialecki.....efficacious
Owen Boardman.....robust
Harry Boczkowski.....dexterous
Charles Boes.....indulgent
Howard Bostater.....imperturbable
James Boyd.....athletic
Carl Boykin.....practical
Edward Brand.....venturous
Gustave Brickman.....quick
Joseph Brzuchalski.....dogged
Leonard Bugajewski.....rash
Jack Bustow.....self-reliant
Grant Casey.....steady
James Chengges.....wary
Harry Childers.....purposeful
Earl Clifton.....indifferent
Robert Couture.....firm
Sherwood Cowdrey.....listless
Edward Darowski.....unobtrusive
Meyer Davis.....enterprising
Richard Davis.....boisterous
George Day.....deferential
Melvin Dellabona.....trustworthy
Robert Denman.....apathetic
Herbert Dewey.....docile
Frank Doomchin.....resourceful
Mike Duda.....useful
Wilfred Durand.....consistent
Paul Dutcher.....obscure
James Eierman.....competent
Minor Eyres.....eccentric
James Flynn.....normal
Dale Fuller.....scrupulous
George Geordt.....reliable
Stanley Glowczewski.....vehement
John Gordon.....specific
Daniel Gorski.....impressionable
Raymond Harman.....negligent
Warren Hartman.....humorous
William Harvey.....exuberant
John Hasenaur.....drowzy
Justin Hering.....clever
Stanley Hodnick.....irascible
John Holewinski.....fervent
James Hope.....attentive
Gordon Hopkins.....persuasive
Victor Huber.....demonstrative
Ralph Isenstein.....peculiar
Leo Jankowski.....bashful
Stanley Jazwiecki.....indulgent
Julian Jeziorski.....prompt
Allan Johnson.....hasty
Richard Joseph.....affable
Edward Kandalski.....fatuous
Daniel Karnikowski.....variable
Daniel Kasprzak.....eager
Vernon Keil.....foolhardy
Ivor Keller.....quick
Vincent Kelley.....resolute
Arthur Keween.....composed
Kasmer Klapp.....friendly
Joseph Klonowski.....capable
Harold Klorer.....apt
Karl Koella.....undisturbed
Irvin Kohne.....tenacious
Joe Komasinski.....hasty
Owen Kopka.....determined
Earl Kosbab.....arrogant
Gust Kostopulos.....industrious
James Kostopulos.....diligent
Raymond Kozakowski.....willing
Alfred Krolikowski.....lively
Edward Krzyminski.....slow
Walter Kubicz.....silent
William Kubicz.....proper
Elmer Larson.....obstinate
William Lawson.....brisk
Melvin Lechlak.....fussy
Wayne Lemont.....tenacious
Paul Lewandowski.....adequate
Daniel Lewandowski.....reflective
Michael Liwo.....unusual
Earnest McFarland.....brusque
Bruce McGrath.....definite
Sylvester Mackiewicz.....changeable
Stephen Madezki.....breezy
Chester Malinowski.....leisurely
Walter Marscheider.....adversative
Robert Mattlin.....scientific
Chester Matuszak.....excitable
Haldon Meintzer.....mechanical
Raymond Micheles.....particular
Glenn Mills.....deliberate
Frank Mista.....practical
Charles Moellenberg.....mild
Lawrence Morlock.....rational
Kenneth Never.....exact
Burnett Nichpor.....independent
Edward Obloza.....credulous
Edward O'Callaghan.....confident
Philip Olson.....smooth
Edwin Pacer.....shrewd
Chester Pachucki.....precise
Alfred Paisie.....plodding
Ralph Parker.....realistic
Chester Pawelczak.....keen
Richard Pease.....tactful
Elmer Pegorsch.....prosaic
Theo Perlinski.....explicit
Paul Piotrowski.....reserved
Melvin Prond.....calm
Solomon Rappaport.....curious
Bennie Ras.....docile
Raymond Rasch.....frank
Billy Ray.....unaccountable
John Revenaugh.....flighty
Wallace Rewicki.....reticent
Edwin Rober.....literal
John Rober.....colloquial
Lawrence Roberts.....concise
Gene Roman.....laconic
Frank Rutkowski.....incisive
Louis Sackman.....critical
Alfred Samborn.....casual
Ben Schall.....sensible
Sam Schall.....intelligent
Milton Schmidt.....nimble
James Sfaelos.....daring
William Shames.....suave
James Shemas.....dramatic
Elmer Shortt.....serious
LeRoy Shrider.....effusive
Louis Sieczkowski.....natural
Herbert Sodd.....unvaried
Earl Sommers.....thoughtful
Fred Spencer.....talkative
Edward Stager.....steady
Aaron Stallbaum.....taciturn
Victor Stelzer.....impassive
Lester Stram.....bland
Stephen Szachta.....dogged
Stanley Szczechowski.....careful
Walter Szychowski.....handy
Charles Thomas.....resourceful
Edward Toczynski.....normal
Elmer Truss.....acute
Arthur VanWormer.....careful
Charles Wachtell.....energetic
Wilbert Wagner.....intense
Ted Walczak.....technical
Edward Warchol.....trustworthy
Vincent Weisenberger.....quick
Philip Weiss.....droll
Robert Werner.....unobtrusive
David Wexler.....practical
Paul Wielinski.....evasive
Danial Wiktorowski.....brusque
Henry Wilk.....particular
Harry Winslow.....independent
Floyd Winter.....inquisitive
Ralph Worshtil.....cynical
Edward Wozniak.....resolute
Charles Yeager.....temperate
Sol Yourist.....willing
Casmir Zak.....brisk
Edward Zak.....variable
Frank Zygula.....friendly

Justin Hering
President

Leo Jankowski
Vice Pres.

Virginia Stackowicz
Secretary

Richard Pease
Treasurer

Senior Class Officers, Advisers, and Committees

Virginia Schuster
Reporter

Mr. Sheline
Adviser

Mr. Pollock
Adviser

Miss Miller
Adviser

Prom Committee

Chairman—Sam Schall
Joe Komasinski
Maryellen DuMounte
Billy Ray
Mary Ellen Mertz
Grant Casey
Margaret Zimmerman

Program Committee

Chairman—Marjorie Herzberg
Edward Betts
Jack Bustow
Bob Mattlin
Pauline Harter
Reba Boyd
John Baranowicz

Banquet Committee

Chairman—William Shames
Melvin Prond
Ruth Kaminsky
Julia Pollock
Chester Pawelczak
Alma Wozniak
Virginia Mann

Graduation Committee

Chairman—Thelma Kehrer
Molly Meerkreb
Helen Swaya
Virginia Woodbury
Richard Joseph
Wayne Lemont
James Hope

Social Committee

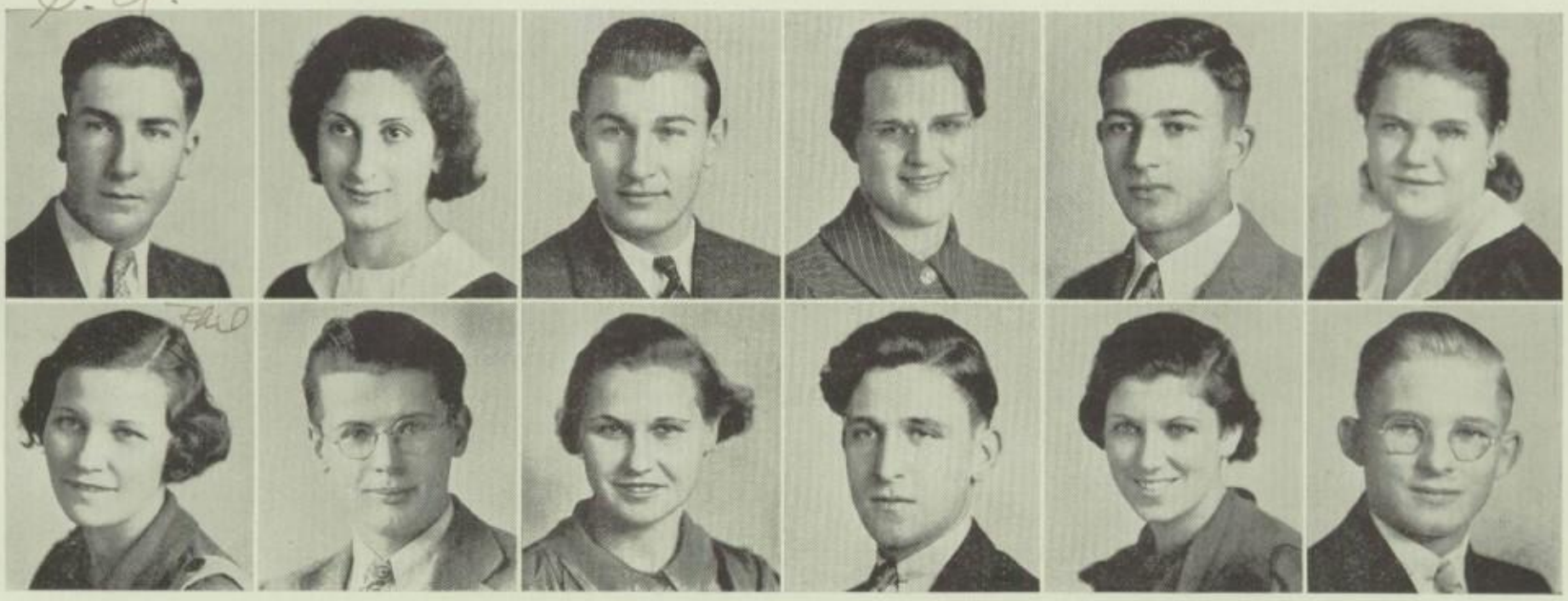
Chairman—Sharon Leibovitz
Betty Jane Kaslly
Charles Wachtell
Ralph Parker
Stanley Glowczewski
Virginia Barrow
Elmer Shortt

Play Committee

Chairman—Louis Barrie
Mary Kathryn LeGron
John Revenaugh
Dan Karnikowski
Janet Maseman
Alfred Samborn
Louis Jamrozy

Picnic Committee

Chairman—Dan Kasprzak
Alfred Krolikowski
Alma Lou Skinner
Dorothy Katz
Lucie Stipes



Grover Ankney
General
Hi-Y 4
Automotive

Helen Abood
General
Student Council 2, 3
Salesmanship Club 3
Zetalethean Soc. 3, 4

Arnold Arndt
General

Marian Aftergood
General
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
Municipal Club 4

Everett Atherine
General

Mary Jo Alberts
General
Girls' Ath. Lea. 1
German Club 2

Phyllis Allen
Commercial
Soc. Science Club
Periclean Soc.

Frank Bafya
General
Electrical Club

Anna Angermeier
General
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

John Baranowicz
Industrial Arts
Pica Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Aviation 4

Jayne Antoine
Commercial

Chester Banasiak
Industrial Arts

Three hundred years ago, on April 13, 1635, the men of Boston, Massachusetts, passed an order founding the Boston Latin School, the first secondary, or public high school in the United States. This first high school influenced the educational efforts of the country, until today every city has at least two schools devoted to secondary education.

As evidenced by the name, the original school was chiefly classical. Latin, Greek, and English were the main subjects, but as the movement for secondary schools increased, the old curriculum was avoided and a new one, more practical, offering preparation for the activities of life, was substituted. The first courses took five years to complete, but this time was later decreased to four years. There were separate schools for boys and girls. Frequently the girls' school did not advance over the fundamentals since it was then the custom to consider girls fit merely for housework.

A direct contrast to our present day buildings, large and expensively equipped, were those first school buildings. In fact there were really no school houses built directly for that purpose. Most towns resorted to private houses and barns when public places were not available. The school house, after it was provided, was extremely plain, the equipment consisting of rough hewn, home made furniture for the master and the pupils. As for text books, usually there was only one, which the master kept in his possession. All classes assembled in the same room, and since recitations were aloud there was some confusion.

Louis Barrie
Academic
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Class Play 4
Quill and Dagger 3, 4

Evelyn Bardsley
General
L. T. G. 3, 4
Art Klan 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4

Lowell Baumker
General
Electrical Club 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2

Virginia Barrow
Commercial
Zetalethean Soc. 4
Friendship 2, 3, 4
Tattler Staff 4

Herbert Bernard
General
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Hi-Y 1

Virginia Bennett
Commercial

Edward Betts
Fine Arts
Art Klan 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3

Maxine Beretz
Commercial
Faces Club

Joseph Bialeski
Industrial Arts

Ruth Boos
General
Zetalethean Soc. 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 2, 3, 4
Sr. Friendship Club 4

Owen Boardman
General
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2

Reba Boyd
General
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4

Christina Brocki
General

Harry Boczkowski
Commercial
Hi-Y 3, 4

Charlotte Chambers
General
German Club 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3

Charles Boes
General
Quill and Dagger 3, 4

Mildred Chaney
Commercial
Municipal 4

Howard Bostator
General

Tercentenary of High Schools

The purpose of the Latin Grammar School was to prepare boys for college, after which they were to enter the professions, chiefly ministry. Practically the only requirement for admission was the ability to read well. Not entirely removed from the church, the pupils were compelled to attend and report the sermons of the church every Sunday. The school was to all intents and purposes a public institution. In Massachusetts it was established by the town, directed by the town, and for the boys of the town.

The life of the boy attending the school was not an entirely enviable one. In summer he went to school at seven in the morning and in winter at eight, remaining in school until five in the evening except for the noon recess from eleven to one. Most of his time was spent under the direction of the master, who saw to it that he applied himself to Latin. The curriculum was so nearly Latin that the boys were urged to use it in their games.

The schools were taught by men. Many of the masters were clergymen who performed the double service of teaching and preaching. As a rule, teaching led to the ministry, and often a young college graduate took up teaching for a few years while waiting for a call to serve as a minister. The doctor of the town sometimes served when no one else was available. There was no special requirement for people carefully trained in the work of education. The hard work and poor pay made good teachers scarce. So far as the master's official duties were concerned, his time was spent hearing recitations. The work of organization and administration was so simple that it required little of the

Gus Brickman

Edward Brand
Industrial Arts
Fasces Club 2
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4

Martha Ciesla
Commercial

Gustave Brickman
General
L. T. G. 3, 4
Peiuper Club 3, 4
Nat. Hon. Thespian

Franchon Cooker
General
L. T. G. 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 2, 3, 4
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4

Leonard Bugajewski
Academic
Football 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3
Spanish 2, 3

Virginia Cooper
General

Jack Bustow
General
Pieuper Club 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Ruth Cooperman
General
Soc. Science Club 3
L. T. G. 3, 4

Grant Casey
General
Prom Committee 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
International

Dorothy Corthell
General
Library Association 4
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

James Chengges
General
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Automotive Club 2
Pencil Pushers 1

Marjorie Corthell
Academic
French 4 Latin 3, 4
International Club 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 4

Virginia Cykowski
General
Home Economics 2

Robert Couture
Industrial Arts
Automotive Club 3, 4

Tillie Dulberg
General

Harry Childers
Industrial Arts
Honor Society 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Alchemist Society 4

Leona Dulinski
General
Art Klan 3, 4
Municipal 4

Earl Clifton
General
Automotive 2, 3, 4
Alchemist Society 4
Aviation 2, 3, 4

master's time. Supervision was a function performed by the minister and other civil officials and was not considered a professional matter. The duties of the master were never done, however. He not only taught, but for variety acted as clerk of the town, chorister of the church, and official visitor of the sick. He also acted as court messenger, served summons, rang the bell for public worship, dug graves, and performed other occasional services.

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Methods of teaching were entirely different from the modern ones which are founded upon natural interests; yet in one way the old system excelled, for it allowed pupils to advance at their own pace. The discipline was very severe. The rod was the instrument of encouragement. A good teacher was a good disciplinarian.

By the middle of the eighteenth century, a new institution of secondary education developed. This was the academy based less on classical subjects and stressing more practical courses. The expansion of the United States was the cause of the change. Benjamin Franklin established the first academy in 1749. The definite purpose of the academy was to supply practical training as well as classical, and in order to do so the new institution offered a curriculum such as a modern high school offers, without the manual training.

In the earlier days girls had had no real education. They were taught reading, writing, and a little arithmetic. The academy changed this attitude and made provisions for the instruction of girls. Institutions were founded exclusively for girls, but they were also taught in the "female

Sherwood Cowdrey
General
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4

Maryellen DuMounte
General
Girls' "W" Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Asso. 2, 4
Zetalethean Soc. 2, 3, 4

Meyer Davis
General
Honor Society 4
Tattler Staff 3, 4
L. T. G. 3, 4

Francis Echler
General
Soc. Science Club 3

Edward Darowski
Commercial

Thelma Edwards
Commercial
Sr. Friendship 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 4

George Day
General
Research 4
Track 4

Helen Jane Falvey
General
Sr. Friendship 2, 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 2, 3, 4
Salesmanship 2, 3

Robert Denman
Industrial Arts
Quill and Dagger 3, 4

Evelyn Finkler
Commercial
Sr. Friendship 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3

Herbert Dewey
General
Aviation Soc. 2, 3, 4
Automotive 1, 2, 3, 4

Velma Fisher
Commercial

Anna Frank
General
German Club 1, 2

Frank Doomchin
Commercial
Peiuper Club 3, 4

Katherine Gailer
Commercial
Zetalethean Soc. 2, 3, 4
Sr. Friendship 4

Mike Duda
Industrial Arts
Automotive 4
Machinist Club

Alice Gancarz
Academic
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4
L. T. G. 3, 4

Wilfred Durand
Industrial Arts
Aviation Club
Automotive
Library 4

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department" of the academy—an arrangement like our present co-educational system. The academy is credited with the beginning of the movement for higher education of women in the United States.

Some students could live at home and attend the academy, but most could not. Many academies had dormitories and boarding halls, but students frequently were taken into private houses. The school day was shorter than in the former Latin Grammar School. Discipline was less severe than it had been. A system of fines—so much for talking at meals, so much for defacing a book—was the usual method.

The academies were not without their student activities. The most prominent of these activities were student government, rhetorical exercises, debating and literary societies, a school paper, and athletics.

The school was managed by an honor society. The rhetorical exercises and debates were regular exercises in which written and oral compositions were presented to the public. The literary society was usually independent of the school. It was a community organization designed for both young and old, although it was supported largely by the high school students. Greek letter societies, designed for the same purpose, appeared later as the result of college influence. The emphasis upon the intellectual type of organization was so strong that there were not many athletic clubs although several schools had baseball clubs.

Paul Dutcher
General
Hi-Y 1, 2

Adeline German
Commercial

James Eierman
Industrial Arts
Automotive 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4

Opal Gibson
General
Spanish Club 1
Honor Society 3, 4

Bruce Erhardt
Industrial Arts
Hi-Y 4
Auto Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4

Ruth Gilbert
General
Periclean Soc. 3, 4

Minor Eyres
Academic
Alchemist 4
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Tillie Glassman
General
Municipal Club 4

Jim Flynn
Industrial Arts

Jeanette Glinski
Commercial

George Geordt
General
Pica Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4

Virginia Golder
Commercial
Zetalethean Soc. 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2

Genevieve Golembiewski
Commercial

Stanley Glowczewski
Industrial Arts
Cheerleader 1, 2
Engineering Soc. 4
Hi-Y 3, 4

Angela Grachek
General

John Gordon
Industrial Arts

Sara Greenberg
General
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Periclean Soc. 2, 3, 4
International 2, 3, 4

Dan Gorski
Industrial Arts

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The academy was the last stage of aristocratic education, and the high school which next developed was the expression of democratic education.

The origin of the name "high school" is not clear. The first school using that name was the New York "Monitorial High School," which was adapted from a Scottish institution, the Edinburgh High School.

Before the Civil War there was no system of high schools in the United States, and no more than sixty such scattered institutions existed. There were many minor steps in building up the present high school system. The most important of these steps was the extension of the privilege of secondary education to everyone. This was attempted through several schemes, state payment of tuition, and free transportation. Naturally, many people objected to paying taxes for this purpose. In 1874, after a bitter struggle, Michigan declared that it was legally right to establish schools by taxation of the public.

The chief difference between the former secondary schools, and the high school lay in the organization and form of support. There was little change in the curriculum. Public maintenance tended, however, to reduce the number of subjects.

Soon the high school system was uniform over the country, subjects being taught mostly for the convenience of those pupils who expected to continue to college.

Then another movement was begun to make our secondary schools vocational training institutions in order to prepare students for their professions after graduation.

Dorothy Hall

Ray Harman
Industrial Arts
Pica Club 4
Hi-Y 3, 4

Carolyn Haddad
General
Girls' Ath. Lea.
Sr. Friendship Club

Warren Hartman
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Alchemist 4
Glee Club 4

Anita Hale
General
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4

William Harvey
General

Dorothy Hall
Academic
Periclean Society
Sr. Friendship Club
L. T. G.

John Hasenaur
Commercial
Saga Staff 4

Suella Harris
General
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4
Home Economics 2

Justin Hering
Art
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
L. T. G. 3, 4
Class President 4

Velma Harris
General
Home Economics 2

Stanley Hodnick
Industrial Arts

Pauline Harter
Academic
Sr. Friendship Club 3
German Club 2
Glee Club

Helen Heine
General

John Holewinski
Industrial Arts
Mac. Club 2, 3, 4

Elizabeth Heller
Commercial
Visual Ed. Soc. 2
Salesmanship Club 3

James Hope
Academic
Tattler Staff 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Soc. 3, 4

Rose Marie Hertzsch
General
Periclean Soc. 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4

Gordon Hopkins
General
Quill and Dagger 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Scientific Research 4

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Calvin Milton Woodward, the pioneer worker in this field, for whom Woodward High School was named, had established a school under the principles of vocational, or manual training. This St. Louis Manual Training School was not to prepare students for certain trades, yet it was to teach the essential mechanics of all trades.

The idea spread under the inspiration of Mr. Woodward's word; and so when Toledo built its second high school it was named the Scott Manual Training School, although it was not conducted on rigorous mechanical lines.

Toledo established its first high school in 1853, and in 1857 the Toledo High School was opened in the building. A principal and two assistants composed the teaching staff and they taught about seventy-five students.

In 1884 the old university building was opened as the Scott Manual Training School, the fourth vocational school in the country, and the first public school to introduce a Domestic Science course. On March 10, 1895, the building was destroyed by fire, and the new school opened in 1898 was much larger than the old. It contained sixty-one rooms and an auditorium larger than the whole former building.

Until 1913, this building was Toledo's only high school except the East Side Central which gave the first two years high school work. In 1913 some of the pupils were transferred to Scott, and the next year the remaining pupils went to Waite.

In January, 1912, a school was started, known as the Elementary Industrial School, the beginning

Victor Huber
Art
Glee Club 4

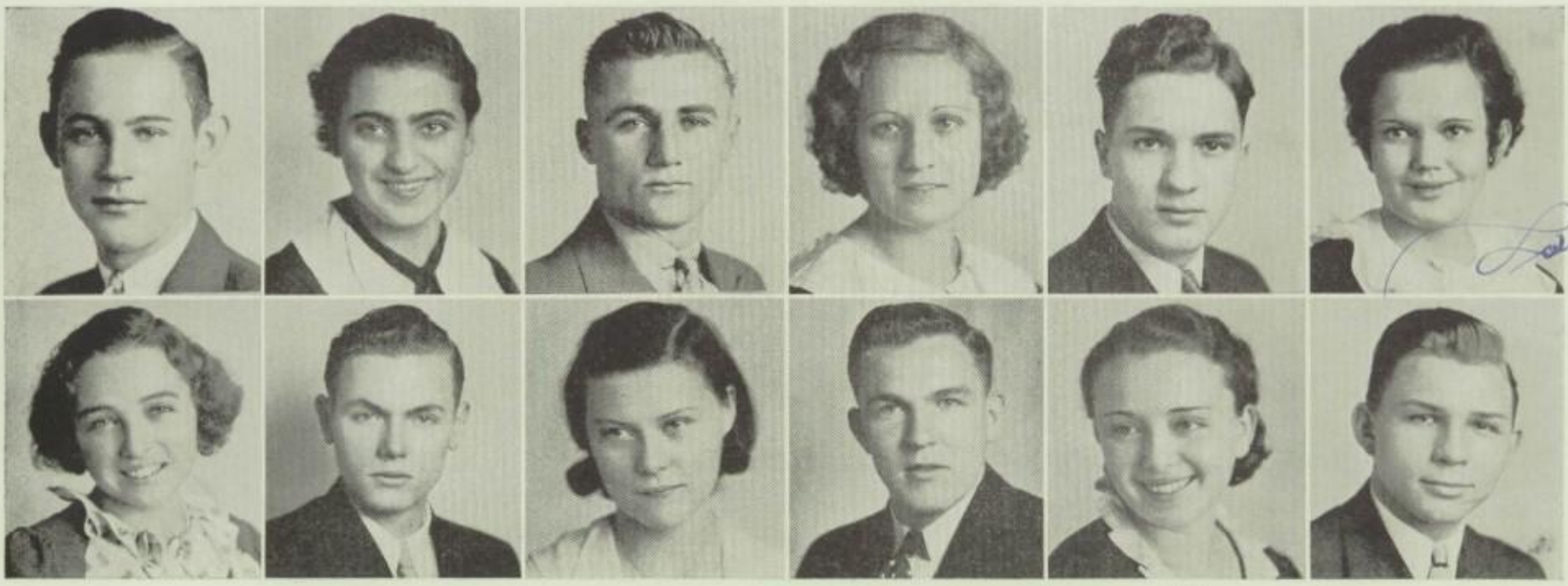
Marjorie Herzberg
General
Zetalethean Soc. 2, 3, 4
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Art Klan 1, 2, 3, 4

Ralph Isenstein
General
Peiuper Club 3, 4
International Club 3, 4
German Club 3

Virginia Hilton
General

Leo Jankowski
General
Class V. Pres. 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Alchemist 4

Cecelia Hudzinski
Home Economics
Home Economics 2
Salesmanship 3



Julian Jeziorski
Industrial Arts
Hi-Y 3, 4

Ruth Isaacson
General
Fasces 2, 3, 4
Tattler 2, 3, 4
Alchemists 4

Allan Johnson
Industrial Arts
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3
Boxing 2

Ruth Jaegle
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea.

Richard Joseph
General
Hi-Y 4
French Club 2, 3, 4
International 4

Louise Jamrozy
General
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 1, 2, 3
Salesmanship 2, 3

Josephine Jeko
Commercial
L. T. G.

Edward Kandalski
Industrial Arts
Mec. Club 2, 3, 4

Helen Johnson
Commercial

Dan Karnikowski
Industrial Arts
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4

Beatrice Judis
Commercial
L. T. G. 3
Friendship Club 2
Soc. Science 2

Dan Kasprzak
General
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Saga Staff 4

of the old Woodward and present Vocational High School. Only two rooms were used for the seventy-five boys and two teachers. No strictly high school work was offered, although the mechanical drawing and woodwork courses were equal to high subjects, and credit was given for these subjects to boys entering high school. Soon the school was enlarged to accomodate the five hundred boys enrolled.

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A new name was sought, and because the school placed a great emphasis on mannal training, it was named for C. M. Woodward, the first advocate of manual training. At first the school was known as Woodward Junior High, but later, when a full four-year course was added, the word "Technical" was substituted for "Junior." In September, 1919, commercial students were transferred from Scott to Woodward, and from that time Woodward offered all courses. Part-time classes were inaugurated and a machine shop was equipped by the aid of Toledo business men. The year 1922 marked the beginning of unit trade courses which are not included in the curricula of any other high school.

In 1927, with the development of the North End of Toledo, another high school was needed for the district so the present Woodward High School was built, the biggest and best equipped of the four. Still young, our school is endeavoring to establish records in scholarship and athletics to equal the reputations of the older schools of the city.

The aim of Woodward has coincided with the aim of the first high school: "That those early

Vernon Keil
General

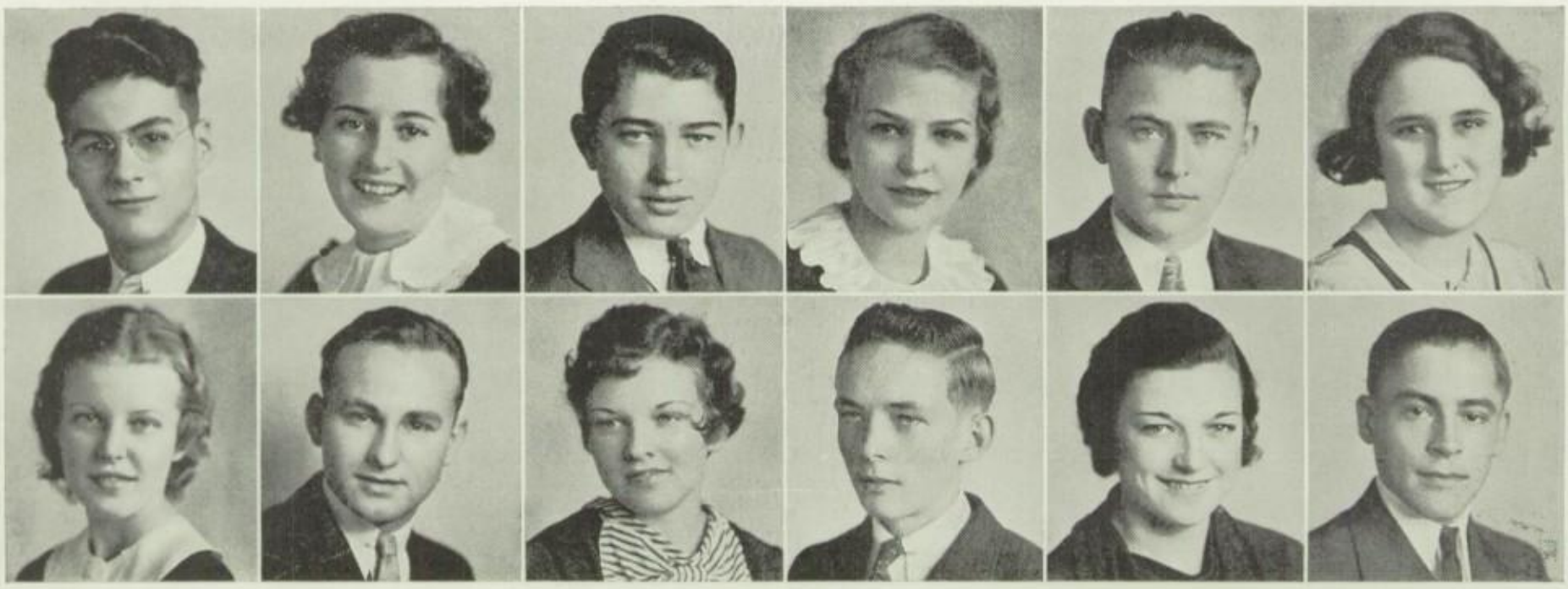
Ruth Kaminsky
General
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Class Play 2, 3,
Class Rep. 2, 3

Ivor Keller
Industrial Arts
Electrical Club 1, 2

Betty Kaseman
General
L. T. G. 4

Arthur Keween
Industrial Arts

Betty Jane Kasily
General
Zetalethan Soc. 2, 3
Student Council 3, 4
Salesmanship Club 2, 3



Harold Klorer
General

Dorothy Katz
Commercial
International 3, 4

Kasmer Klap
Art Course
Art Klan 1, 2, 3, 4

Thelma Kehrer
Academic
Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4
French Club 4
Zetalethean Soc. 3, 4

Joe Klonowski
General
Hi-Y 4
Golf 4

Margaret Kern
General
German 1, 2

Virginia Kerwin
Commercial
Zetalethean Soc. 4
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

Karl Koella
Industrial Arts
Automotive 4

Isabel Kibbey
Commercial
Glee Club 3

Irvie Kohne
General
Auto Mech. 3, 4
German 1, 2

Alice King
Commercial
Periclean Soc. 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3, 4
Senior Friendship 4

Joe Komasinski
Industrial Arts
Pica Club 4
Sr. Hi-Y 3, 4
Saga Staff 4

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habits of industry and application may be acquired which are so essential leading to a future life of virtue, and usefulness . . . . Calculated to bring the power of the mind into operation . . . . to qualify a youth to fill usefully and respectably many of those stations, both public and private, in which he may be placed . . . . an education that shall fit him for active life, and shall serve as a foundation for eminence in his profession, whether mercantile or mechanical . . . ."

High schools are not free schools in the sense that they do not cost anything. They are called free schools because they are supported by public funds supplied by general taxation so that anyone may attend regardless of wealth or poverity. Such schools have existed in the United States for only a short time. The pioneer work for a state school system and tax supported schools occurred in Massachusetts, and was done by Horace Mann, a lawyer. The schools of Massachusetts were declining. Provisions for schools were bad. People of means were sending their children to private schools which threatened to displace public education completely. Horace Mann recognized the danger and in one lecture to the people said: "These schools at the present time are so many independent communities, each being governed by its own habits, traditions, and local customs. There is no common superintending power over them, there is no bond of brotherhood or family between them. They are strangers and aliens to each other."

Under the leadership of Mann the followers of the common school movement finally won out and later every state of the union adopted public schools.

Earl Kosbab
General
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Alchemist 4

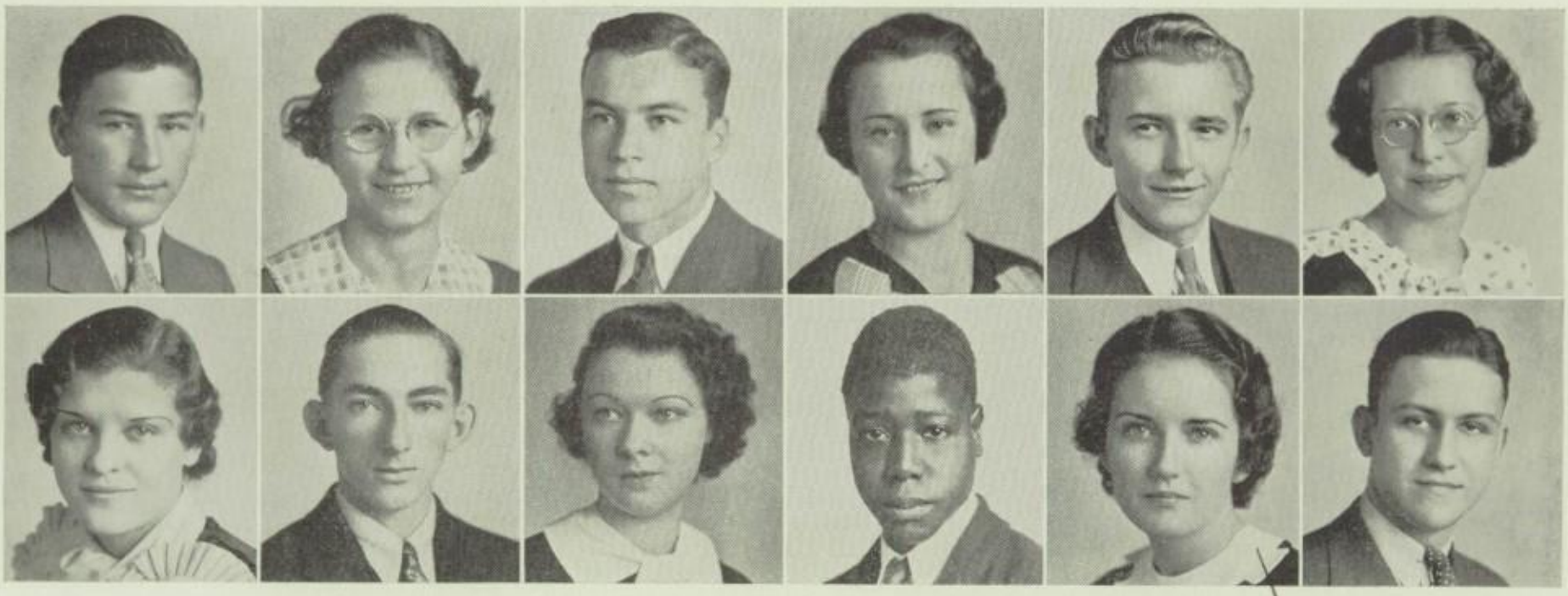
Mary Koch
Home Economics
Home Economics 2
Sr. Friendship 3, 4

Gust Kostopulos
General
Honor Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4
Electrical 1, 2, 3

Virginia Kolecki
Commercial

James Kostopulos
Industrial Arts

Jane Kolinski
Commercial



Ray Kozakowski
Industrial Arts
Basketball 4

Helen Konewka
General
Soc. Science 3, 4
Fasces 3

Alfred Krolikowski
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Golf 3, 4
Fasces 3, 4

Helen Krasinski
Commercial
Girl's Ath. Lea. 1, 2
Sr. Friendship 4

Edward Krzyminski
General
Sr. Hi-Y 3, 4
Glee Club 3
Auto Club 4

Marjorie Krickow
Commercial
Sr. Friendship

Irene Krzyminski
Commercial

Walter Kubicz
Industrial Arts

Annabell Lacey
General
Art Klan 3, 4

William Lawson
General
Alchemist 4

Mary LeGron
General
L. T. G. 3, 4
Art Klan 2, 3, 4
Zetalethean Soc. 4

Melvin Lechlak
Commercial
L. T. G.
French Club
Quill and Dagger

Class History

AT THE boisterous mass meeting, when the whole school assembled to start another school year, a new Freshman class of 786 was formed of unknowns who later supplied the leaders of the school. The first year was a matter of mapping a course through strange rules and places with our Freshman advisers as able guides, and of becoming acquainted with our fellow members. During this year the Woodward Chapter of the National Honor Society was formed.

The Sophomore year established us as a class organization under the leadership of Billy Ray, president. Two important events were given by the class: "The Spring Frolic," the annual Sophomore dance; and "Once in a Palace," the class play presented by the newly-organized "Little Theater Guild."

The Junior year was again a period of adjustment. Many of the affairs of the school were being placed in our hands, and under the direction of Mr. Philo Dunsmore and Miss Amie Miller, the class was soon started. Immediately after the election of the Junior class cabinet, with Sam Schall as president, the hilarious "Kid Party" took place. The Little Theater Guild, keeping its promise of success, chose "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" as the class production. A capable committee chose the class rings which were given out in the spring. The Junior Prom in the Chamber of Commerce ended the activities of the year.

In the usual rush of the last year, elections were held early and Justin Hering became senior president. "Cyrano de Bergerac" was given by the Little Theater Guild. "The Hick Party," a mid-season event, was followed by the Senior play "Pomander Walk." Commencement occupied the rest of the year.

The class which had been closely knit together for four years again separated into the individuals from whom it was formed, with many memories of commonly-shared pleasures.

Wayne Lemont
Industrial Arts
Honor Society 3, 4
Engineering Society 4

Sharon Leibovitz
General
French 2, 3, 4
International 2, 3, 4
Tattler Staff 2, 3, 4

Paul Levandowski
General
Spanish 1, 2,
Art Klan 1
Hi-Y 4

Dorothy Leon
Commercial
Sr. Friendship

Michael Liwo
Industrial Arts
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Plane Society 1, 2
Electrical Club 2

Kathryn Lowden
Commercial
Sr. Friendship 3, 4

Virginia

Ernest McFarland
Industrial Arts
Hi-Y 1, 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2

Harriet Lucadoo
General

Bruce McGrath
General
Electrical 1, 2
Intra Mural Mgr. 2

Geraldene Ludwikowski
General
Girls Ath Lea. 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4
Sr. Friendship 1, 2

Sylvester Mackiewicz
Academic
Spanish 4
German 2
Latin 4

Edythe Lykowski
Commercial
Home Economics 2
Sr. Friendship 4

Virginia McClusky
Commercial
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Periclean Soc. 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

Steve Madezki
General
Booster 1
L. T. G. 2, 3
Soc. Science Club 3

Virginia Mann
General
Zetalethean Soc. 2, 3, 4
Tattler Staff 2, 3, 4
French Club 2, 3, 4

Chester Malinowski
Industrial Arts

Virginia Marsh
General

Robert Mattlin
General
Scientific Research 4
Track 4
Football 1

Woodward High

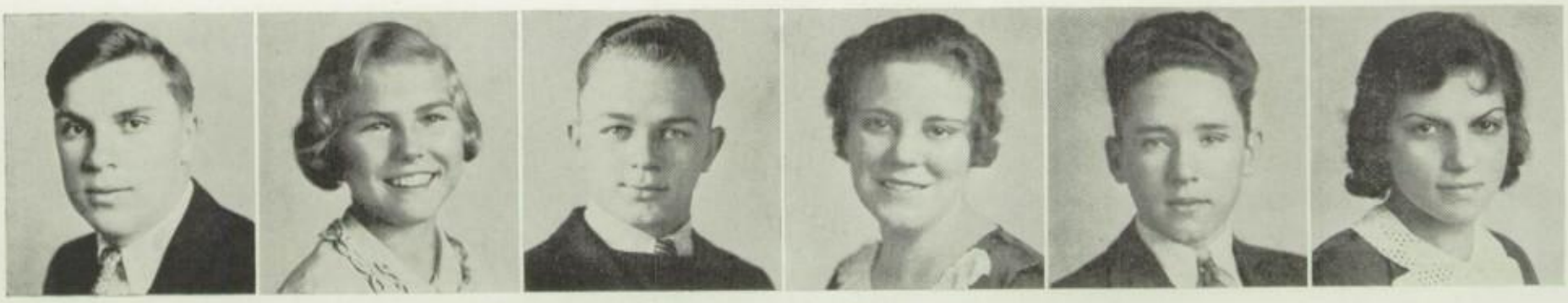
You've helped us over the rough spots; you've pointed out the way;
We'd like to have you with us when for success we'll work today.
Your happy days have vanished, but their memory lingers still;
The lonely spot left in our hearts there's nothing can refill.

Sometimes we don't appreciate the pleasures we receive
From our school of youthful days, till it's time for us to leave.
We'll wish we all were back, just to hear those bells once more,
To see the students filing in and out the many doors;
We'll visualize the fountain, where for a drink we stood in line;
Then we'd hurry to our class, hoping we'd reach the room on time.

So we aim to work on upward till we reach that mountain crest
Where we'll stand with many others who have worked with zeal and zest.
We'll look back on our hardships, and to you, Woodward, alone
We'll shout the cry of triumph for success that is our own.

Betty Jane Kaslly,
Zethalethean Literary Society.

Janet



Chester Matuszak
Industrial Arts
Saga Staff 3, 4
Pica Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Sophie Marinski
General
French Club 2
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 1, 2, 3, 4

Haldon Meintzer
Industrial Arts
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Auto. Club
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Jeanet Maseman
General
Periclean Soc. 4
L. T. G. 3, 4
Art Klan 3, 4

Glen Mills
General
Alchemist 4
Tattler Staff 3, 4

Mary Maverkos
Commercial
Sr. Friendship
Girls' Ath. Lea.

Charles Moellenberg
Industrial Arts
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Mollie Meerkreb
Academic
Tattler---Fasces
Honor Society
International Club

Lawrence Morlock
General

Dorothy Meissner
General

Burnett Nichpor
General
Hi-Y 1, 2
Football 3, 4

Mary Ellen Mertz
Commercial
Zetalethean Soc. 2, 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 1, 2, 3
Friendship Club 2, 3, 4

Pearl Murphy
Commercial
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4

Edward Obloza
General
Hi-Y 1, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4

Adele Nassar
General
L. T. G. 2, 3

Edward O'Callaghan
General

Harriet Nickelson
General
Fasces Club 4
Aviation Club 3, 4
Soc. Science 3, 4

Edwin Pacer
Industrial Arts

A Senior's Diary

FRESHMAN YEAR I entered a new life with a host of other greenies when I started the high school freshman page in my book of life. As the page fluttered open before me, in like manner, high school life fluttered before me. For flutter open it does.

I found myself one of a bewildered group of wide-eyed youngsters entering strange surroundings and meeting new people which left in most of us an uncertain inhibitory attitude.

The greatest problems confronting us were making our adjustments to benefit ourselves and our school, establishing our credit and character, and planning a mode of carrying on for the time being. The most portentous, and, I fear, the most destructive problem for some, was the urge which consciously or unconsciously caused us to formulate ways and means whereby we could impress ourselves on the minds of the whole school or on as much of the school as possible.

The end of the year found me thinking back to the early months of this year, and I discovered myself pondering the antics of us newcomers and trying to classify us according to the ways we had adapted ourselves.

Almost at once one recognized that there existed a certain group which could not in the slightest forget childish emotions and mannerisms. To this group the entire new existence was just a frivolous, childish affair which opened up a new field for childish antics and capers. These freshmen reminded me of lambs that had just found their feet and were testing themselves by performing foolish, thoughtless prancings and caperings.

The opposites of this class were the serious and dignified, who somewhat realized the importance

Chester Pachucki
Industrial Arts

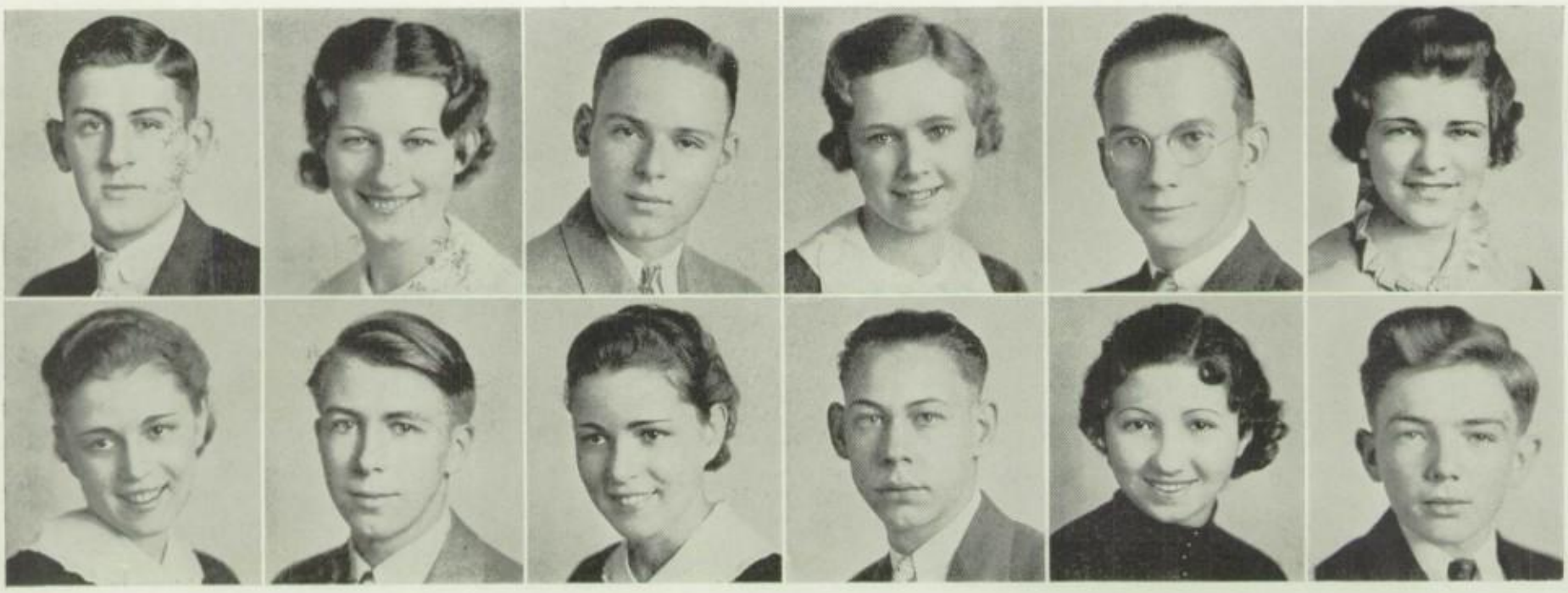
Vera Nichlin
General

Alfred Paisie
Industrial Arts
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Electrical 1, 2

Amelia Okoroski
General

Ralph Parker
General
Student Council 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Intra Mgr.

Pauline Olinger
Commercial



Chester Pawelczak
Commercial
Basketball 3, 4

Catherine Orth
Commercial
Art Klan 2, 3

Richard Pease
General
Glee Club 3, 4
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4

Ruth Paisie
General
Zetalethean Soc. 3, 4

Melvin Prond
Industrial Arts
Engineering Soc. 4,
Alchemist Soc. 4
German 2

Gladys Paulsen
General
Art Klan 2, 4

Gretchen Paulsen
General
Periclean Soc. 2, 3, 4
Aviation Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4
Art Klan 1, 2, 3, 4

Elmer Pegorsch
General
Pica Club 1, 2

Margaret Paulsen
General
Periclean Soc. 2, 3, 4
Aviation Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4
Art Klan 1, 2, 3, 4

Theo. Perlinski
Industrial Arts
Electrical Soc.

Virginia Pawlicki
General
Girls' Ath. Lea.

Paul Piotrowski
Academic
Sr. Hi-Y 4

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of utilizing their existence to the greatest extent and considered their work and the people working with them before succumbing to the farce disease of the aforementioned.

An insignificant feeling which coveted recognition prompted another class to try acting the fool or clown. This group sooner or later found itself out with the school in general, for they were the murderers of desirable good humor.

The sophisticated, those who attempted to carry themselves with an important and knowing air, were the next to come under the distinguishing pen. These attempted to imitate the serious and dignified by putting on the high and lofty "ten foot pole" attitude, the "ritz" in other words. The only compensation for their pains was that everyone thought them affected.

This next group can be fond in any large organization. The principals in this gathering are the grudgers of any society. They were just waiting for their sixteenth year so that they could quit what to them was a horrible, forced existence. Pity was the feeling provoked by these. They were those who hadn't the means to get straightened out and who go through the year with a feeling of wandering and bewilderment. The members of this group were the poor and needy, the undernourished, and the mentally diseased.

Lastly, the superfical. They worried about clothes and personal appearance, and if they failed to attract the attention and admiration of their opposites, then their school existence was a "flop"; and they turned to unsavory activities.

Solomon Rappaport
General
Peuiper 3, 4
Track 4

Margaret Perry
Academic

Raymond Rasch
General
Orchestra 3, 4

Mary Pettee
General
Faces 2
Zetalethean Soc. 2

Bill Ray
General
Class Pres. 2
Quill and Dagger 3, 4

Gertrude Pioterek
General
Home Economics

John Revenaugh
General
L. T. G. 3, 4

Edith Polito
Commercial
Visual Ed. Soc. 2
Nat. Honor Soc. 2

Wallace Rewicki
Industrial Arts
Machinists Club 2, 3, 4

Julia Pollock
Commercial
Tattler Staff 3, 4
L. T. G. 3, 4
Periclean Soc. 4

Gene Roman
General
Football 2, 3, 4

Helen Radecki
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea. 1, 3, 4
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4
L. T. G. 3, 4

Eleanor Ray
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea. 4
L. T. G. 4
Sr. Friendship Club 4

Frank Rutkowski
Commercial
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

John Rober
Industrial Arts
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Electrical 1, 2

Leona Raymond
Commercial

Edwin Rober
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Track 3, 4

Audrey Reiger
General
Saga Staff

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SOPHOMORE YEAR More of self-assurance and less of uncertainty was the air which I found prevailing on my return to the second year. I felt that a general readjustment was taking place, which I shall here try to note as my observations became clearer and keener. The readjustment was being carried out in a manner which seemed to show that the enrolled knew more of what they wanted and needed and were more intent on obtaining it.

Some of the serious and dignified became disillusioned, lax, and indifferent. A few of the frivolous and childish had decided to turn over a new leaf and were seriously intent on making a success of school this time. The majority of the affected had not yet been struck with a force momentous enough to know that they were on the wrong road to popularity and were becoming more provoking and unbearable. A slight percentage of these had had it knocked out of them and were seriously concentrating on becoming simple and good mixers, and these found that people were more than willing to have them join their circles. A few of these sophisticates had suffered their jolts so severely that already they had given up and had willingly converted themselves into the type who wished to quit when the time came. Those who had been placed in the group of being forced to go on with school, the malcontents, had already dropped from the progression, or were making it terribly hard for others until their time came to leave.

Circumstances had so changed for quite a number that they had now become part of that poor groping class which was still trying to find the far distant shining light. The clowns were still acting foolish and seemed destined to continue doing so. Some of us wished that there were a way of

Louis Sackmann
General
Glee Club 1, 2
L. T. G. 4

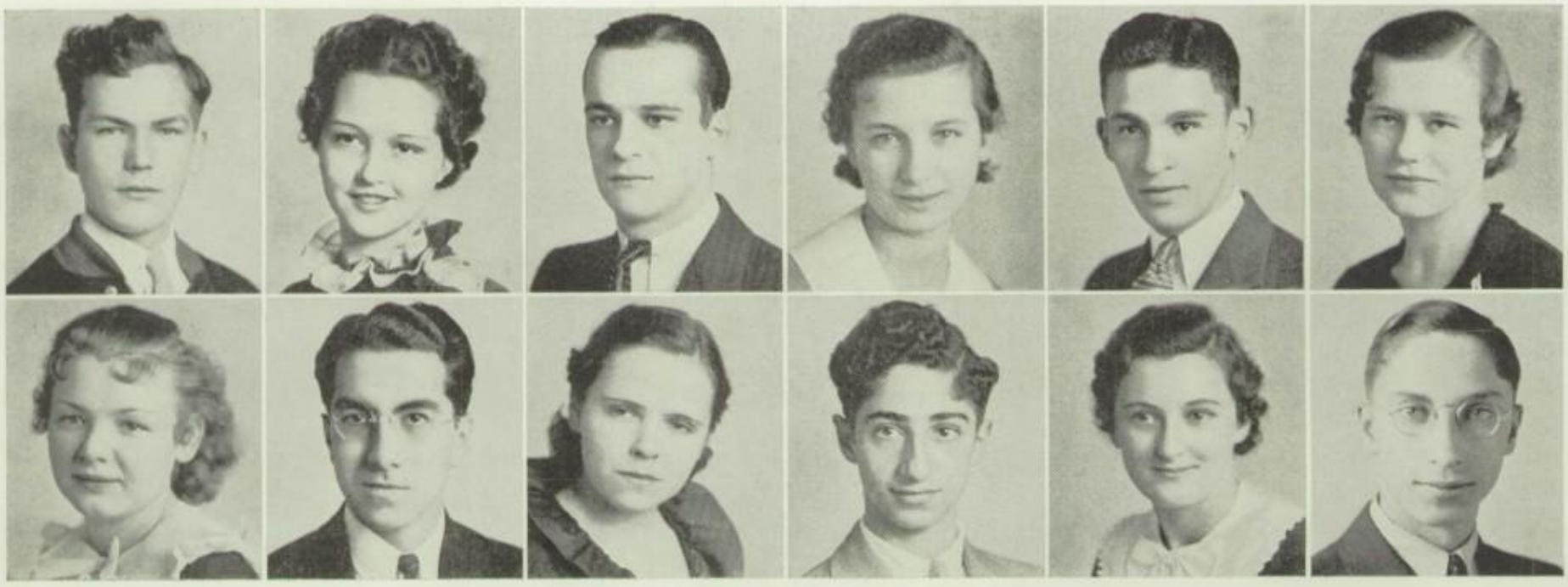
Grace Reinbolt
Commercial
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

Alfred Samborn
Academic
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4
German Club 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

Helen Sankowski
Commercial

Ben Schall
General
Latin Club 1, 2, 3
Peiuper 3, 4

Lillian Schneider
General
Library Asso. 4
German Club 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 4



Milton Schmidt
General
Pica Club 3, 4

Virginia Schuster
General
Zetalethan Lit. Soc. 2, 3
Tattler Staff 2, 3, 4
Senior Class Reporter

James Sfaelos
Ind. Arts
Football 4
Cheer Leader 2, 3
Tumbling 1, 2, 3, 4

Theresa Siemierocki
General

Sam Schall
Academic
La Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4
Peiuper Club 3, 4
National Honor Soc. 3, 4

Stephania Sitko
Commercial

Dorothy Skeldon
Commercial

William Shames
General
French Club 2, 3, 4
Electrical 1, 2
Little Theater Guild 3 4,

Alma Lou Skinner
Academic
French Club 2, 3, 4
Zetalethean 3, 4

James Shemas
General
Tattler Staff 3, 4
International
L. T. G.

Florence Skrocki
Commercial
Municipal Club

Elmer Shortt
Industrial Arts
Quill and Dagger 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3
Track 4

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pinching them into reality. Those stylish ones were still in style and were ever continuing to practice their wily lures on the innocent and gullible.

The year ended thus. Readjustments had been made; the approaching year was apprehended with relish by the sanely wise and with distaste and displeasure by the must-go-ons.

JUNIOR YEAR At last! Our time has come. Soon we'll be seniors. We'll soon be the pride and joy of Woodward. Why shouldn't we be cocky and overbearing? We no longer have to look up to the upper-classmen with a woe-begone, abused, awed, or admiring gaze. No sir! Let the lower classmen look up to us now. I too was caught up in this contagious disease which took the incoming junior class by storm. The cocky became cockier; the meek and mute became alive and exaggerated in their new-found glory; the would-be comics became more exasperating; and new hopes and illusions came in by the bushel.

The idlers became enthused. "Now that I'm a full-fledged junior," they said, "I must prove my worth." Then grades began to bolster; the old gloomy books were attacked with a vim and vigor and became shiny and worn from use by people urged on by the desire to excel, by a desire to show that we have a right to our cockiness. The quitters quit, and when they did, it was with snap; the workers worked with zeal; the showy dressers dressed with pomp and ceremony; the get-for-nothings shirked or got for nothing without half trying; and I must sorrowfully add that the forgotten who had to look on with hope and regret were almost entirely neglected; and yet a few began to shine,

LeRoy Shrider
Industrial Arts
Engineering 3, 4
Machine Shop 3, 4

Bette Jayne Slavin
Commercial
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4
Sr. Friendship Club 4

Louis Sieczkowski
Industrial Arts
Auto Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y

Nellabell Slater
Commercial

Herbert Sodd
General
Pica 2

Helen Smolinski
Commercial
Municipal Club

Earl Sommers
Academic
Fasces Club 3, 4
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Honor Soc. 4

Irene Sobieniak
General

Fred Spencer
General
Track 3, 4

Minnie Solomon
General
French Club 2, 3, 4
International Club 3, 4

Edward Stager
Commercial
Tennis 2, 4

Mary Splitt
General

Virginia Stachowicz
General
Zetalethean Soc. 4
French Club 2, 3, 4
International Club 3,4

Lester Stram
General
Fasces 2, 3
Freie Bahn 2, 3, 4
Alchemist 4

Jane Staiger
Academic
Zetalethean 2, 3, 4
Tattler Staff 2, 3, 4
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4

Victor Stelzer
Industrial Arts
Electrical Soc. 1,2,3,4
Auto Club 4

Mary Jane Stayler
General
L. T. G. 4

Steve Szachta
Commerical
Visual Ed. Soc. 2

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and realized that this was the time to show what they could do. Talents heretofore unknown were brushed up and worn proudly like a new hat.

There were various committees to work on, and everyone strove for a position so he could help to do something for his class. Unrecognized were recognized through scholastic achievements, social achievements, for some nice piece of work in school or out.

It was a year of glory for most, but some were quite rudely shocked. Vanity and covetous desire sprang up in the least expected places and people. Individualism seemed the vital essential, and this led to disaster for some.

This is what the notes in my diary combined to show for this year, and they truly show that we were egotistical. Next year, the last, is now in the offing.

SENIOR YEAR Self-assuredness is the senior theme. Uncertainty is gone, cockiness has been wholly discarded and we now realize what a change we have gone through in the three years previous. We are now cogs, springs, and a mass of fine works in the mechanism of a smoothly working watch.

Our guiders have rewound us time in and time out; parts were changed or substituted; the works had to be cleaned and oiled; skilled workmen watched over the work and carefully fitted in the parts until the mechanism now is sure, steady, and deliberate.

A few months have passed and we are asking ourselves this question. What has happened to the

Stanley Szczechowski
Commercial

Gertrude Stephan
General
Freie Bahn 2
Alchemist Society 4

Walter Szychowski
Industrial Arts
Auto. Club

Lucie Stipes
General
Zetalethean Soc. 2, 3, 4
L. T. G. 3, 4
Girls "W" Club 2, 3, 4

Charles Thomas
Industrial Arts
Pica Club 2, 3, 4
Tattler Staff 4
Saga Staff 4

Mary Stopa
General
Soc. Science Club 3

Edward Warchol
Industrial Arts
Electrical Soc.
Hi-Y
Alchemist

Helen Swaya
General
International 2, 3
Tattler Staff
National Honor Soc.

Elmer Truss
General
Renaissance

Theresa Sutter
Commercial
Municipal Club

Arthur VanWormer
General
Quill and Dagger 4
Engineering Soc. 4
Honor Soc. 4

Frances Szenderski
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4
Girls' "W" Club 3, 4

Estella Taylor
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea.

Charles Wachtell
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Football 2, 4
Alchemist

Stella Taylor
Commercial
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Salesmanship Club 3

Wilbert Wagner
General
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Fasces 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Maurice Terry
Commercial
Soc. Science Club 3

Ted Walczak
General
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

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glory which we attached to this year and which lingered only so short a space? And we find the answer in this realization.

For some, the termination of this year means the complete termination of school life forever, the termination of a life which up to now we had not so greatly appreciated and loved for its innocent beauty and golden opportunities. The end means that they will have to go out into the world and drudge and toil or shirk and "flop," according to what offers. Some anticipate the oncoming years, for they are assured of an advanced education and a profession. The shirkers realize that they have wasted four richly-laden years and vainly hope for a chance to relive them.

Thoughts now turn to the Senior Prom and the best friend, boy or girl. With almost unbearable anticipation, we look forward to, and with sweet regret we think of the preparations for the impressive baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

True, there is still much joy and happiness abounding, but the thoughts enumerated here have sobered us until we think on things we say or do before effecting. This is the reason for our surefootedness.

Thus I end my tale of four years. I do not even slightly entertain the hope that others will profit by this, for I myself, even though I was aware of my own faults and shortcomings, did not change many of them. We must live and learn. These classes of people will come and go and their attitudes will be the same. The generations are just one revolving circle which year after year brings the same problems. Each year will face through the same setbacks and adjustments; the students will feel the same as we have felt when they realize the beautiful friendships and rich contacts they are leaving behind, and know that they must soon attempt the unknown.

—Meyer Davis.

Vincent Weisenberger
General
Auto. Club

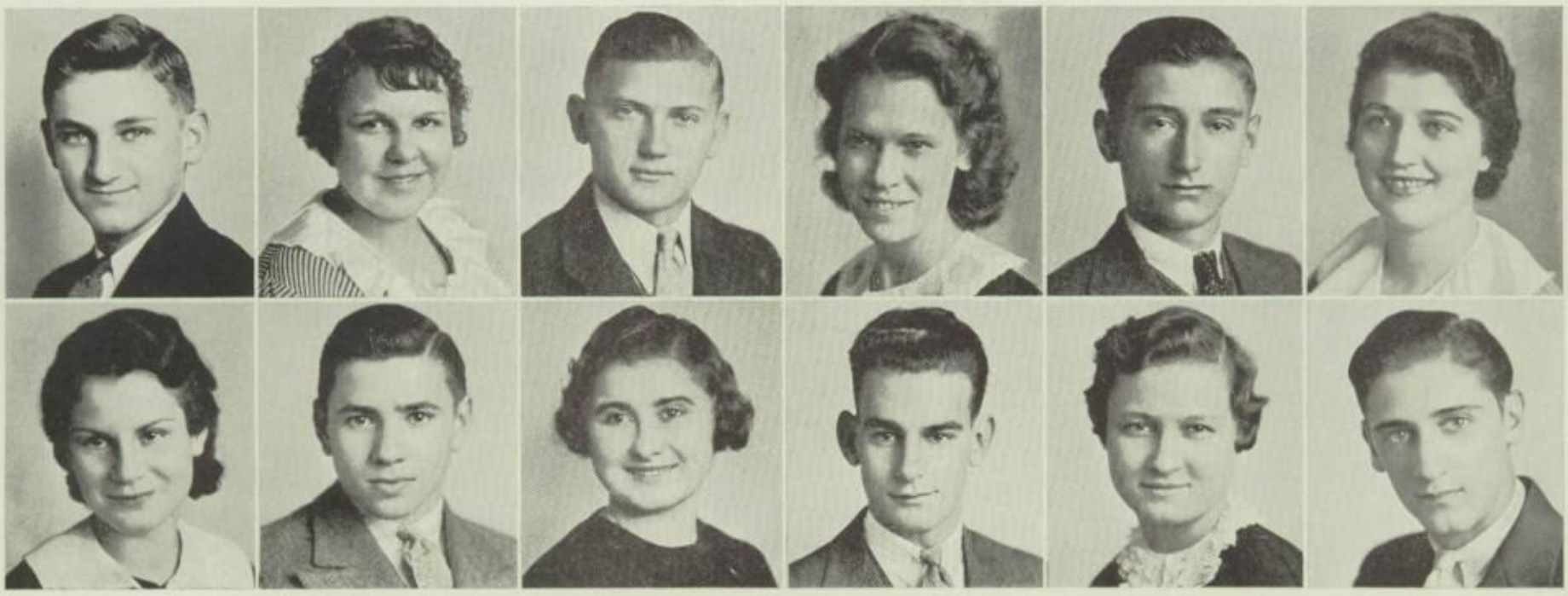
Esther Topp
Commercial
Sr. Friendship 3, 4

Philip Weiss
General
French 2, 3, 4
International 3, 4
Peiuper 3, 4

Sylvena Truno
General
Girls' Ath. Lea.
Sr. Friendship 1, 2

Robert Werner
General
Hi-Y 4

Grace VanNess
General
Spanish Club 1, 2
Zetalethean Soc. 3, 4



David Wexler
General
Peiuper 3, 4
French 3, 4

Carolyn Wagner
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea. 1,2,3,4
Girls "W" Club 4

Dan Wiktorowski
Industrial Arts
Auto Club 2, 3, 4

June Waters
Commercial

Henry Wilk
Industrial Arts
Soc. Science Club 3, 4
Auto Club

Marion Wells
Commercial
Spanish Club 1, 2
Periclean Lit. Soc. 3, 4
Honor Soc. 4

Thelma Wells
General
French Club 2, 3
Soc. Science Club 3, 4
L. T. G. 2

Harry Winslow
General

Leaneda Werling
General
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

Floyd Winter
General
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Quill and Dagger 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4

Leona Wielinski
Girls' Ath. Lea. 1, 2, 4
Senior Friendship 1, 2
Girls' "W" Club 1,2,3,4

Ralph Worshtil
General
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
Tattler Staff 4
Peiuper Club 3, 4

Boys Not Submitting Pictures

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Boyd, James - - - - - - - General
Boykin, Carl - - - - - - - General
Brzuchalski, Joseph - - - - - General
Davis, Richard - - - - - - General
Dallabona, Melvin - - - Industrial Arts
Fuller, Dale - - - - - - Commercial
Jazwiecki, Stanley - - - Industrial Arts
Kelley, Vincent - - - - - - General
Kopka, Owen - - - - - - - General
Kubitz, William - - - Industrial Arts
Larson, Elmer - - - - - - General
Lewandowski, Daniel - - - - General
Marscheider, Walter - - Industrial Arts
Mista, Frank - - - - - - General
Olson, Philip - - - - - - General
Ras, Bennie - - - - Industrial Arts
Roberts, Lawrence - - - - Fine Arts
Stallbaum, Aaron - - - - - General

Girls Not Submitting Pictures

Astin, Hazel - - - - - - - General
Beringer, Betty - - - - - - General
Brodecki, Marie - - - - - - General
Ingle, Rosemary - - - - - Commercial
Johnson, Ethel - - - - - Commercial
Johnson, Helen - - - - - Commercial
Kozlowski, Josephine - - - - General
LeFevre, Cecilia - - - - - Academic
Lowden, Kathryn - - - - - Commercial
McCormick, Glenna - - - Commercial
Moscovits, Betty - - - - - General
Orth, Catherine - - - - - Commercial
Shuff, Marjorie - - - - - Commercial

Edward Wozniak
General
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Fasces 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

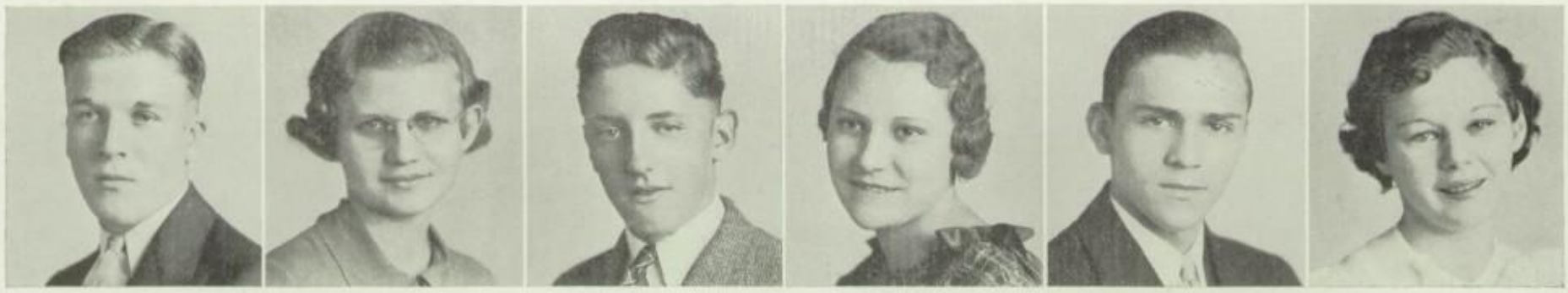
Adeline Wiktorowski
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea.

Charles Yeager
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Quill and Dagger

Gladys Williams
General
Spanish Club 2, 3
Library Asso. 3, 4
Soc. Science Club 3, 4

Sol Yourist
General
Peiuper Club 3, 4

Ramona Wise
General
L. T. G. 4
Home Economics 2



Edward Toczynski
Industrial Arts
Band 1, 2
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Auto. Club

Josephine Wolny
General

Edward Zak
Industrial Arts
Electrical Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Auto. Club 4

Blanche Wood
Commercial
Girls' Ath. Lea.

Frank Zygula
Industrial Arts

Virginia Woodbury
General
Zetalethean Soc. 3, 4
Girls' "W" Club 4
German Club 2, 3

"So I turn the leaves of Fancy, till, in shadowy design,
I find the smiling features of an old sweetheart of mine."

Friends

The very word itself carries with it a feeling vibrant with warmth and passion. It recalls scenes of joy and revelry, overflowing with youthful happiness; and it reminds us, also, of things we would rather forget: the darker moments of life, when the consolation of sympathetic friends made it all bearable. No matter whether our station in life be high or low, we all have been born with the right to form that most beautiful of all things, a perfect friendship.

Woodward High School has striven to teach us the value of living in harmony with our fellows, and its success is amply shown by the cordial spirit which pervades our halls. Each of us belongs to his particular "set," a group of friends we may have maintained throughout our four years at Woodward. In many cases, we have grown up together from babyhood. And now, we are on the verge of having completed high school together. We have gaily plodded through our studies and are ready to plunge through the gate of Graduation into the realm of Life beyond. It is here that diverging paths first separate us. The sorrows of parting are spared us, as the excitement of commencement exercises overshadows everything else during that blissful period. When we have grown mature in life, shall we again turn our thoughts to the friends of our youth and dream?

To the joyful memories of our schooldays is this portion of the *Saga-Tattler* dedicated. The photograph of our dearest friend may not receive a second glance from us now. Beyond commenting on a hair that has fallen out of place or the smirk that was intended for his sweetest smile, we are not concerned over it. But some day, the time will come when he must forever pass out of our lives; and then, the fallen hair and the smirk will endear themselves in our hearts and make us doubly treasure his portrait. For all of us, these pages will become a priceless treasure never to be relinquished. As a man's success in business is measured by the amount of money he accumulates so is a man's success in life measured by the number of friends he has made. No matter what is to become of us in the future, we need but turn to these pages of mute testimony to the fact we were once successful in life; and we may rest in the belief that our supreme purpose has been achieved.

---Eugene Zytkus.

Alma Wozniak
General
Orchestra 3
Periclean Lit. Soc.
Honor Soc. 4

Irene Zaidel
Commercial
L. T. G. 4

Harriet Zaremski
Academic
Girls' Ath. Lea. 3, 4
Fasces 3
French 4

Lucille Zillien
General
Home Economics 2

Margaret Zimmerman
General
Zetalethean Soc. 2,3,4
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4
French Club 2, 3, 4

Thelma Zingg
General
Fasces Club 2, 3, 4
Zetalethean Soc. 3, 4

Alvina Zychowicz
Commercial
L. T. G. 3
Girls' Ath. Lea. 4
Visual Ed. Soc 2

Seniors' Farewell

By Jane Staiger

AS SENIORS, we are nearing the main current of life. Our high school years have gone by like the picturesque floats in a water carnival and we find ourselves adrift on a broad river. The show is over, and the time has come for us to strike out earnestly and courageously for the misty bank opposite us. Little obstructs us but the whirling eddies and the onrush of the water directly ahead.

We know that on either side of the main current of a great river lies a section of calm. The water on which we have floated in the last four years has been comparatively calm. Yet, as we have neared the main current, we have felt faintly the roll of the strong current of life toward which we are headed.

The river is so broad that we cannot see the other side; consequently we must launch into the channel first, then choose our destination on the other shore. We are aware that there will be times when, through the force of a strong undertow, we may be swept downstream so far as to lose sight of our goals. Then, if we have strength, we will fight back up the river to the spot originally chosen; if we are weak or exhausted, we must be content with steering into shore at some other landing point. Whatever we do, we do ourselves, the sole masters of our ships.

Somehow, as we look across to the distant shore, catching faint glimpses of what we believe to be a strange land, we become alarmed at the thought of facing that unknown. However, there is no cause for fear. We should realize that there is a difference, but this lies in the change in perspective. In viewing the shore from a distance, we get a hazy picture of grotesque shapes; as we near the destination and as the figures become more clear, we see that the shapes are familiar---in fact, our new land is a veritable reflection of the side we have left.

Although we should not spend so much time in retrospection, most of us are so engrossed at present in making our way to the distant shore that we fail to realize how much our paddling about in calm water has had to do with our achieving our distant goal.

As Emily Dickinson expresses it:

We play at paste
Till qualified for pearl,
Then drop the paste,
And deem ourself a fool.
The shapes, though, were similar,
And our new hands
Learned gem-tactics
Practicing sands.

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Rita Loerke, J-Hop Chm.
(absent when picture was taken)

History of Class of '36

In the beginning, three years ago, a band of eager, earnest students entered the portals of Woodward, bringing with them the spirit of youth with all its seriousness and good fun. Besides establishing a record of being the largest group ever to attend this school, they further distinguished themselves by placing many on the honor roll while others competed in the State Scholarship Test held annually at Bowling Green, Ohio, gaining honorary positions. Such high scholastic and athletic achievements continued in the Sophomore year when the group became an organization. So successful was the undertaking that an election was held this year, early in the fall, to unite the Juniors as a class. The officers elected and the committees selected represented the fine leadership of the students. The programs of our meetings have been well-planned, being interesting and yet educational throughout. Nevertheless, the social side has not been neglected, for on November the nineteenth we met and became "kids" again under the influence of the annual Junior Kid Party. The most colorful event of the year which brought many Juniors together was the J Hop given at the Secor Hotel, February 23. The climax of our season of activity was, however, the unusual, inspiring play, "Seventh Heaven," presented by the Playshop, the dramatic society of the Junior Class.

At the close of this eventful year, we are looking forward to our senior year, the new experiences and adventures which make life more interesting and worthwhile. We aim to realize the fulfillment of our hopes, aspirations, and ideals which Woodward, our alma mater, has aroused in us.

Standing: Franklin Pohlman, Vice-Pres.; Irving Dorf, Sgt.-at-arms; Mr. Clyde Meek, Adviser; Charles Scheer, President; William Bloomer, Executive Com.

Seated: Thaddeus Grandowicz, Treas.; Charlotte Kenyon, Executive Com.; Alice Frankowski, Executive Com.; Miss Grace Cronk, Adviser; Martha Murzynski, Reporter; Jerome Szyperski, Secretary

History of Class of '37

And so with the issuance of these Sagas, the annals of another sophomore class have been closed. This time it is the class of '37. Gradually the ranks of our class have thinned out, but the silver linning of this dark cloud is the fact that as the number of names on the roll lessen, the activity of the remainder has increased proportionately. As we go on and acquire the dignity of the upper classmen, we shall always remember the days of our first organized class. We have held affairs of all sorts, and in doing so we have tried to be as orginal and unique as possible. Financially we have lived the life of the ordinary soph group. We do not boast of a high scholastic average, but we feel that some of our classmates, scholastically inclined, have not done badly at all.

The first major activity of the sophomores was the class election held in the early part of November when Charles Scheer was elected president; Franklin Pohlman, vice president; Jerome Szyperski, secretary; Thaddeus Grandowicz, treasurer; Martha Murzynski, reporter; and Irvin Dorf, sergeant-at-arms. Franklin Pohlman, however, took over the reins of the class during March, as President Charles Scheer moved out of town. "Was it a Dream" and "Ten Minutes to Go" were the sophomore productions presented in the auditorium under the auspices of the Little Theatre Guild, dramatic club, and directed by Miss Dorothy Kellogg. The "Sophrolic," annual class dance, was one of the out-standing social events of the school. The financial returns of this affair, however, were not very great as a considerable sum was spent for costly decorations which were greatly responsible for the success of the dance. The sophomore meetings consisted mainly of short business sessions and entertainment which was provided by the class members or an outside speaker.

The sophomores had a successful year due mainly to the cooperation of the members and the help of their advisers, Miss Grace Cronk and Mr. Clyde Meek.

The Freshman Parade

Rat-ta-tat-tat! Rat-ta-tat-tat! The Freshmen march by! Young, eager, hopeful freshmen---strong in number----strong in purpose---strong in ideals---701 strong---they tramp the halls of Woodward under the guidance of Miss Anne Wetterman and Mr. S. B. Crouse, class deans.

Rat-ta-tat-tat! Rat-ta-tat-tat! Here they round the corner and the band swings into view, ably led by its dapper drum major, Robert Schiel, a peppy freshie. Here that roll of the drums? ---Arthur Baum twirls those sticks! --- Hear the clear penetrating sound of the clarinet? ---that's Paul Taylor! --- Hear the clarion call of the trumpets?---that's Art Brywczynski and Everett Lords triple tongueing for all their worth!---Hear the mellow golden tone of the trombone?---it's none other than Reginald Clark, softly tempering the blare of the brasses.

Symphonic strains of strings reach us faintly, now with increased volume as the orchestra passes by with the fiddlin' freshies, Charlotte Schwab, Rose Mary Teaman, Edwin Bardelski, Dale Bless, Woodrow Eggleston, Alexander Ewauchuk, and Henry Lupinski, wielding their bows in unison.

Softly carried on the breeze comes the sound of our dear old Woodward High Song. The stirring melody grows louder as the Glee Club marches by. Virginia Schlievert, Dorothy Siebenaller, and Christine Wynne let their voices ring out while Richard Barchent, Edward Corey, Bert Dunlap, Raymond Schwandt, and Robert Wolk harmonize with them. Gradually they fade into the distance and the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet continues.

Here comes the Honor Roll! The cream of the scholastic crop! Florence Chandler and William Loerke head the list with 5 A's. The following received 4 A's: Viola Payak, Ellen Jane Scott, George Spaulding, and Emma Berdue. Virginia Bocian, Frances Koole, Charles Burkhardt, Rita Wasielewski, Grace Wheelerm, Mary Urban, Alexander Ewanchuk, Theodore Mohr, Ben Sliwinski, and Everett Lords received 3 A's and 1 B.

Charlotte Schwab acquired 2 A's and 3 B's, while Josephine Kostopulos, Betty Jane McGibbeny, Eleanor Schmardebeck, and Mildred Seaders were the recipients of 2 A's and 2 B's. Those receiving an A and 3 B's are Ethel Crane, Lulu Holbrook, Dora Ann Jackman, Anita Keiter, Mildred King, Delores Manders, Marcella Michels, Dorothy Van Vorce, Julia Walczak, Richard Bolbach, Michael Jakcsy, Wallace Mizelle, and Chester Zytkus.

The following earned 4 B's: Rose Blasyczyk, Madelyn Bredson, Betty Jane Dilly, Kathleen Erd, Helen Giblin, Moni Klokowski, Eleanor Meyer, Rita Nooney, Laura Sayeg, Marie Shields, Charlotte Shugarman, Opal Veler, Catherine Zych, Jennie Walzak, Robert Herman, Walter Klappish, John Reichard, and Oscar Swaya. Albert Navarre recieved 3 B's and 1 C.

Ah! Here comes another delegation! Ambitious students who have been to Bowling Green are Viola Payak, and Florence Chandler representing English; William Loerke, Latin; and Mary Mieczowski and George Spaulding, Algebra.

At length the long line of Honor students pass, and the steady, even tramp of marching feet gives way to the sturdy trend of the athletically inclined. Here comes our future football and basketball stars! Sylvester Jazwiecki, Charles Hoskins, Alfred Greenwood, Robert Hiltman, Walter Bishop, George Miller, Irvin Klocko, William Stork, and Edwin Roman.

Outstanding in the girls' sports are Catherine Langlois, Sophie Nadlinski, Pearl Blalock, Lucille Loofborrow, Rozella Williams, Carolyn Downs, Lois Earl, Charlotte Eschedor, Mary Everingam, and Theresa Plicinski.

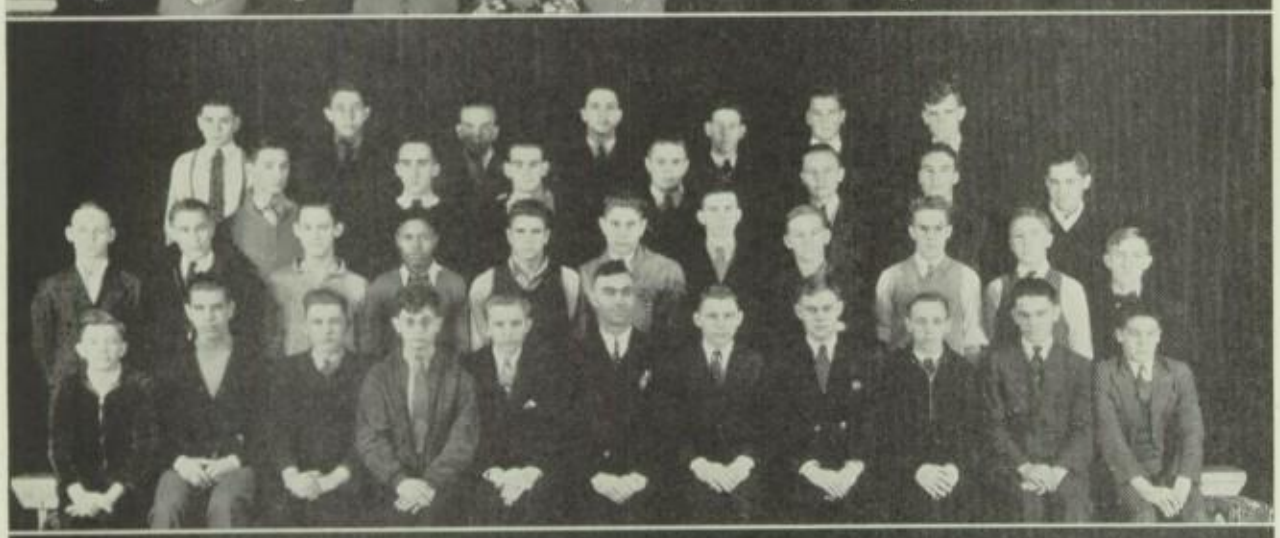
With flash of color, with easels and paint brushes under their arms, attired in gay smocks and tams, the Freshmen artists pass by for our inspection! Madelyn Bredeson, Florence Chandler, Viola Payak, Lulu Holbrook, Mildred Seaders, Bessie Maverkos, Dannie Karnikowski, and Gale Plush.

With hammers swinging, cold chisels ringing, saws buzzing, and machinery clanging, the craftsmen of Woodward march by! Irvin Klocko, Wenkell Edelman, Albert Navarre, Joseph Nalepa, William Semenovich, Virgil Oswalt, and Clarence Grachek.

The Freshmen march on! 701 boys and girls have leanred in their first year at Woodward to love their school, to be loyal to its principles and to be ever ready to uphold its honors.

Periclean Literary Society

President	Marian Wells
Vice President	Virginia McCluskey
Rec. Secretary	Jessie Mathie
Cor. Secretary	Joan Elmer
Treasurer	Alice King
Censor	Faith Eger
Adviser	Miss Louise Tippett



Senior Hi-Y

President	Dan Kasprzak
Vice President	Edward Krzyminski
Secretary	Earl Sommers
Treasurer	Charles Wachtel
Sergeant-at-arms	Olen Borough
Adviser	Raymond Sheline

Senior Hi-Y Calendar

Nov. 16	Roller Skate, Crystal Gardens
Dec. 3	Football game with Q. D.'s
Dec. 27	Intra-city basketball Tournament
Jan. 10	Zetalethean and Hi-Y Mixer
Feb. 22	Roller Skate, Memorial Hall
Mar. 6	Vocational Guidance Interviews
Apr. 14-21	Observance of Holy Week

Quill and Dagger Literary Society

President	Richard Pease
Vice President	Howard Frances
Secretary	Louis Barrie
Treasurer	Justin Herring
Censor	Billy Ray
Adviser	Henry Van Gorder

Zetalethean Literary Society

President	Virginia Schuster
Vice President	Betty Kaslly
Secretary	Jane Staiger
Treasurer	Marjorie Herzberg
Reporter	Rita Loerke
Chaplain	Frances Dunn
Adviser	Miss Edith Murphy

Motto: Nihil Sine Labore (Nothing without work)

Art Klan

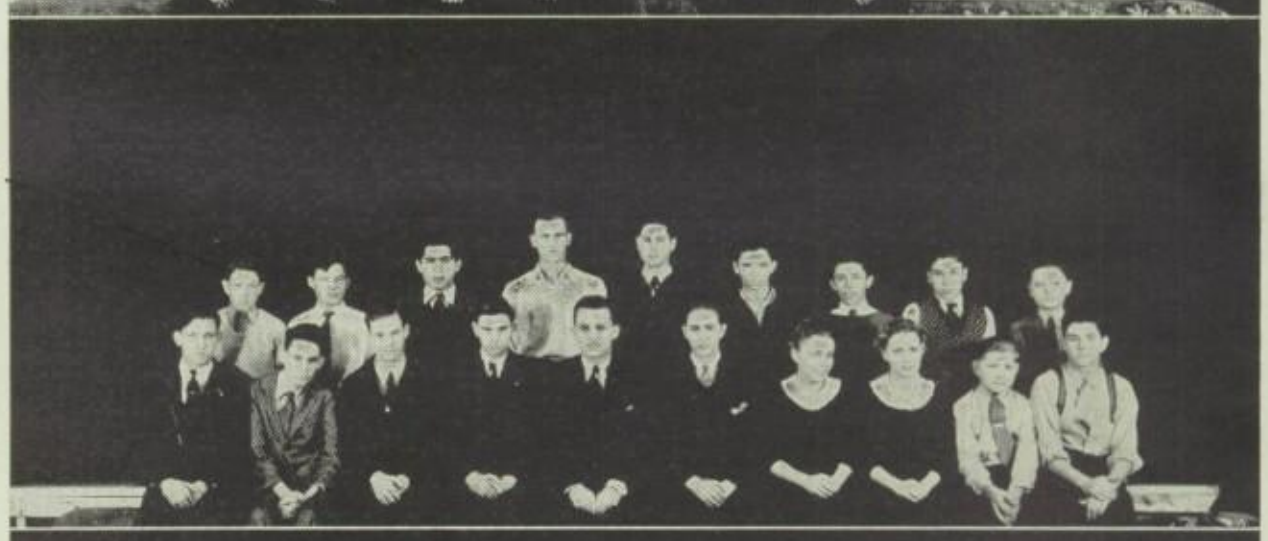
President - - - - Marjorie Herzberg
Vice President - - - Casmer Klap
Secretary - - - - - - Rita Loerke
Treasurer - - - Margaret Paulsen
Reporter - - Mary Katherine LeGron
Sergeant-at-arms - - Raymond Rojek
Adviser - - - Miss Amy Kimpton

Student Council

President - - - - - - Betty Kasby
Vice President - - - Ralph Parker
Sec'y-Treasurer - - Nymphiadora Funke
Advisers - - - - - - - -
Miss Katherine Barnes, Henry Van Gorder

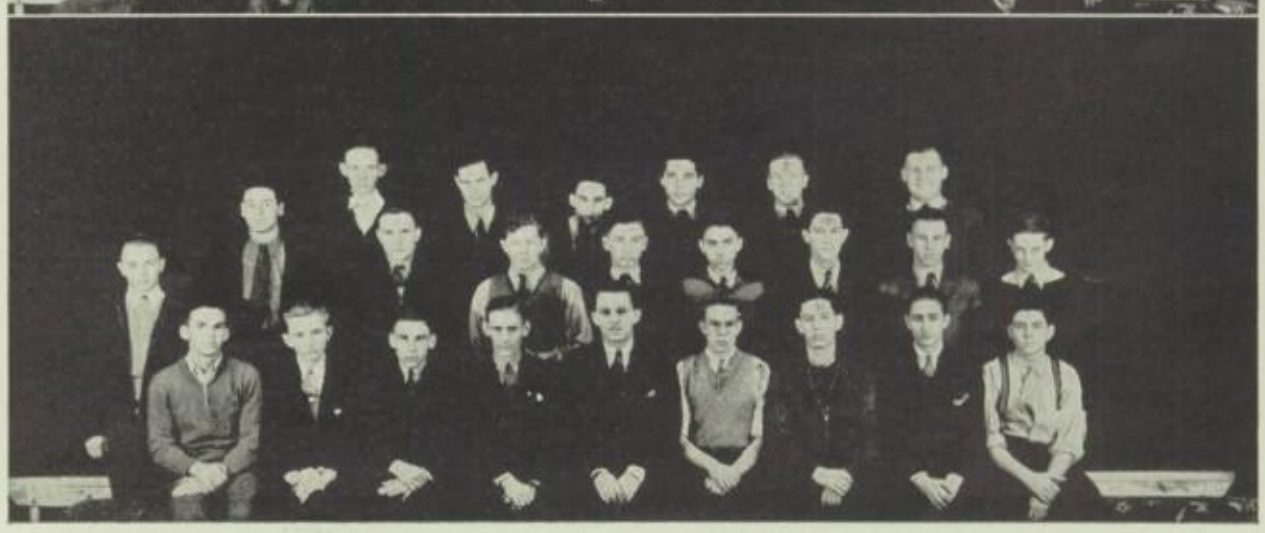
Engineering Club

President - - - - - Wayne Lemont
Vice President - - Thaddeus Demski
Secretary - - - - - - Melvin Prond
Treasurer - - - - - William Rohr, Jr.
Sergeant-at-arms - - - Harold Christy
Adviser - - - - - - - William Rohr
Motto: In the footsteps of science follows man.



Aviation Society

President - - - - - - Lloyd Lane
Vice President - - - Alex Kostopolus
Secretary - - - - Gretchen Paulsen
Treasurer - - - - - - Werling Karl
Adviser - - - - - Lawrence Nuber
Motto: Aim high! Success is the result.



Automotive Club

President - - - - - Robert Turatin
Vice President - - - Bruce Erhardt
Secretary - - - - - Haldon Meintzer
Treasurer - - - - - - Dick Bader
Adviser - - - - - Lawrence Nuber

Municipal Club

President - - - - Eugene Fielder
Vice President - - - Franklin Shore
Secretary - - - - - Sylvia Kisel
Treasurer - - - - - Agnes Liwo
Reporter - - - - - Regina Komoroski
Adviser - - Miss Marian McDonough

Motto: "We're strong for Toledo."

Looking backwards upon the club activities for the year 1934-1935, we find an unusually busy year dotted here and there with such brilliant social affairs as dances and card parties; while the educational programs shone out with marked contrast. The regular club meetings, which cannot be written of in detail here, were characterized by their originality and appropriateness. Taking the position of the average spectator, yours truly will proceed to briefly outline the year's activities.

With the returning of everyone to school, clubs began to reorganize and plan social events. The first Theatre party of the year was held by the Little Theatre Guild when the members saw the "Barretts of Wimpole Street." A matinee dance, sponsored by the French and International clubs on October 5, followed in close succession. Color Day, an annual event sponsored by the Senior Friendship club, was held, at which time colors were sold for the coming Scott game.

To build up spirit for the DeVilbiss-Woodward football contest, the Periclean Literary society held a mass meeting on October 26. Then the skating season began with a bang! The Senior Hi-Y held the Rollers' Glide at Memorial Hall. A little social affair given by the Fasces club in the Riverside Shelter House, provided an enjoyable time for both new and old members. On November 14, the Play Shop turned out to attend "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Returning again to evening dances, the Gobblers' Wobble, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic League, was condusive to the Thanksgiving spirit. For the first time the Woodward band accompanied our team to an out-of-town game. This was made possible through the efforts of the Engineering society.

For the price of ten dollars, the Automotive club purchased a Whippet roadster, dismantled it, and rebuilt it as a club project. Unusual? One of the most unique affairs of the season was the German Cabaret given by the Freie Bahn in room 141, our new club room. The Central mass meeting was another unusual presentation. The "Football Finale," a Quill and Dagger product, was held in the evening to create good will between Central and Woodward.

Upon the advent of the Thanksgiving season, several of the Woodward clubs prepared baskets of food for needy families. "Cyrano de Bergerac," the first large Theatre Guild presentation of the year, proved to be a success. Shortly after "Cyrano," the Guild gave two Christmas plays. The Art Klan, Municipal, German, International, and French clubs all gave Christmas parties. Again we have our popular matinee dances. The Student Council sponsored the "Student Strut" on January 4, 1935. On the same day, the Pica club presented an unusual pep meeting celebrating the coming basketball games.

Art Klan Costume Ball, one of the most successful dances of the year, was held on January 11 in the evening. "Ask the professor," the first operetta of the year, was given by the Glee club February 1. A project of the Library association was to buy several new books for the Library. On February 8, the Little Theatre Guild produced "Spiced Wine" and "Please do not Pick the Flowers." Annual Co-Ed prom sponsored by the French club took place on February 8.

"Peri-Skate," given by the Periclean Literary Society, was held at Memorial Hall on February 11. Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade editor, addressed members of the Hi-Y at their annual Vocational Guidance meeting February 18, conference hour. "Heart Hop" was a matinee dance held by the Fasces club. "Cherry Tree Hop," evening dance honoring Washington, was under the sponsorship of the Junior Friendship club. Another skating party was planned and given by the Junior and Senior Hi-Y's. On March 1, the Zetalethean Literary society gave its annual card party at the Riverside Shelter House. One of the most impressive features of the year was the induction ceremony of the Woodward Honor society when 22 juniors became members. "Tea Dansante" was the interesting social affair of the French club on March 5.

The remainder of the year was passed in the usual manner with a profusion of social and educational affairs, but all good things must come to an end; and so did the clubs' activities. At the finish of the year, the various banquets and picnics were held when old friends parted—some to return to Woodward again—others to lose connections through graduation, but we will find it easier to leave if we'll just remember that "Our happiest days may end with high school, but the memories we carry away with us can help us greatly in living our later lives."

Helen Swaya, Saga-Tattler club editor.

Athletic Board of Control

Standing--H. VanGorder, C. M. Meek--Athletic Director
Seated--L. Nuber, C. C. LaRue---Chairman, E. R. Rike

The Activities Ticket

THROUGH the untiring and ceaseless effort of Clyde Meek and Athletic Board of Control, of which Mr. Meek is secretary, students were offered the greatest season pass opportunity not only in the history of Woodward High School but also in that of any other city high school.

Previously, only sports activities were included in the pass, but in this past year, not only athletic events, but movies, plays by the dramatic clubs, and various entertainments were included on the ticket. All told, thirty-one events were included for the price of three dollars, payable in installments.

The attractions offered to the Activities Ticket holders did not end with these. In addition to the numerous money-saving events, Mr. Meek arranged to sell outside game tickets to subscribers at a new low rate, ranging from ten to fifteen cents.

One of the unique features of the pass was the method planned and used for the distribution of tickets to their entitled holders. The Board had made large folders on which was printed each event and its respective date, spaces for the subscribers' names, and small spaces for the recording of payments. These folders were given to the instructors in each first hour class, with the names of the receivers of ducats written in. On the day when each event occurred, Mr. Meek, by means of student assistants, sent the admissions to the instructors to hand out. This method required a great deal of bookkeeping, and all the teachers willingly cooperated.

Approximately eight hundred students received tickets to the aforementioned events as a result of their subscriptions.

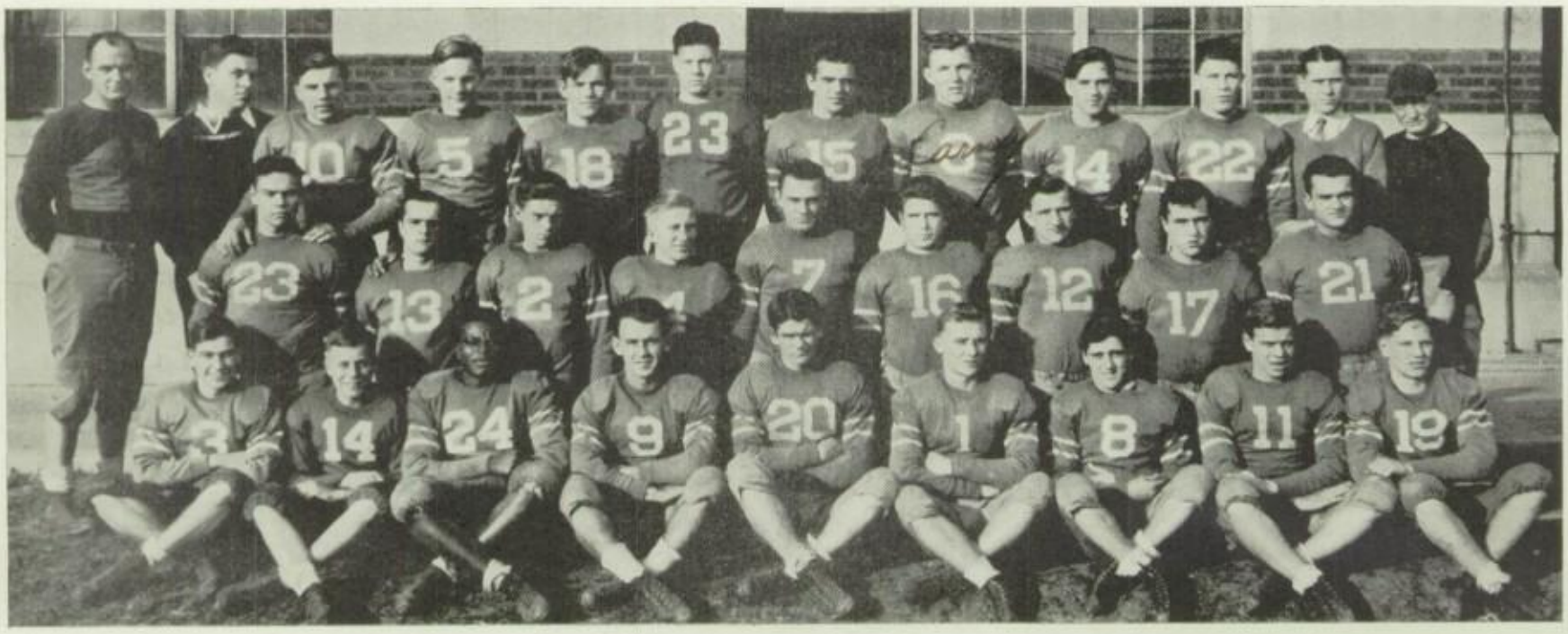
The most striking fact and the most commendable phase of the work of the board and Mr. Meek was that various events were brought within the financial vicinity of Woodward's students. Woodward had the best student representation at sports events, greatly outnumbering other student bodies, bringing about an enthusiasm and spirit of sportsmanship which heretofore has been lacking for a long time.

Congratulations and numerous thanks to the Athletic Board are in order, not only for arranging a program to stabilize sports financially, but also for offering to Woodward a unique, cheap, and varied program, and for creating student and foreign school good will.

Coaching Staff

Standing--Art Smith, Assistant Track, Varsity Football; Homer Hanham, Reserve Basketball, Assistant Track.

Seated--Howard Phipps, Golf; L. C. Clark, Lightweight Football; Rol Bevan, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball.



First Row--Beebe, Hoskins, Boyd, Roman, Davis, Johnson, Anello, Hiltman, Schoonmaker.

Second Row--Boroughf, Sfaelos, Roberts, Nichpor, Tschogl, Kelley, Grzywinski, McFarland, Boardman.

Third Row--Smith, Assist. Coach; Parker, Stud. Man.; Bugajewski, Scheer, Root, Stewart, Keller, Karnikowski, Chopcinski, Wachtell, Leininger, Stud. Man.; Bevan, Head Coach.

Varsity Football

Woodward	9	Youngstown	0
Woodward	27	Cleveland Central	0
Woodward	7	Scott	14
Woodward	32	Dayton	13
Woodward	7	Waite	20
Woodward	0	DeVilbiss	13
Woodward	20	Fort Wayne	0
Woodward	0	Libbey	0
Woodward	14	Lima	0
Woodward	7	Central	0
Woodward	123	Opponents	60

Lightweight Football

Woodward	0	Scott	20
Woodward	6	Whitmer	24
Woodward	2	Central	27
Woodward	0	Perrysburg	20
Woodward	6	Libbey	13
Woodward	7	Miami Children	6
Woodward	0	DeVilbiss	14
Woodward	0	Waite	31
Woodward	21	Opponents	155

First Row--Davis, Schultz, Allan, Michalak, Sear, Birr, Riker, Gilgallon, Cochran, Wagner.

Second Row--Nowak, Szelagowski, LaMont, Jankowski, Wenz, Peller, Anway, Olsen, Richardson, Roman, Schwandt, Szezerbiak.

Third Row--L. C. Clark, Coach; Stack, Bader, Marok, Fielder, Newmeyer, Brott, Minniger, Wenners, Wormington, Oswalt, Wichowski, Loucks, Mgr.

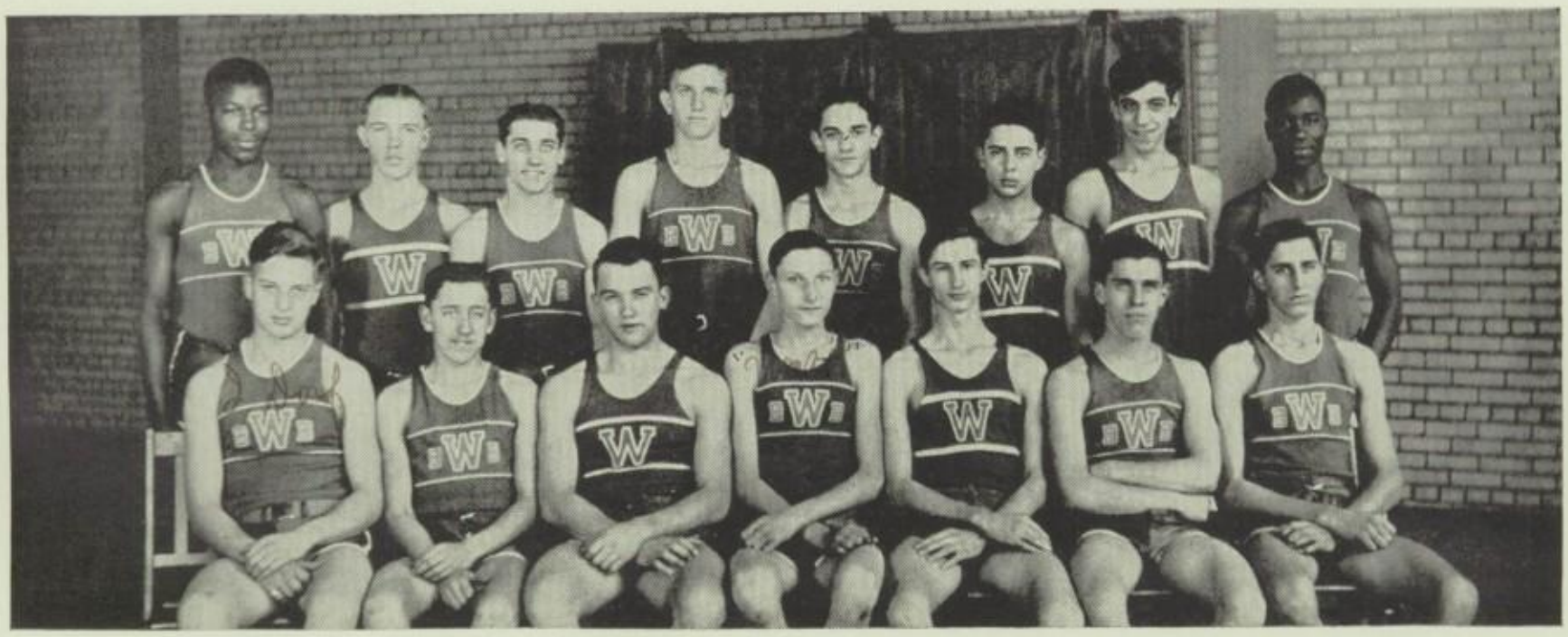
First Row--Swantek, Jazwiecki, Boroughf, Tschogl, Paweleczak, Davis.
Second Row--Parker, Student Man.; Schoonmaker, Kozakowski, Hiltman, Kudlinski, Kornowa, Leininger, Student Man.

Varsity Basketball

TEAM	WOODWARD	OPPONENTS
Holland	51	8
Lima South	21	27
Blissfield	46	14
Central	15	24
Scott	26	24
DeVilbiss	28	21
Libbey	39	14
Waite	26	24
Central	20	26
DeVilbiss	19	23
St. John's	33	24
Kenton	43	33
Scott	44	33
Waite	35	30
Libbey	30	23
Tournament		
Rossford	30	21
Scott	37	27
Port Clinton	34	30
Lima Central	38	44

Reserves---Champions

TEAM	WOODWARD	OPPONENTS
Lima South	16	9
Blissfield	32	8
Central	17	14
Scott	15	12
DeVilbiss	17	14
Libbey	22	20
Waite	39	16
Central	27	10
DeVilbiss	20	22
St. John's	26	8
Freshmen	14	15
Scott	30	21
Waite	17	14
Libbey	31	27



First Row--Dorf, Szczygiel, Przymierski, Bojanowski, Jankowski, Topor, Sterling.
Second Row--Ford, Madras, Waite, Szelagowski, Coss, Hodge, Francis, Gross.

INTRA-MURALS

GIRLS What are Intramurals? To a great many students this word signifies only after-school games. Although Intramurals do include after-school games, that does not state the enjoyment, the knowledge of different sports, and the good sportsmanship derived from the after-school activity.

In the Girls' Intramurals there are two separate leagues in which the teams are divided. There are eleven teams in each league, each having either eleven or twelve players, headed by a captain and a manager whom the team elects. The teams in the separate leagues play each other in an elimination tournament of each seasonable sport. After the winners of the two leagues have been announced, they play each other so as to determine the champion of the school in that sport. The winners are given a certain number of points, as are the teams placing second. At the end of the year the points are totaled and the team having the highest number of points receives, on Recognition Day, emblems upon which are written in some form the fact that this team is Intramural Champion for that year.

The sports in the succession in which they are played during the school year are the following: volleyball, basketball, hit-pin baseball, indoor baseball, tennis, and archery.

This year there have been more girls out for Intramural teams than in any previous year. This shows that there must be something to Intramurals besides the after-school games. There is much enjoyment received from this activity. In fact, many fast friendships are formed by playing on teams after school. By playing on a team, one is enabled to perfect herself in the skills of the different sports. This activity helps one to develop good sportsmanship which is a necessity to succeed in life. As for enlarging one's knowledge of different sports, it would not be very satisfactory to play in a game which one knows nothing about. Thus, playing on an Intramural team one must require a little knowledge of the sport, and as one plays the game, he becomes skilled, making the game more interesting and enjoyable.

Another interesting point about Intramurals is that all the games are refereed by the girls and not by the gym instructors. These girls are known as "Leaders" and have a special class in which they study the sports and are taught how to lead the other girls. Intramurals, it is clear, help in many ways.

If one should stop in the girls' gymnasium some night after school, one would not see just the girls who are going to play that night, but also others standing along the sidelines cheering for their individual teams. Thus, many of the girls who do not play are lured by the fun they derive from watching others.

Intramurals are needed to make school life enjoyable and every girl should be on an Intramural team to receive the benefits derived therefrom.

BOYS One of the most hotly maintained arguments against the sports programs of many public schools today is that the members of the varsity and reserve squads in the major sports are the only school members really actively engaged in athletics, and that the schools do not arrange an extensive, variable, and interesting program of athletics open to the school at large. A program of this sort is appropriately named "intramurals."

Fortunately, Woodward High School is not affected by this argument. Until five years ago, boys' intramurals were under the supervision of C. A. McCrachen with only three or four major sports on the program and only a small percentage of boys participating. With Homer Hanham's arrival at Woodward five years ago, a "New Deal" in student athletics was heralded. With the aid of Art Smith, Mr. Hanham added a long list of sports to the small number already originated, and proceeded to prod student interest. Leagues were arranged from various organizations in the school, and that is how Woodward's still flourishing student sports program got its start.

To boys, who because of various physical handicaps or lack of skill were unable to participate in athletics, this program offered the chance of a lifetime. As a result, sportsmanship, better bodies, improved social attitudes, and a willingness to cooperate have been firmly planted.

This year student managers, who were Orrin Maier, Howard Francis, John Rober, Theodore Nichpor, and Charles Moellenberg, helped run off the program. Sixteen teams were entered in the two leagues and nine sports were on the program. The sports are as follows: pass and tap football, volley ball, basketball, foul shooting, goal shooting, handball, horse shoe pitching, indoor baseball, and relays. An approximate total of 1140 boys took part in intramurals during the past year.

RAY OF SUNSHINE
ELEANOR

INNOCENCE
HELEN

FIRST LOVE
GRACE — DICK

BOOTS AND BILL

BARNEY O'FIELD
A. WOZNIAK

YEAW! KATE
McCLURE

POOR "ITTLE" BETTY

CHUCK "DEMPSEY"
C. YEAGER

LITTLE MAE WEST
J. ELMER

WOODWARD'S ACROBATS

TOM'S WIFE
STACKY

SOME PHYSIQUE
JIM SAAELOS

OUR PRES.
J. HERING

SO NATURAL!
M.E. DUMOUNTE

THE DUDE
E. CLIFTON

SAY, NOW!
MR. JOHNSON

OUR EDITOR
J. STAIGER

BE ALERT!
L. BARRIE

HEIR TO THE THRONE
GUS. BRICKMAN

BARN YARD BARROW
VIRGINIA

Mhhh ——•
JERRY — SHORTY

ABOUT FACE!
MARION — HELEN — KATE — DORIS

LITTLE KING
ALICE

FARMER "NICK"
B. J. KASLLY

SOME FUN HEY!
L. JAMROZY

LITTLE MINISTER
H. MILLER

To The Printers

The Saga staff wishes to thank Mr. Montgomery and his printing classes for their part in making this 1935 Saga-Tattler a success. We take pride in this All-Woodward publication.

To The Saga Advisers

Upon the completion of the work for the 1935 Saga-Tattler, we, the staff members, extend thanks to our advisers, Mr. Raymond Sheline, Miss Dorothy Bardo, and Mr. Hugh Montgomery, for their help in the publication of our year book.

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STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL PAPER

Appointed Group Will Have Charge Of Publishing Tattler

James Hope heads the staff of the Woodward Tattler as editor-in-chief with Jane Staiger and Molly Meercreb as assistants. Virginia Schuster and James Shemas are associate news editors with Bertha Payak assisting. Julia Pollock and Helen Swaya are the new feature editors, having Rita Loerke and Donald Knoke as assistants in this work.

Meyer Davis, sports editor, will report the major events in athletics while his assistant, William Phifer, is to have charge of inter-murals and boys' gym classes. Charlotte Essick has charge of reporting happenings in the girls' gym. Finances of the Tattler will be handled by Glenn Mills, business manager.

Virginia Mann and Ralph Worshtil are the club editors for this year's publications. The display case on the second floor will be arranged by Julia Bennett. Exchange of publications with other high schools will be made by Sharon Leibovitz.

Joe Komasinski, print shop student, has charge of the make-up of the Tattler, and Charles Thomas and Ray Harman will have charge of press work.

Reporters who were chosen from last year's beginners' newswriting class are: Doris Beebe, Eva Ganch, Ruth Isaacson, Aileen Vizneau, Robert Keiter, Aaron Novick, Wayne Romer, and Nathan Schwartz.

Miss Marie J. Doering will continue to advise the Tattler and teach the beginners' class, and Hugh Montgomery will advise the print shop where the Tattler goes to press.

Honor Society Announces Officers Elected For Year

Sam Schall was elected president of the Woodward National Honor society last spring at the last regular meeting of this nation-wide honor organization. Other officers are: Thelma Kehrer, vice-president; Molly Meerkreb, secretary; James Hope, treasurer; and Jane Staiger, reporter.

The purpose of the club is to recognize those students who have attained a high standard of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The remaining members of the society are Helen Swaya, Marjorie Herzberg, Harry Childers, James Shemas, and Wayne Lemont.

C. C. LARUE STARTS SIXTH TERM HERE

C. C. LaRue

Back at the helm again Charles LaRue embarks for his sixth year as principal at Woodward. Possessing a cheerful and helpful nature, Mr. LaRue is an inspiring guide to students and faculty alike.

Mrs. McManamon Chosen English Department Head

In view of the absence of Raymond F. Lowry, Principal Charles C. LaRue has appointed Mrs. Hazel McManamon as new head of Woodward's English department.

For eleven years Mrs. McManamon has been an instructor of sophomore, junior, and senior English here at Woodward.

Periclean Society Elects Marion Wells as President

Presiding officers of the Periclean Literary society will be headed by Marion Wells, president, who will be assisted by Virginia McCluskey, vice-president, Jessie Mathie, secretary; Alice King, treasurer; and Charlotte Essick, reporter.

Miss Louise Tippett is the adviser of the group.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE SLASHED BY STAFF

School Publication Will Be Sold During 7th Hour For One Cent

Under a new system this year of no subscriptions and a lower rate, Tattlers will be issued for one cent a copy during the last five minutes of the seventh period every Friday.

The system was adopted for the convenience of the teachers in order to prevent the interruptions in classes and the errors that have occurred in distribution before. It is also an effort to place the school paper in the hands of the whole student body.

Molly Meerkreb, assistant editor of the Tattler, will have charge of circulation with the aid of members of the staff who have seventh hour free and the pupils in the seventh hour newswriting class.

Former Editor Of Whitmer Paper Joins Tattler Staff

Virginia Barrow, former editor-in-chief of Flying W, Whitmer's bi-monthly paper, has been added to the staff of the Tattler.

As a freshman, Virginia held the position of sports editor, after which she was feature editor. She is a member of Woodward's senior class.

Conference Period Held In Second Hour Class Rooms

To eliminate the rushing of pupils about the halls between the second and third hours, Principal LaRue ruled that the pupils stay in their second hour class for the conference period instead of returning to the first hour class.

WOODWARD MAKES FACULTY CHANGES

P. Dunsmore, V. Alberstett Leave To Accept New City Positions

Changes have been made in the faculty since two Woodward teachers have been selected by the Board of Education to act as heads of their respective departments in all Toledo junior and senior high schools.

Philo C. Dunsmore, former junior and senior boy supervisor and head of extra-curricular activites, is in charge of the history division, while Vernon R. Alberstett, adviser of the student council and salesmanship club, has been chosen to supervise the commercial department.

Miss Genevieve Kelly will fill the vacancy in the English department made by Raymond F. Lowry who has secured a year's leave of absence. Frank Duvendack will be the new instructor in the history department.

James Pollock replaces Mr. Dunsmore as junior and senior boys' supervisor and Raymond Sheline, adviser of the Senior Hi-Y, will have charge of extra-curricular activites. The position in the office force left vacant by Jean Forster is being filled by Miss Barbara Smith. Other than this the faculty remains unchanged.

Robert Schiel Will Succeed R. Markee As Drum Major

The strains of stirring music will thrill loyal Woodward football fans as Robert Schiel, freshman, leads the band as the new drum major.

Former drum major Robert Markee has coached Robert to be his successor. The blue and white-clad band will make its first appearance next Saturday when the Bears battle with Cleveland Central on Woodward field.

Guy V. Sutphen is supervisor of the band.

Stationer's Desk Reopens With Girls Taking Charge

For the benefit of the students, the stationer's desk is open again with Pearl Murphy in charge, assisted by Marjorie Shuff.

All school supplies necessary for class work are available at the lowest possible prices and efforts are being made to make this a paying proposition. M. T. Skinner, instructor in the commercial department, has charge of the purchasing of the supplies.

FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVING WOODWARD

A great loss to the teaching staff and pupils of Woodward high school, Philo C. Dunsmore, former adviser of the junior and senior boys, will supervise all social studies in the junior and seni high schools of the city

P. C. Dunsmore

His promotion will affect the extra-curricular activities which he handled with good judgement and competence. We are indeed grateful to the man who spent so many hours in the interests of all students, Mr. Philo C. Dunsmore.

With Vernon Alberstett leaving to take up his new duties as supervisor of commercial subjects in the junior and senior high schools of this city, students of Woodward are losing a capable and well liked leader. Not only did Mr. Alberstett assume an important part in regular school work, having been head of the commercial department, but also in his stay at Woodward, he was associated with the various clubs and organizations and was faculty adviser of the student council, Honor society, and Salesmanship club.

V. Alberstett

BOARD PLANS ALL-STAR GRID CONTEST

Educational Trip To Nation's Capitol Planned For Gridders

All-star teams in base-ball! All-star teams in foot-ball! All-star teams in any sport! Teams composed of the cream of athletes in the sport field have proved the latest attraction in the athletic world; and the Toledo Board of Education, not to be outdone, passed a motion to the effect that after the termination of the regular foot-ball season, the gala attraction of a city all-star game will be held.

The city grid champs will meet a team of the best players from the local high schools; the all-star team will be chosen by athletic managers.

After the game, both teams will take an educational trip to Washington, D. C. The proceeds, after the deduction of expenses, will be divided among the city high schools.

Woodward Football Squad Will Play Ten Gridiron Foes

The Polar Bear gridders will open their '34, football schedule tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, September 15, at Youngstown, meeting the tough eleven from Memorial high. The following week they oppose the Cleveland Central team on their home field. Following is the schedule:

1934 Football Schedule

September	15	Memorial high	There
"	22	Cleveland Central	There
"	29	Open	
October	6	Scott	Here
"	13	Dayton	Here
"	19	Waite	There(Night)
"	27	De Vilbiss	Here
November	3	Howe Mil. Acad'y	There
"	10	Libbey	Here
"	17	Lima South	There
"	24	Central	Here

Meyer Davis, sports editor of the Tattler, accompanied the Polar Bear gridders on their trip to Youngstown to meet Memorial High of that city.

Four Members Of Faculty Travel With Football Team

This morning at 8:30, a bus carrying the Woodward football squad, Coach Bevan, Assistant Coach Art Smith, Faculty Manager Clyde Meek, and Clyde Van Tassel left for Youngstown. The team will arrive arround 2:30 P. M. inYoungstown and will stop at the Hotel Ohio.

Bevan plans to play an evening game for practice on the field of Youngstown-Rayen in preparation for Saturday's game with Youngstown Memorial.

ENGLISH CLASSROOM GIVES WAY TO TEAS

Teachers Besiege Principal In Attempt To Get Room

Whether the incitement was mental or metal (we'll not be pinned down to that!) no one will ever know, but at any rate immediately following the adjournment of a recent faculty meeting wherein it was announced that room 141 would not be used for classes this year, Principal Charles C. LaRue found himself besieged with teachers who asked, "May we have it?"

Miss Marie Doering, first in line, cried, "What a good place for a newspaper office!"..... Miss Dorothy Kellogg said "The perfect room for dramatic work!".... and so down the line.....but Mr. LaRue just smiled, shook his head, and then whispered confidentially, "It's going to be a club room. Can't you just picture the place with festive drapes at the windows? And the closet, which already contains a kitchen sink, would be just the place for a hot plate.....(perhaps that could be purchased by club members!)"

So, from the looks of things at present, room 141, former senior English classroom, will be used for teas!

Intra-mural Club Schedule Starts Soon In Wilson Park

Pass and tap football, volley ball, basketball, and soccer will start the intra-mural schedule within the next few weeks in Wilson park.

A round robin tournament will be held and teams from both the National and American Leagues will compete. Homer Hanham and Art Smith will be in charge of the tournament and different students will referee the games.

Lincoln C. Clark Will Coach Lightweight Football Team

Lincoln C. Clark was recently selected to coach the lightweight football team while Ben Penchef, former coach, helps Rol Bevan get his varsity gridders in shape.

L. C. Clark

Mr. Clark attended high schools in Bradner and Fostoria, and during his career at Heidelberg University earned four letters in football and was captain his last year. He also earned letters in basketball, baseball, track.

He coached football at Bradner for ten years before coming to Woodward to teach science.

HENRY VAN GORDER LOSES MUSTACHE

Van's Auburn Cooky-Duster Stolen By Brazen Robber

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a trim, tapering, auburn mustache will please report it to the Hon. Henry Apollo Van Gorder, who has been seen without this adornment since Saturday, September 8, 1934, (one week ago). Apollo testifies that one morning he arose from his slumbers to feel a slight pricking on his upper lip. He brushed his hand across it to chase away an imaginary fly, when lo and behold it was gone! What was gone? The cherished mustachio! Woe was he.

Upon glancing out of the open window, he espied a bold bandit with a slim body of bright golden color with a head attached from which protruded large teeth. Wedged between these teeth was a bit of sharp metal. On the metal was the beloved mustachio!

He hasn't seen it since. Neither have we. But Sherlock Holmes, doubting the veracity of Henry's story, might suggest, "Quick Watson, the drain pipe!"

Activities Ticket Proffers Entertainment At Bargain

For $3.50, if you purchase an activities ticket, you will be able to see all the football games on Woodward's field including four city games, the Cleveland game, the Dayton game, and the Waite game which is played at night at Waite; all basketball games played on Woodward's floor; ten movies; and four conference hour entertainments. If tickets for each of these events were bought separately, the cost would be six dollars and thirty-five cents.

To date, six hundred and fifty-five tickets have been sold. Clyde Meek hopes to boost the sale to 800.

Ticket To Cleveland Game Offered For Closest Score

Most learners here have exceedingly great ability for purposes of guessing answers to questions in classrooms as any sad eyed tutor will testify. I am happy my friends and enemies to give you the opportunity to exercise this idiosyncrasy for mercenary purposes. In other wordage, if you can count to one hundred, place the result of your mental stress on the blank spaces underneath and thus by conjecturing you may win a passport to the next conflict, with Cleveland Central, if you are nearest to the correct score. A box residing on the outside of room 122 is ready to recieve your guess before 2:30 tonight.

Woodward.....

Youngstown.....

Name.....

BEAR ELEVEN WILL PLAY YOUNGSTOWN

Bevan-Coached Team Opens 1935 Football Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow at Youngstown Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear gridders will open their '3 schedule against the eve formidable Youngstown Me morial eleven.

Coach Beva has been dril ing and train ing his squa of thirty ath letes for th past thre weeks, an hopes of strong eleve which will g far in the city scholastic race ar running high.

The Blue and White will ente Saturday's game with the hand cap of lack of scrimmage game but is full of grit and determina tion to bring Woodward its firs victory of the season.

Members of this squad wh probably will see action in th season's first encounter ar Tschogel, Chopcinski, Safaelo and Sheer at flanks; Kelly, Bo oughf, Dawson, and Karnikowsk may see action at the tackle p sitions; the guard posts will b handled by McFarland, Nickpo Wachtel, and Boardman whi Grzywinski, Roberts, or Kelle will fill the center of the lin The backfield candidates ar Hiltman and Roman at quarte Davis, Annello, or Roman at th half positions; and Johnson an Boyd at fullback.

Nuber Meets 12 Students While On Yellowstone Tou

Motoring thru Yellowston National park on a camping tou Lawrence Nuber, Woodwar auto mechanics instructor, me the following former Woodwar students working at the C. C. C camp at Canyon Junctio Stanley Zimkowski, Melvi Antoine, Edwin Kokocinsk Frank Katiafiasz, Leonard Szy morowski, Ralph Wozniak, Le Kubacki, Walter Lewandowsk Stanley Glinka, Fred Bor Morris Yourist, and Edwar Kalinowski.

Gym Instructors Prepare Season's Sports For Girl

Miss Catherine McClure an Miss Stella Cornwell, girls' gy supervisers announce that th fall sports are to be: field bal soccer, and hockey.

Field ball will be taught to th freshmen, sophomores will pla soccer, and the juniors are t make their choice between socce and hockey.

Because of the need of practic intramural sports will not begi for several weeks.

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VAN GORDER HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

Miss Mary Barnes Remains As Co-Adviser; Hall Patrols Begin

Henry Van Gorder, teacher of irst year algebra, will succeed Vernon Alberstett who has left Woodward, as director of the student council. Mary Katherine Barnes will continue her duty of supervising with Mr. Van Gorder.

Temporary hall patrols have been placed in the halls until permant patrols can be chosen. This will take place after the election which will be held in two weeks.

Student hall patrols were organized for the first time in Woodward last year. Their purpose is keeping pupils from collecting in the halls during class periods.

Eighteen Students Enroll In Beginners' Newswriting

Miss Marie Doering is conducting a newswriting class the seventh hour this year. Students who enroll take the preliminary work necessray to be accepted on the Tattler Staff.

Students already enlisted are: Earl Balsmeyer, Franklin Pohlman, Robert Shuff, Gale Weaner, Madalene Ferraro, Virginia Ignatowicz, Calletta Jensen, Theresa Lipper, Martha Murzynski, Twila Rodeheffer, Doris Rokicki, Juliette Sear, Elsie Shemas, Doris Shortt, Wanda Jean Synowczyh, Irene Wollenweder, Jeannette Damraur, and Sylvia Worshtil.

Miss Curtis Picks French Books For Branch Library

Because of the interest taken by Woodward students in French books at the Toledo Public Library, Miss McCreary, head of the foreign book department, has informed Miss Adrienne C. Curtis, Woodward French instructor, to select books which will be helpful and enjoyable to her students which are to be sent to the Lagrange branch of the library for their convenience.

The books may be exchanged for others at the main branch whenever Miss Curtis desires to do so.

12,000 Cards Made Out

Tuesday morning in their first hour classes, Woodward students made out 12,000 cards for widely diversified purposes. There were: 000 ink schedules, 2,000 census cards, 2,000 health schedules, 000 conference hour cards, and 000 attendance cards.

DEJECTED STUDENT RAVES FOOLISHLY

Woody Ward Dilly-Dallys On Fickle Subjects To Waste Time

(Ed. Note) Unaccustomed as he is to public writing, Wood Ward, a distant cousin of Miss Mary Ward, stunned by home work assignments on the first day, babbles about nothing.

By Wood Ward

That chubby little rascal, C.C. L., is very happy to be amongst us this year, being universally mistaken for a freshman..And the tall short stout thin man over there is Phillipo Howardice, if we have the name correctly..Eugene Fielder truthfully says "Teachers gnow gnought of gnothing" Did you ever see Abair cooking? Well look in room 205..Monsieur Bitter spent the summer raising electric currents..Flash! School started a week ago Monday.. Room 105, the secluded rendezvous in which many fresh little boys will hold an underhanded interview with that ducky little portion of animated cartoon MISTER crouse..Ah! That old potato chip off the old block, Will Rohr (on slightest provocation.. The attitude of Woodwardites towards home work is xxxxxxxx (censored.)

Carl Gilgallon had a zipper put on his coat of tan.. Have you noticed H. Montgomery's usual flashy ties?..That ferocious gentle fierce mild savage tame look on Clyde Meek's features nearly frightened me into making an excuse, but (Ha! Ha!) I am not now a Soph.. I wish to wish all and sundry a happy New Year..Did you see the poor fish in the..Biology class rooms or are those pupils?..It is rumored amongst persons of reputed integrity that school started a week ago.

Faculty Members Speak at Meeting Of Mother's Club

Spring Junior high Mothers' club held its first meeting of the year in room 141 at 1:30 P.M. yesterday. Speakers on the program were Miss Doering, adviser of the Tattler, who spoke on the "Value of Journalism" and S. B. Crouse, freshman boys' supervisor, whose subject was "Woodworking."

Plans concerning the work of the coming year were discussed and election of officers took place too late to publish results in this week's Tattler.

A social hour followed the business part of the meeting and tea was served to those attending. Mrs. Gorden Schenck presided at the meeting.

LESSONS IN POLISH DESIRED BY PUPILS

Students Sign Petitions For Language Course At Meeting Monday

The Central Committee of Associated Societies of the fourth ward called a meeting of pupils of Polish speaking parents Monday, conference hour, to find out the students' reaction to having Polish inaugurated in the course of Woodward high school.

Since the pupils have accepted the idea, the committee will send its petition to the Board of Education and make every effort to have Polish taught here. If the committee succeeds, Polish may be substituted for some other language.

J.B. Dalkowski, who acted as chairman, said that the committee's purpose was not to make a little Poland in this country but to promote the knowledge and culture of the Polish language.

Attorney H. Lipski and L.W. Matecki also spoke. At present, ten universities and twenty high schools are teaching Polish.

Committees For Activities Chosen By Senior Hi-Y Club

Senior Hi-Y has been busy appointing committees for the ensuing year. Gordon Hopkins has charge of programs with Wilbert Wagner and Leo Jankowski assisting. Roger Schulz will supervise athletics.

Membership drive, which begins next week, will be under the direction of Richard Pease, chairman, Wayne Lemont, and Edmond Rober. Initiation committee consists of Warren Hartman, chairman, Ray Michels, Floyd Winters, and Charles Moellenberg.

Raymond K. Sheline is adviser of the organization and Dan Kasprzak is president.

Glee Club Officers Elected At Meeting In Auditorium

Richard Pease was elected president of the Woodward Glee club at an election held Thursday, September 13, in the school auditorium. Other officers in the organization are Edward Wozniak, vice-president; Dorothy Hall, secretary; Gertrude Schaefer, treasurer; Ralph Worshtil, stage-manager; Morris Rappapert and Edith Schwab, publicity managers; and Pauline Harter and Bob Butchur, property managers.

Clarence Ball, adviser, announced that casting for the next operetta, "Ask The Professor," would be held the first week in October.

R. K. SHELINE WILL HAVE NEW DUTIES

Teacher To Supervise Social Functions, Aid With Year Book

R. K. Sheline

Raymond K. Sheline was recently appointed head of extra-curricular activities succeeding Philo C. Dunsmore who is now supervisor of the history department in Toledo junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Sheline and James Pollock will supervise the editing of the Saga-Tattler. Mrs. Hazel McManamon will again act as literary adviser of the year book.

Mr. Pollock will be dean of the junior and senior boys, while Mr. Sheline will assist with the social functions of the third and fourth year classes.

Upon notification of the positions which he now holds, Mr. Sheline stated: "I always thought Mr. Dunsmore was carrying a heavy load, but can certainly sympathize with him since it is broken up three ways."

Miss D. Kellogg Will Teach New Dramatics Class Here

A dramatics class, the first of its kind ever offered in Woodward, is being taught by Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser of the Little Theatre Guild, in room 149.

Seniors only are eligible although a number of sophomore students personally selected by Miss Kellogg will be asked to join. The work consists of individual projects, note books, weekly talks, and dramatizations.

Those already enrolled are Stella Taylor, Janet Maseman, Louise Jamrozy, Virginia McClusky, Mary K. Le Gron, Dorothy Hall, Mary Jane Staler, John Revenaugh, Louis Barrie, Violet Sheckler, Norman Jean Allen, Ruth Cooperman, and Gus Brickman.

Seventy Girls Register For Home Nursing Classes Here

Enrollment in the home nursing classes has reached a total of seventy junior and senior girls.

First aid is the current subject being taught and notebooks will be kept throughout the year,

These classes are in charge of Miss Hazel Coy.

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Why Not Begin?

SINCE the beginning of school on the tenth of September, we have been "warming up" for the long intellectual grind which will ensue during the next nine months.

We may compare our high school careers with a relay race in track. Instead of the tape as our goal, we have a graduation diploma or possibly a scholarship.

If we start off on the wrong foot, we lose valuable time and must get back into our stride as soon as possible. Although we may have lost time in the past, we can always make it up by putting on a burst of speed down the home stretch.

The time to commence studying is not after the receiving of a low mark, but at the beginning of the school term. Each year we have a clean slate, a new start. Why not utilize our facilities? Why not begin, now?

All For One

PENNY, penny, who has a penny? For this ridiculously small sum, a Tattler may be purchased. Compared with last year's price of three cents an issue, we feel assured that students will not find it difficult to locate that penny every Friday.

We thank Hugh Montgomery and his print shop boys for their co-operation in aiding us to publish Woodward's weekly paper again this year. We thank you who have bought this Tattler to-day. Can we count on you to tell your friends of this important change?

Needed

AT THE mass meeting held last Monday in the auditorium, the councilmen from this district spoke to the Polish pupils of our school about having the Polish language and history taught at Woodward.

Although it seems impossible for the Board of Education to cope with their demands under the existing conditions, we realize the importance of preserving its native tongue and customs.

OFF 'N ON

A STANDING JOKE

Freddie Freshie scuttles by,
Stops...then almost starts to cry;
"Which way?" he pipes, "I'm lost! I'm lost!
Ah! There's a senior I'll accost."

Sissy Senior strokes his chin...
"Lost?" says he,...then starts to grin;
"Go right; turn left just near that door;
Then up and down the stairs once more,"

Freddie Freshie (if he's wise)
Will his piping voice disguise;
"O Yeah?" he'll nonchalantly say...
Turn on his heel and walk away.

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SILLY SNAPS

Arthur Mommeter says..."The most hair-raising profession is... rabbit farming.

Simile...As busy as a garbage collecter in Scotland.

Simile...As rare as a tear at your mother-in-law's funeral.

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Pola Bear

In spite of the combined efforts of the Editor-in-chief, the feature editors, and all the reporters to do away with Miss Pola Bear, she's here again refreshed after a long vacation ready to dish the dirt about you and your friends. The atmosphere of the Tattler office was changed this morning when she entered with her two pencil stubs and trusty typewriter.

This is her latest.

Dear Miss Bear:
Why is Bill Flaum called the "Ice Man?"
Yours with a piece of ice
Thelma Avery

Dear Thelma:
Because he gives all the girls the cold shoulder.
Coldly, Pola

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This And That

What with Blanche Ruhland's freckles and Art Baum's carrottop, we venture to say that they would make a good pair. (And he's a drummer to boot).

Alan Coleman desires to be called the wimmin's man.

Warning! Reginald Clark roams about breaking hearts. (Also eardrums with his trombone.)

Bravery personified: Orchids to Mildred Jennings who flaunted a green cape on Freshman day.

Marion Davies with a dash of Alice White: Mae Kaseman.

Heaven help us when William Semenobich turns on that sparkling, impudent grin.

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CUFF NOTES

Starting out with the cleanest cuff that I've had for months (and the last, since I'm always without paper, hence, cuff notes) It's quite a pleasure to slyly slip sizzling scoops onto this necessary member of my equipment.

Days and days have passed since I last saw all the pals around school, and it seems to me that some of the pupils are still in summer daze! Rebecca Broughf, freshman, never has to look for her devoted senior, Edward Brand, while those two sophies Elaine Seiler and Warren Wormington are always around. Joe Hiltman Jayne Antoine are each other's mainstays. Did you know that Floyd Winters and Alice King are still that way?

Mmmm—see where I will have another clean cuff if I expect to continue my favorite pastime some other day.. as there's no more room on the cuff.

Flashes From Friends

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they will,
When the road you're trudging seems al
up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts ar
high,
And you want to smile, but you heave a
sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must...but don't quit.

The Hi-Crier
Vocational School

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Junior.....My gosh, but you're dumb
Why don't you get an encyclopedia?
Freshman.....The pedals hurt my feet.

Knight Herald
St. John's High School.

Books Of The Day

With English teachers demanding more and more book reviews, it might be a good idea to find what the school library can offer and make use of spare time. The following are only a couple of the many new books that the library can offer.

"Death Comes for the Arch-Bishop" by Willa Cather is the story of the early beginning of the Southwest, concerned mostly with the religious efforts of the Catholic missionaries to bring faith to the Indians and newly Americanized Mexicans. The tale of the hardships of frontier life is told in such descriptive and vivid language that it makes real every character and seems a true historical record of those days, although really fiction.

To be both Chinese and American was the opportunity of Nora Waln, author of "The House of Exile". The clear account of a Chinese household, the customs, duties rules are told by an American girl who was adopted by Chinese friends of her family through generations. The novelty of learning new ways and meeting new companions is related. The book with its close at hand observation gives a clearer insight into Asiatic moods and manners than any ordinary magazine or newspaper article can endeavor to do.

Freshmen Impressions

Freddie Freshman, just emerged from cellophane, entered the giant portals of this higher temple of learning(Woodward you roughnecks.) Frederick, with a dewey freshness that is so peculiar to the little ones until they have been through the shower of knowledge, with a pad under his arm, a four-inch pencil in his mouth for nourishment, dilirium tremors in his feet tottered down the hall. Our hero emerged a few hours later footsore, head sore, and just plain sore, while he reviewed the woes of the week. All day he had been chasing rooms that by all laws of nature should have been there, but nature has nothing to do with the instructions that superior seniors had given him. The banisters were just begging to be slid down but, tearful thought, he was now a deflated freshman. Some cruel senior tried to tell him there was a cafeteria on the fifth floor but he must have been kidding because when he got to the third he ran out of steps to climb. Assignments given by merciless teachers were playing tiddle-de-winks with his grey matter, so now we'll leave Freddie to ponder on the joys of being a freshman.

CLIMATE CATCHES BEVAN UNAWARES

Exasperated Coach Changes Outfit As Weatherman Crosses Him Up

Entirely inconsisent with the ime worn tradition of a polar ear's environment, the weather nen at Youngstown turned on a vave of hot, dry atmosphere ast saturday causing a dust loud to grow faster than a isherman's story and obliterat- ng the field from the vulgar andering of paying spectators nd others. So warm was it that oach B., arriving in winter lothing soon, in the words of he immortal Smith, "-outfitted imself for the heat of the first ontest in white trousers, white olo shirt, and white linen cap nd I don't know whether he ought them there or not but I hought he did." Unnacustomed s the team is to traveling, they re more unnacustomed now for ne road traversed ran up hill and own dale until some got so they id not care. Following their riumphant entry into the city, ney held pratice upon the field f Rayen Hi and Friday night vere admitted to a theater own- d by a friend of Mr. Bevan's to ee "Age of Innocence". As you ll know they won and after the uccessful foray into the territory f the enemy, happily hit for ome, proving themselves eritable night owls by getting in t the break o'dawn (about 1 a. n.).

Dope Corner

Early season facts on high chool grid squads.)

Waite opened its season a- ainst Rossford winning 26-0. he machine-like precision found n the McCallister-coached teams f previous years, so far is missing n this years' squad. Snider is the ig gun in their attack.

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DeVilbiss, expected to lead the ace this year, defeated the light oint Place team 13-0. The Tigers roved to be a dissappointment, inning only through breaks; evertheless, sport fans will atch this team thru the season

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The Cowboys, this year, loom a fast powerful organization. hey have speed, power, and ertness and capitalize on reaks. It will be interesting to otice the South Siders' progress

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Woodward met a powerful and ubborn foe Saturday, and came rough with a brilliant 9-0 vic- ry. Continue to follow your am!

37 To Help In Cafeteria

For working in the cafeteria ring fifth and sixth hours, 37 ys and girls chosen by Miss iller and Miss Cronk will re- ive lunches for their help.

BEAR FACTS

Henry Nichpor, who last year edited the sport page of the Tattler, is aiding "Bill" Rosenberg and Seymore Rothman, also ex-Tattler writers, on the Toledo University paper. All three are handling the sport page.

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The P. N. A. baseball club which is tied for first place in the National league of the Toledo Amature Baseball Federation has six former members of Woodward in the club. They are: Marion Jaworski, Joe Andrezew, ski, Chet Murzynski, Leo Jablonski, Stan Szczepaniak, and Charles Szczgiel.

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H. Nickpor, C. Steart, Don McFarren, Bill Kapela, and Leighton, all freshmen at Toledo University, who attended Woodward last year are trying for positions on the freshmen grid team.

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Al Johnson, converted from end to the halfback position, is proving quite a ball carrier. "Dick" Davis did a nice job of kicking that pigskin in the Youngstown game. "Iron Man" Kelley was almost impregnable on the defence.

Football Assembly Held For Selecting Of Cheerleaders

All pupils assembled in the auditorium during third and fourth hours today, according to the regular assembly schedule, to prepare for the coming tilt between Clevland Central gridders and our own football eleven which will take place tomorrow in the Woodward stadium.

A pep talk was given by Principal Charles La Rue and Coach Rollie Bevan urging the students to support the team.

In the future only holders of activities tickets will be admitted to pep meetings.

Contestants who tried out for cheerleaders were: Allen Kraus, Ed Corey, Bernard Dzcenzlwski, Laurence Mauzewski, Glenn Hohn, Ervin Meodrzepiski, Edwin Peatereck, Howard Brittain, William Antoine, Eugene Haddad, Alvin Puchocky, Harold Luce, Prince Spencer, Steven Korecki, Warren Hartman, Harry Winslow, and Robert Rippinger

Fourth Year Art Students Are Doing Fashion Figures

Miss June Anderson's fourth year art class is doing fashion figures as their problem this year. The class includes Lawerence Roberts, Margaret Paulsen, Gretchen Paulsen, Kasmer Klap, Justin Hering, Dorothy Hall, Edward Betts, and Majorie Herzberg.

The third year call is advertising dress accesories. Interior decorating will also be included in this course.

WOODWARD GRID TEAM DEFEATS YOUNGSTOWN MEMORIAL ELEVEN

Blue And White Gridders Capture Initial Game 9-0; Touchdown, Safety Tally Only Points In Hard-Fought Fracas

Starting a 49 yard drive from midfield early in the first quarter and continuing across the goal line, the Blue and White of Woodward scored their first touchdown of the '34, season and also the six points, which supported by another 3 points, was enough to win their first start of the season against Youngstown Memorial 9-0.

Bevan's team then settled down and played a steady game of football throughout. Memorial threatened only once, in the third quarter when they drove to within the Bears' 10 yd. line; but the Woodward defense led by "Vince" Kelly, stalwart veteran guard, tightened and held Youngstown for downs. The game was brilliantly fought and played but the determined Memorial boys were set back. "Red" Hiltman handled the signal calling job perfectly and also did his share of carrying the ball as did Boyd, Johnson, and Davis.

Next week on our own field, the Polar Bears will meet the strong Central team of Cleveland. While the Cleveland grid team has never played here before, their basketball teams have; and they have proven that they are well up in their athletics.

Woodward Bear Cubs Card Five Inter-City Pigskin Tilts

Coach L. C. Clark, working with a squad of 80 players, looks forward to a good season on the gridiron.

The after school sessions consist mostly of calisthenics and running around the track to get the boys in the best of condition.

After the equipment has been distributed, practices will include blocking, tackling, and an occasional scrimmage.

The first game will be September 28, with theLibbey seconds on Woodward battle field, followed by a game at Waite on October 5.

Following is the schedule:

Sept. 28	Libbey at Woodward
Oct. 5	Woodward at Waite
Oct. 12	Open
Oct. 19	Woodward at Central
Oct. 26	Open
Nov. 2	De Vilbiss at Woodward
Nov. 9	Woodward at Scott
Nov. 16	Open

Thirteen Pupils Join Girl's Leaders' Group At Meeting

First meeting of the girls leaders' was held Monday September 17 during conference hour at which time nine seniors and four juniors joined.

All third and fourth year girls interested in sports and wishing to earn extra points for their letter may enter in the class. These students will aid the gym teachers by taking care of classes and officiating at the games after school.

Meetings will continue to be held every Monday during third hour through the school term.

Gym Teachers Will Start Intra-Mural Sports Soon

Intra-mural sports, directed by Homer Hanham and Art Smith, will get underway during the next week. A meeting will be held to select the intra-mal managers and to place the various teams participating in their respective leagues. Several strong teams are expected in each division with competion to surpass that of last year. The Polish Knights and Auto Mechanics, league champions of last year, will be out to repeat their triumphs over the other teams.

Steve Korecki Wins Ticket In Score Guessing Contest

This is the story of a lad who struggled, toiled, and triumphed over everythig except when he failed. Persecuted since September 1932 by professseresses, this pride and joy of Woodward Hi, Steven Korecki, (Korecelli to you) has proven that he can guess scores as well as tests answers, not that Miss Cronk needed any proof any way but he won a ticket to the Clevland Central-Woodward game. Third hour today he received this invaluable reward as thousands cheered.

Perhaps two weeks hence YOU will be the unworthy recipiant of such signal honors for guessing the C. C. -W. score and can go scott free to the Scott game. The usual box in front of room 122 is for the result of your attempts at the science of Numerology, that is if you deposit them before three o'clock, today.

Woodward .....

Cleveland .....

Name .....

Home Room .....

Cooking Attracts Boys

One hundred and sixty three boys have enrolled in the beginner's and advanced cooking classes. This subject is taught to the boys by Miss Angela Abair and Miss Blanche Hazelton during second, fourth, and seventh hours. Last year was the first year for boys' cooking classes in Woodward.

FACULTY TO FROLIC AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Teachers Will Hold Outing At Maumee Shelter House Next Wednesday

Wednesday September 26, is the date set for the Woodward High School teachers' picnic which will be held in the Maumee Shelter House after school at five p. m.

Floyd Lords and A. Dean John- are co-chairmen of this annual event with the following committes. Miss Mabel Rutan is chairman of the entertainment committee, with Miss Mary Boyles, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and E. L. Clark, assisting. The entertainment committee, with Miss Mary Boyles, Mrs. Mary Obrien and E. L. Clark, assisting. The refreshment committee is headed by Miss Angela Abair, with Miss Laura Adams, Paul Thomae, Lawrence Nuber aiding.

Cards and other games will be played during the evening.

T.U. Athletic Heads To Hold Football Exhibition Tuesday

Head Coach James Nicholson and Athletic Director Dave Connelly will hold football demonstration at Swayne field Tuesday, September 25, under the lights. Fundamentals of football will be stressed at this project which is sponsored by the Toledo Blade and the Toledo University athletic department to interest more people in the game.

After the demonstration of various plays with his varsity players, a scrimmage between squads from Toledo University will be witnessed.

The public is invited.

Initiations Must Be Given By Clubs Before October 5

All clubs must issue bids and initiate newly enrolled members on or before October 5. Following the established rule of last year, there is to be no public initiation.

Although the initiates may not be paraded around the halls during school time with painted faces and unusual wearing apparel, the clubs may do what they wish after school. This rule was introduced in Woodward year before last and has so eliminated the bothersome confusion created in the halls and classroom that it has been continued.

Guidebooks Not Used

Headed by Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Woodward English teachers decided, at a meeting in Mrs. McManamon's room, Monday after school, not to use Literature and Life work books and to employ again the Grammer In Use practice books for all classes.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors must buy their own Literature and Life texts.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

"And do you like freshmen?" That was question No., I don't know what, fired at Miss Genieve Kelly, new freshman English instructor who came to fill the vacancy made recently in the English department. Contrary to the fact that freshmen are objects of ridicule everywhere, this gentle lady of the merrily twinkling eyes and infectious smile finds these first year students very interesting; since she likes to watch children in their age of adolescence.

Regular features, a creamy complexion, and smooth shining hair are a few points of Miss Kelly's physical make up. This charming woman was born in Toledo, has lived here all her life, and has taught English in Toledo schools for the past 25 years. Upon graduating from old Central high school, she entered Toledo university, graduated with a Bachelor's degree; then resumed her "school marm" training at Teachers' college, Toledo.

As for sports, Miss Kelly doesn't care much about them, but she once had a hobby collecting stamps. This congenial person hails from Whittier elementary school where she advised the Whittonian, the school publication.

During the summer months, Miss Kelly spent her days at home getting a good rest; but she did go to see the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Good literature and poetry have a permanent place in her heart, and she reads a great deal. She likes good music and never tires of hearing it.

Upon being asked her opinion concerning America's present financial depression, she replied that she was certain that "things would come back to normal again in a very short time", and the smile that accompanied her words was so convincing that even the most pessimistic of us would be inclined to agree with her.

French Group Is Largest In Language Department

Enrollment for language courses this semester totals 352 students.

French heads the list with 140 pupils, while 106 students are studying Latin, 56 are in the German classes, and there are 50 Spanish students. Advanced German pupils number 20, Spanish, 18; French,16; and Latin,11.

Art Klan Is Sculpturing

Art Klan's new program for the year is work in sculpturing. This will be studied thru the medium of lectures given by the members and it will be illustrated by pictures. Miss June Anderson advises the Art Klan and Marjorie Herzberg is president.

ZET ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Ellen Scarisbrick Heads New Society To Support Local Chapter

Ellen Jane Scarisbrick, former member of the Zetalethean Literary society here at Woodward, is the newly elected president of the Zet Alumni association organized by Woodward girls who were members of this literary society during their high school years. The September 7 meeting was held at the home of Ruth Ramlow, who was president of the Zets last year. One of the aims of this group will be to support the active chapter in all its affairs.

Wilma Harrison is vice-president; Louise Miller, secretary; Alice Gregorek, treasurer; and Anita Eurenius, reporter compose the remainder of the cabinet recently elected.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of every month at one of the club members' homes.

Clyde Van Tassel Appointed Head Of Commercial Dept.

Clyde Van Tassel, who was recently appointed head of the commercial department to fill the vacancy left by Vernon K. Alberstett, graduated in 1929 from Bowling Green Normal college where he received his A. B. in education and Ohio State university in 1933 where he obtained his M. A., majoring in geography. He has been an instructor in economic geography at Woodward for the last six years; previous to this he taught a country school in Henry county for four years, was a teacher and principal at a Mansfield elementary school for five years, and was in charge of a junior high school in Napoleon for three years. His thesis on "Economic Geography in Terms of the Democratic Ideals in Education" was published in 1933 at Ohio State; he has just finished another thesis titled "Some Economic Geography of Toledo and Lucas County."

C. Van Tassel

Payments On Passes To Be Made In First Hour Classes

Starting Monday, students will commence to pay for their activities tickets in their first hour class and will have until next spring to complete the payment of three dollars. Over seven hundred pupils have purchased tickets. Athletic Director Meek has hopes of reaching the quota of eight hundred. A down payment of fifty cents now reserves an activities ticket for you.

Orders are taken in room 308 by Mr. Meek.

TOWN HALL SERIES WILL START SOON

Famous Speaker Will Talk At Commodore Perry On Various Topics

This season's Town Hall series will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel starting October 2 and continuing throughout the school term.

For the interest of literary and and history students, the following speakers will be heard: Alexander Woolcott, radio star and New York newspaper critic; Cornelius Vanderbilt, journalist Walter B. Pitkin, famed author of " Life Begins At Forty"; Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet; Channing Pollock, lecturing on "The Unholy Grail"; Frances Homer and John Langdon Davies.

Also included are Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentator; John Strachey Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy; Dr. George Earle Raiguel and Col. Stewart Baddie who will bring recent news of Germany and Hitler.

Classroom Clippings

Already organized and at work at the continuation of biology the young botanists are identifying and disecting fall flowers. The use of the five senses in biology along with the growth of plants is also being studied.

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Chemistry students are following a regular routine of class and laboratory work which include learning the names of equipment the foundations of chemistry, and working on glass to be used in experiments.

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Getting acquainted, by discussing their future careers according to the talents they posess, is occupying the the first few days of Miss Dorothy Kellogg's freshman English classes.

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O's E's I's and A's heard coming from Miss Adrienne Curtis' phonetics class are only French students practicing how to use their jaws, lips, and tongue in pronuncing vowel sound.

Hobbies To Be Displayed

"Hobbies" will be the general theme of the display in the second floor case this week. Members of Miss Dorothy Bardo's English classes are arranging the exhibits which represent all English students.

General chairmen supervising the exhibition are Virginia Milanowski, Leonard Michalok, William Bondy, and Marcella Micheles.

Enrollment Is 1886

The total enrollment of Woodward High School this year is 1886 pupils. There are 153 senior boys, 167 senior girls; 187 junior boys, 213 junior girls.

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UPPER CLASSES ARE HOLDING ELECTIONS

Juniors, Seniors Take Out Petitions For Class Position

Election time for members of of the junior and senior classes has come again with the circulation of petitions for the various offices to be held. Petitions, which were secured from Raymond Sheline, recently appointed extra curricular activities head, have been in the hands of students since Monday September 24. Wednesday, October 3, in front of room 216, members of the Senior class will cast their votes at the primaries to nominate two members for each office who will run in the final elections to be held the following week.

William Shames, Justin Herring, Sam Schall, Dan Kaspryzak, and John Revenaugh are those who comprise the list of seniors vying for the presidency of their class, while those scheduled to run for vice president of the same class are Mary Ellen DuMounte, Louis Barrie, Leo Jankowski, Edward Betts, and Phillip Olsen.

On the list for secretary are Virginia Stackowicz, Virginia Mann, Irene Zaidel, and Lester Stram. Richard Pease is running for treasurer of this class, and Virginia Schuster, for reporter.

Juniors Vote Thursday

Members of the junior class will hold their primary election on Thursday October 4. Frederick Holtfreter and Harold Boehler are the two who have been chosen to run for president of the third year classmen, with Joan Elmer and Arthur Sievert on the slate for vice president.

Jessie Mathie and Mike Madras are the two who are up for secretary, while Alice Farris and Walter Schulisch are listed for treasurer. Phyllis Dull has been named as a candiate for reporter.

The complete number of petitions taken out was not available at the time when this story was written because they were not circulated until today; so there may be additions not referred to above. Future editions of the Tattler will announce further developements concerning the elections.

Board Employes Aid

Because of the extra work in the printshop for the Board of Education, Ed Jankowski is aiding Hugh Montgomery in the printing of general programs, slips, and other necessaries required by the Board.

GIRLS AID DISABLED VETERANS OF WAR

Thirty-Two Pupils To Help In Forget-Me-Not Sale Tomorrow

Thirty-two junior and senior girls have volunteered to assist the Mantfaucon Chapter No. 27 of the Disabled American veterans of the World War who are sponsoring For-get-me-not Day, Saturday, Sept. 29. The girls working in two shifts, the first from 7:30 A. M. until 12:30 P.M. and the second from 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P.M. will sell on the down town street corners.

The following girls will work on the morning shift: Betty Beringer, Dorothy Pink, Margaret Kerchner, Beatrice Mc Kenney, Oral Ehrsam, Carolyn Wagner, Eleanor Steward, Jean King, Ellen Follas, Virginia Barrow, and Julia Bennett.

Hamburg Roast Sponsored By Zethalethean Society

The Zethalethean literary society opened its year's program socially with a hamburger roast held yesterday afternoon at Ottawa Park. Committee in charge of this gathering was Rita Loerke, chairman; Mary Ellen Mertz, Alma Lou Skinner, Anna Mueller, and Thelma Kehrer.

Other committees appointed at the first regular meeting on Wednesday are the initiation and the book-week committee. Emily Braunschweiger, chairman of the initiation committee, is assisted by Thelma Zingg, Grace Van Ness, Lucy Stipes, and Alice Farris.

COUNCIL ELECTION WILL BE OCTOBER 4

Petitions Are Circulated By Pupils To Nominate Members

Elections for the student council will take place Thursday, October fourth according to Miss Mary Barnes and Henry VanGorder, directors of the council.

The group will consist of four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen.

Petitions were taken out in the days between last Monday and yesterday and must have at least twenty-four signatures of the same class as the candidate.

Students who succeeded in getting the required number of signatures turned in their petitions to Mr. Van Gorder yesterday.

The nominees will be elected by the system of proportional representation. Philo Dunsmore, last year's instrutor in American government, will count the ballots which will be marked in the home rooms.

George Geordt Is Chosen President At Pica Election

The Pica club held its annual election Tuesday, third hour and chose George Geordt to act as president. His cabinet includes Joe Komasinski, vice president; Carl Boykin, secretary; Charles Thomas, treasurer; Ralph Knierim, intra-mural manager; and Milton Schmidt, sergant at arms.

This organization, which consists of twenty members is advised by Hugh Montgomery, printshop instructor. Plans are in progress for holding a weiner roast in the near future.

JANE STAIGER HEADS 1935 SAGA STAFF

Jane Staiger

Jane Staiger, newly appointed editor of the Saga-Tattler, is worthy of the position bestowed upon her. Jane has been an active member of her class throughout the past three years. One of the highest students in the senior class honor rating and assistant editor of the Tattler are the main reasons that merit this selection. Jane is also affiliated with the Zetalethian Literary society and the Little Theater Guild.

In both her sophomore and junior years, she was a representative at Bowling Green from the English department at Woodward .Her excellent dramatic abilities were displayed in sophomore and junior class plays having a lead in the former when she was a second year student.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SAGA STAFF MADE

Jane Staiger Is Chosen As Editor By Advisory Committee

Jane Staiger will head the staff of the Saga-Tattler of 1935 as editor. Molly Meerkreb will be associate editor, and Earl Sommers will act as business manager.

Announcement of these selections were made by a committee composed of Principle C. C. La. Rue, Raymond Sheline, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Miss Amie Miller, Miss Marie Doering, Hugh Montgomery, and James Pollock.

Remainder of the staff is composed by Helen Swaya, club editor; Meyer Davis, sports editor; Thelma Kehrer, literary editor; Justin Herring, art editor. Business assistants are Arthur Van Wormer and Virginia Stackowicz Daniel Kasprzak and Maryellen DuMounte are senior representatives.

Several sophomore and junior students were selected to act in various departments in order that they might acquire some experience concerning the publication. They are Rita Loerke, art assistant; Eugene Zytkus, associate editor; Harold Boehler and Juliette Sear, business assistants.

Principal LaRue Speaks At First Sophomore Meeting

Sophomores attended their class meeting Thursday, conference hour, where organization of the class was explained.

Principal Charles C. LaRue delivered the main address after which Miss Cronk, girls' adviser, read and discussed the class constitution; and Clyde Meek, boys' dean, told the way officers are elected. Entertainment then followed which consisted of a piano solo by Ruth Becker, a monologue by Violet Shekler, and a tap dance by Allen Wagner accompanied by Boyd Cochrane.

Weiner Roast Will Be Given By Senior Hi-Y Club Tonight

A weiner roast sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y will be given this evening at the Y. M. C. A. cabin on River Road near Waterville. The crowd will assemble at the Y. at 7:00 P. M. and leave there together.

Each member may bring a guest to this first affair of the year. Raymond Sheline and O. M. Thompson will act as chaperons.

Committee in charge is composed of Harold Bohler, chairman; Roy Coss; and William Phifer.

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Support Your Team

OUR FOOTBALL team has commenced what we hope will be a very successful season. After winning its preliminary contests against two strong gridiron teams, we are optimistic over the possibilities of our Blue and White standard-bearers.

By a successful season we do not mean an undefeated team with championships, trophies, and much-lauded heroes; but a team, in spite of win or defeat, which has lived up to the qualities of good sportsmanship and endeavored to satisfy its fellow students with a clean, consistent, fighting nature.

Ahead of the Polar Bear squad lies a hard schedule against eight strong teams. These games cannot be won alone by a strong forward wall and fleet, elusive, hard-driving backs; but an added strength is needed. This potential power is the support of the student body.

Forget-Me-Not

TOMORROW thirty-two Woodward girls will spend their time aiding the disabled veterans of the World war by participating in the annual Forget-Me-Not sale in the downtown districts of the city.

These girls are indeed helping a great and noble cause which may bring comfort to some disheartened souls who fought.

Thanks---Buy Again

DID YOU enjoy me last Friday? Some of you didn't because I sold out. Today there will be enough of me printed so that everyone can.

I am thankful to those teachers who give me a boost when I arrive at your seventh hour classes to be sold.

I may be tempting, but please don't read me during eighth hour. It's humiliating to have the teachers glare at one, isn't it?

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue

Once again we have passed through the turmoil and confusion incident to the opening of a new year of school and are now well on our way. For some there was no confusion. Prompt in their attendance, sure of their choice of subjects, and established in their classes from the very first day, at least ninety per cent of the students were on regular schedule from the begining. But there are always a few persons that cannot be satisfied. They flit from teacher to teacher and from course to course and into and out of the office. The lunch hour doesn't suit; Miss So and So's assignments are to hard; or Mr. Blank hasn't given them proper attention; and so on and on. Now and then a pupil drops in with a real problem. It is a pleasure then to help him work it out; but sad to relate most requests for schedule changes are based upon very flimsy and trivial reasons.

When the semester ends, we shall find our honor students among those who accepted their schedule and settled down immediately to the work in hand.

OFF 'N ON

LOCKER GOSSIP

Little red books are appearing again,..... battered, dog-eared, limp from usage.....the gentlemen of Woodward are recording locker numbers, my dears!.....It would be worth while to locate the locker of a certain winsome, black-haired junior miss.....she hails from Waite and the name is Mary B.....as in blithe, R.....as in radiant, E.....as in elfish, N.....as in na-Ive, N.....as in nice, A..... as in agreeable, N.....as in newcomer..... Looks as if LaVerne Kirkpatrick and Walter McVicker know locker numbers quite well .....or maybe it's Theola Rodifer instead?..... Our idea of the ideal locker.....Lucille Phillip's mirror.....Dan Kasprzak's lunch..... Jack Hartwig's notes.....also Mae West and Clark Gable.

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JOKE BOX

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a patient's life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotchman offered his blood. The patient gave him $50 for the first pint, $25 for the second pint,...but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her that she only thanked him.---Literary Digest

These actually happened:

Miss Cornwall was downtown shopping. She asked a clerk for some white shoe polish. "Do you want the polish for kid shoes" inquired the saleslady, "No" answered Miss Cornwall, "I want to use it on my own shoes."

Vernon K. Alberstett, former commercial department head, was making a visit at Robinson Junior high. He met a teacher in the hall and asked her for another teacher. She politely replied that this teacher wasn't there at the present time. He asked for another teacher and received the same answer. "What is your name" she asked him finally. When he answered, she said "Oh I thought you were a book agent."

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He cursed a wonderful game of golf (It Couldn't have been Mr Phipps.)

Flashes From Friends

Students of Waite high school have the privilege of commenting on school problems or criticising their school paper thru a column in the paper which is called the Readers' Forum.---The Retina, Waite high school.

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Imp.."He's a nice chap, but he's too loquacious."

Ump.."Yeah an besides he talks to much."
---Knight Herald, St. John's High school.

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A lady who had had some work done in her house, reported the men for using lurid language. The boss inquired about the affair and the following explanation was given by one of the men: "Well, sir, I was going up the ladder with a bucket of molten lead, when it spilled on Tom, who was holding the ladder for me. And Tom said to me, "You will have to be more careful, Jack." East Tech Scarab, East Technical high school, Cleveland, Ohio.

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A florist, who lived above his shop, one night heard strange noises below. He immediately picked up his gun and went down to investigate. He said, "Who's there?" There was no response, so he shouted, "I whoever is in there doesn't come out I'll shoot." Then came a meek voice from the ice box, "Boss, theah ain't nobody here but us ca'nations."

Books Of The Day

New books, old books, tradgedies, comedies, biographies, histories. Books of all kinds can be unearthed in the school library for your enlightenment.

Among the newest and most recently acquired books can be found "Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, which is a tale of the adventures of eighteen English seamen cast adrift in an open launch upon the sea after a mutiny on board the good ship "Bounty." The account of the three thousand six hundred and eighteen mile journey to safety and a European port makes interesting reading for all.

"Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze," by Elizabeth Forman Lewis, is the story of a young Chinese boy and his widowed mother who come to one of the largerChinese cities from the country to make their living, As apprentice to a coppersmith, Young Fu learns much of the wonders and sorrows of residing in the city. This narrative gives a very clear idea of Chinese life.

WHO'S WHO---

Blond, hazel eyes, personality personified, pep in the flesh, describes this well known senior, who can be seen walking with a purpose around these halls in distinctive white tennis shoes. You see, he believes in comfort. I'll whisper in your ear that he has been seen emoting on Woodward's stage for the Little Theatre Guild and is the revered president of that organization this year besides belonging to numerous other clubs. Three guesses and if you haven't guessed by the third look in next week's Tattler for the answer.

If the largest ocean liner were stood up on its end beside the Empire State building,--the furniture and everything else inside would be in a devil of a mess.

ORTY GIRLS TO BE ATHLETIC LEADERS

unior, Senior Girls Will Aid Gym Instructors In Class Work

Twelve seniors and twenty-ght juniors enrolled in the girls' aders class at a meeting that as held Monday September 24 uring conference hour. Miss S. ornwall will instruct the girls uring the first semester.

Fourth year students who en-ered are: Ora Marie Avery, ylvena Truno, Blanche Wood, eraldine Ludwikowski, Leona uth Wielinski, Mary Ellen Du-Ionte, Mary Ellen Mertz, Helen ane Falvey, Ruth Boos, Betty ane Slavin, Carol Haddad and irginia Woodbury.

Hazel Johnson, Ruth Dutcher, une Bodeman, Beth Bowen, Vio-t Jones, Muriel Sizemore, Jane oot, Elsie Nassar, Edna Mae elley, Emily Braunschweiger, dith Schwab, Anna Mueller, Iarriet Luckadoo, Betty Jane aylor, Jessie Mathie, Ruth Bar-e, Beatrice Jacobson, Margaret 'Connell, Dorothy Smith, Doris eebe, Mary Stack, Ann King, lva Landwehr, Betty Delzell, etty Celeste, Dorothy Pink, Jean ing, and Clara Bustow are the ird year pupils in the class.

These girls will aid the gym nstructors with their classes and lso referee in the after school ports. Extra credit will be given o them in their work for a letter.

Dope Corner

(Below are some interesting evelopments in city high school otball.)

Waite defeated Mooseheart -3 in the last second of play. nider again proved to be the ig gun in the Indian lineup. he East Siders will have to how some real football to stay t the top this year.

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DeVilbiss showed up very trong in defeating Defiance. Vith Solek back in the game the igers showed plenty of power.

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Maumee was no match for ibbey who defeated them 31-0. t looks like the Cowboys may o a long way this year.

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Scott played its first game gainst Genoa, with the score nding 22-0 in favor of Scott. inish Brown, veteran ball car-er, is the main threat in the ollingwood Ave. grid machine. Iore definite dope will be avail-ble on the Green and White fter the game with the Tigers omorrow.

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As a result of their victories ver Youngstown and Cleveland, ne Bears loom as a powerful even and a team to be feared. tudent enthusiasm is running igh and so are the predictions. evan's boys really have stuff. ollow them closely!

GRID PLAYERS GIVE OPINIONS OF TEAM

"A Winning Team, With Lots Of Steam" Is Answer Of Ball-Carriers

Jim Boyd, all city fullback, who will end his fourth and last year on the squad this season, states, "The team is far better than that of two years ago when we finished in second place, so figure it out for yourself."

Joe Hiltman, who is playing his second year at the qurarter back position for the Bears, replies, "The team is better than that of last year, and we should go places." Red is a junior.

"The team is in fine spirits and we ought to end up at the top of the list," was a statement made by Richard Davis who will finish his second and last year at halfback for the Blue and White at the completion of the current season.

With another season left to play halfback on the varsity team, George Schoonmaker says, "We're in good condition, have a fighting bunch, and all in all, a good team."

Playing with a bantamweight team last season, Paul Anello is occupying his senior term holding a halfback berth for the Polar Bears cites, "We've got the best team in the city and we're looking forward to the Scott game."

After a year at the end position, Al Johnson is now playing halfback for Woodward and affirms, "We have a championship team and we're going places."

"With the whole team cooperating the way it is, we can't lose," was a statement made by Gene Roman who will conclude his playing career as quarterback for the Blue and White this season.

Gym Instructors Teaching Fundamentals Of Football

Art Smith and Homer Hanham are teaching the football skills to the freshman gym classes. These skills include center passing, throwing and receiving forward passes, kicking and catching punts, line and backfield stance, handling the ball, and blocking and tackling.

The sophomores are learning offensive and defensive tactics. Some of the offensive are: punt formation, single and double wing backs, tandem, box, and diamond formations. The defensive arts include 7-1-2-1, 6-3-2, 6-2-2-1, and other formations. The sophs are also taking up pass and tap football.

Junior and senior boys are playing a Round Robin tournament of pass and tap.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Glen Hohn, Lawrence Maciejewski, Prince Spencer, and Steven Korecki are the new cheerleaders. They were selected by the student body at a mass meeting held Friday third and fourth hours in the auditorium.

POLAR BEAR ELEVEN VANQUISHES CLEVELAND CENTRAL TEAM, 27-0

Bevan Displays Powerful, Deceptive Football Team By Defeating Strong Cleveland Gridders; Jim Boyd Leads In Scoring

Led by Jim Boyd who scored three touchdowns, all on end runs from within the ten yard marker, and who received a pass from Roman for an extra point, Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear gridders scored a decisive victory over a fast, deceptive Cleveland team.

Jim Boyd

The Central team was large, fast, and rangy and had a passing attack which netted quite a bit of yardage. The way for the first touchdown was opened when Bryant of Cleveland punted from his 21 to the 30. Then with the whole backfield taking turns at lugging the pigskin, Boyd carried it over from the nine yard stripe. Hiltman converted the point by a drop kick.

Homer Hanham, boys' gym instructor, officiated at the Scott-Genoa and the Libbey-Oak Harbor games.

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Joe Friedman, Woodward's all-city scrappy halfback in '32, and Dave Essick, last year graduate, aided their alma mater in the Bears' first game by assisting the head linesman and taking charge of the score-board respectively. Approximatley 1000 fans witnessed the clash.

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Chester Chopcinski, stellar end playing his first year with the Polar Bears, fractured his ankle in the game with Cleveland Central last Saturday.

The entire student body hopes to see Chet in the lineup before the completion of the current season.

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Jim Boyd, hard fighting backfield flash, is high among the city scorers with 19 points already under his belt.

Gym Instructors Organize Class Members Into Teams

After two weeks of work, Homer Hanham and Art Smith, gym instructors, have succeeded in organizing their classes into teams.

In the last week the boys have been in their gym suits for the first time.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Hanham plan to drill the teams in the fundamentals of football, such as forward passing, lateral passing, center passing, and punting.

Ralph Knierim Wins Ticket To Scott-Woodward Game

Ralph Knierim and Louis Ziolkowski were the lucky ones last week and came within one point of the correct score. Ralph's luck was with him and he won the ticket by guessing the lucky number. He will receive a ticket to the Scott game on October 6.

In view of an open date, the Polar Bears will rest this week and tackle the Scottonians here next week.

76 Yard Drive

The second touchdown came after a 76 yard march which Cleveland tried to resist, but couldn't hold ground under the vicious onslaught of the Bears. The march ended with Boyd's carrying it over from the nine and Hiltman's dropkicking for the goal.

Roman Scores

There was no gain in points in the third quarter. In the fourth period, four line plays carried the Clevelanders from their 25 to their 6, and a penalty set them back to the three yard line. Roman carried the ball over for the third touchdown. The try for point failed.

Kelly Strong On Defense

The last score came when McFarland intercepted a Cleveland pass on the visitors' 25; Roman carried the ball to the eight, Cleveland was penalized five yards, to the three, and then Boyd carried it over the last marker. Roman passed to Boyd for extra point. Vince Kelly played another good defensive game, breaking up a host of plays.

Girls' Gym Classes Start Hockey, Soccer, Field-Ball

Girls' gym classes began their work in the various games Monday September 23. Classes have been formed into squads. The class tournaments will not be held until the games are perfected and the students have had more pratice.

The games now being played are field-ball, by the freshman; the sophomores will engage in soccer; the juniors, hockey; and the seniors will have their choice of either hockey or soccer.

Bevan Speaks At Waite

Rol Bevan, head football mentor of Woodward Hi, spoke to the student assembly and to Don McAllister's team last Friday at Waite.

The occasion of Bevan's speech was a mass meeting to perk up student enthusiasm for the Waite-Mooseheart stadium dedication game which the Indians won 6-3.

CLUBS COMBINE IN SPONSORING DANCE

French, International Clubs Plan Matinee Dance For October 5

Plans for initations and an after-school dance were made at the joint weiner roast which was held by members of the French and International clubs Thursday, September 13, at the bome of their adviser, Miss Adrienne Curtis.

The two clubs will combine to sponsor a dance which will be held Friday, October 5, in the girls' gym. William Shames is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Virginia Stackowicz, Minnie Solomon, and Virginia Mann.

Virginia Stackowicz was appointed chairman of the membership committee of the French club, aided by Joan Elmer and Mary Ellen DuMounte.

Initiation of new members, which will take place in the school October 3, is in charge of Julia Bennett, Minnie Solomon, Sara Greenberg, Richard Joseph, and Milton Kimmelman, headed by Sam Schall.

The selection of new members of the International club is under the supervision of Alma Wozniak, and Marjorie Corthell, and arrangements for the initiation which will be held October 2, are being made by Philip Weiss, with Dorothy Katz, Ruth Kaminski, Ralph Isenstein, Fred Holtfreter, Donald Knoke, and Grant Casey.

Lincoln "Old Trojan" Clark Strains Voice With Screen

Extra! That historical old Trojan Lincoln Columbus Clark dislocates shoulder. Oh wait, no, that was Lendel Winners. Extra! That historical old Trojan, Lincoln Columbus Clark, strains tendons or something in his knee. Oh wait, no, that was Dale Oswalt. Extra! That historical old Trojan Lincoln Columbus bungs up right leg. Oh wait, no, that was Earl Kelly.

By golly, I guess all that historical old Trojan Lincoln Columbus Clark did was strain his voice through a screen door. He has our regrets and we hope this misfortune will not lay him up longer than much. All members of the lightweights are round and about, filching gold pen points from fountain pens of various sundry citizens to raise money to help him in his convalesence.

Polish Will Be Taught

Pupils interested in having Polish language and history taught at Woodward signed petitions placed in the home rooms this week.

This plan, passed by the Board of Education, will not go into effect until the second semester.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

"May I interview you?" inquired yours truly, putting on his most reporter-like manner while trying to curb his nervousness by foolishly twirling a pencil. "Well," replied Frank A. Duvendack smiling engagingly, "It all depends upon what you want to ask me." The smile and the words eased the situation: result--an interview well begun. Mr. Duvendack, who came to Woodward to teach American Government classes, is of medium height, has brown hair and blue eyes. He has a pleasant personality that makes him a great friend among his pupils.

Born in Toledo, he has always lived here. When a tiny tot, he spent his days in the Lagrange school kindergarten playing with blocks and sliding down chutey chutes. He finished his elementary school training at Harvard grade school. This agreeable person divided his high school career between Waite and Libbey.

Upon graduating from high school, he enrolled at Toledo University where his popularity among his classmates made him president of his senior class. In 1930, he graduated from the U. with a B. A. degree, then later went to the University of Michigan where he obtained his Master's degree. Last June he graduated in law from T. U.

He opened his drawer and stuffed some papers into it, then sat back in his chair. "What is your favorite sport? Have you any hobbies?" "Fishing, Fishing" he answered with a twinkle in his eye. "There is nothing I like better than fishing."

Upon being question about the extent of his traveling, he replied that he has been in the Eastern and Northwestern part of the country. His initials spell F. A. D. (fad) which means something which is not lasting or permanent, but we all hope that this new teacher is here for a good long stay.

Mothers' Club Executives Plan First Regular Meeting

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Woodward Mothers' club, which was held on Tuesday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. Louise Bentley, those attending discussed the program of the coming year and made preliminary plans which will be completed at the first regular meeting of the organization. This will take place on Wednesday, October tenth, in room 141, at 1:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all mothers of the student body.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Louise Bentley, president of the club; Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Amie Miller, Miss Louise Tippet, Miss Mary Ward, and Miss Rozella Woodrich.

"CAROLINA" BEGINS SERIES OF TALKIES

Activities Ticket Owners To See Four Films During First Semester

"Carolina," the movie starring Janet Gaynor, Robert Young, and Lionel Barrymore which was shown in the auditorium third and fourth hours today, began a series of four films that owner of activities tickets will see during the first semester of school.

Next month, on October 11, "Dr. Bull," with Will Rogers and Louise Dresser in the leading roles, will be given. November 16 is the date for the Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat picture, "Adorable." The last show before Christmas vacation is the fox film, "The Power and the Glory," in which Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore play.

Admission for students who do not have activities tickets will be fifteen cents.

Because of the shortened school year, at least two of the talkies of next semester will be held after school.

Spring Mothers' Club Picks Mrs. G. Schenck, President

Mrs. Gordon Schenck was chosen president of the Spring school Mothers' club at the meeting, Thursday, September 20. She will be assisted by the following cabinet: Mrs. W. W. Meyers, vice-president; Mrs. G. B. Sloan, secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Tinkham, treasurer.

Guests of honor at the social meeting were Mrs. Carl Berdue, former president of the club, and Miss Myrtle Best, principal of Spring school.

It was announced that this association will meet the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p. m. in room 141.

Deadline Flashes

Robert Griffith is Woodward's new attendance clerk; this position requires checking upon all absentees.

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Florence Schindler, Louis Barrie, and Harry Childers are in charge of the bookroom this year.

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Conference hour cards are again being collected by students of Miss Grace Cronk and Clyde Meek.

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Diagnostic test in grammar are being taken by all English classes.

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Woodward Alumni association has charge of the selling of score-cards this year.

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The cabinet of the Parent Teacher's association will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. M. Devlin.

TEACHERS RELATE TALES OF VACATION

Work, Study, Travel Occupy Summer Holidays Of Instructors

Teaching the little darling will be child's play for our pa tient pedagogues after a sum mer of hard work.

James Pollock was transform ed into a Jack of all trades, work ing in his garden, being a car penter, and painting the interio of his house.

The shoe was on the other foo when Mrs. McManamon an Miss Louise Tippett became stu dents again and received thei Masters Degrees; Mrs. McMana mon at the University of Califor nia and Miss Tippett at Colum bia.

To keep Ol' Man River awa from their doors Principal C. C LaRue and S. B. Crouse built stone breakwater in front o their cottages at Devil's Lake.

Chasing bears (or maybe i was reversed,) teasing fish, an tilling the soil were only a few o the things Joy Mohhrardt unde took.

Charles Worf spent his sum mer chasing a small ball aroun a course with a club.

Miss June Anderson, Mis Emily Stachan, Miss Hanna Shaw, Miss Genevieve Kelly an Miss Dorothy Bardo were a subject to stiff necks and sor feet from marvelling at the wor ders of the World's Fair in Ch cago.

If you happen to stumble o to Miss Adrienne Curtis yo would have seen her puttering i a vegetable and flower garde studying music, writing, readin or playing tennis.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg spent unique summer travelling in th New England states and visitin fifteen summer theatres that we situated in barns, churches, ten and she even found one in a r modeled water tower.

We now leave you with a ge tle hint to be a little submissiv towards our harassed teache until they have had chance to r cuperate from the toils of th summer.

Sophomores May Become Members Of Theatre Gui

Sophomores are invited to b come members of the Little Th atre Guild, the dramatic orga ization advised by Miss Dorot Kellogg that produced many fi plays last year.

Different phases of the theat may capture the interest of ne ly-organized members; that dramatic acting, scenery desig ing, lighting effects, and gene stagework.

Those sophomores who wi to develope themselves in the rical work may enroll tonig September 28 to Wednesday, O tober 3. Room 147 is the hea quarters of the club.

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P. T. A. HAS FIRST CABINET MEETING

First General Meeting Will Be Held October 17 In Room 341

New officers of the Woodward Parent-Teacher association held the first cabinet meeting at the home of M. Devlin, president, Tuesday evening, October 2.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, with the date of the first general meeting set for Wednesday, October 17, in room 341. Principal Charles LaRue will address the organization on "Do You Know Your Own Boy or Girl?" A social hour will be held after the regular business meeting.

New officers of the club are M. Devlin, preident; G. A. Pease, first vice-president; Mrs. W. Fulmer, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Spaulding, third vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Maseman, secretary; Raymand Sheline, treasurer; and James Ashbrook, corresponding secretary.

Press Association Will Hold Convention In Kansas City

Kansas City, Missouri, is the appointed place for the National Scholastic Press Association convention, in October from the eleventh to the thirteenth.

It is customary for all the high school papers which are members of the association to send delegates to the convention where all fields of journalism are discussed.

Woodward Tattler is one of the eighteen hundred publications which are members of the N.S.P.A. established for the purpose of furthering interest in all forms of scholastic journalism.

Woodward will send no delegates to the convention this year because of the early date and the distance of the convention from Toledo.

French Teacher Instructs Boys By Jeers And Cheers

Extra! French teacher turns trainer! Ambling by the French room after school we discern a few weak "rah rah's" floating through the air. "Oh. . . . . ," groans a disgusted Voice, "Pep it up a little! Now. . .one, two, three! "Hoor-a-y!" a lusty cheer issues from four manly throats assisted ably by the Voice. A series of awful bumps follow, seriously endangering the plaster. After an interval of rubbing and moaning, they try the flips again. Who? Steven Korecki, Prince Spencer, Glen Hohn, and Lawrence Maciejewski, Woodward's flippy cheerleaders. The trainer, Miss Adrienne Curtis.

MATINEE DANCE IS HELD TODAY IN GYM

French, International Clubs Book Buddie Baker's Orchestra

French and International clubs will combine to sponsor the first after-schocl dance of the year, which is to be held this afternoon in the girls' gym.

Buddie Baker and his orchestra will provide music from 2:45 to 5 o'clock. Price of admission is ten cents.

Principal C. C. LaRue, Miss Amy Kimpton, Miss Genevieve Kelly, and Frank Duvendack will be guests of honor at this affair, while Miss Marion McDonough, Miss Dorothy Bardo, Miss Eleanor Murphy, Lawrence Nuber, Paul Thomae, and A. R. Bitter will act as chaperones.

Bill Shames is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Virginia Stackowicz, Minnie Solomon, and Virginia Mann.

Eugene Zytkus is president of the International club, and the French club is headed by Sharon Leibovitz. Miss Adrienne C. Curtis is adviser of both groups.

Tattler Students Selected To Write For Newspapers

All of our school news and pictures for the downtown newspapers must be handled by one of six members of the Tattler staff assigned to this duty.

School correspondence for the Toledo Blade are Meyer Davis with Ralph Worshtil assisting; for the Toledo News-Bee, Julia Pollock with Molly Meerkreb assisting; for the Toledo Times, Virginia Schuster with Virginia Mann assisting.

"This was brought about by the great confusion caused by so many different people's bringing in news," declared a letter received by Principal Charles LaRue from a local newspaper.

Miss Louise Tippett Gets Letter From Former Pupil

Miss Louise Tippett received a letter from a former pupil, Eugene Lunn, who is a sailor aboard the U. S. S. Vinces. Although he has been in the service two years and likes it, Eugene confesses that he'd rather be in school with nothing to worry about but lessons.

His hobby is to wander in the old buildings and such in the cities where the Vinces docks. The ship Vinces carries cargo and travels the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of Mexico supplying the coast guard stations with necessities from time to time.

SAGA ASSISTANTS CHOSEN BY STAFF

Eight Students Will Assist Department Heads With Work

Students to assist with the various staff heads on the work for the 1935 annual, the Saga-Tattler, were chosen at a meeting of the staff Tuesday, October 2, in room 126. A total of 8 assistants were selected with the approval of the editor, Jane Staiger, and Raymond Sheline, Saga adviser.

Alma Lou Skinner, Alma Wozniak, Robert Hasenhour, and Minor Eyres are those appointed to work on the business end with Earl Sommers, business manager. Marjorie Corthell will assist Helen Swaya, club editor, in that department. Mary Katherine Le Gron and Richard Pease are the two chosen to aid Maryellen DuMounte and Dan Kaspryzak, senior representatives.

Cecelia LaFevre, Saga typist, has as her assistant, Audrey Rieger. The staff, now that it is completed, will begin its work as soon as possible.

Senior Friendship Girls To Sell Emblems For Color Day

Color Day is being observed by the Senior Friendship girls today. Polar Bear and "W" armbands, crepe paper pompoms, and Polar Bear sweater emblems were sold before and after the mass meeting this morning and during lunch hour. They will also be sold after school on the second floor.

Pauline Harter, president, assisted by Dorothy Hall, Ruth Boos, Katherine Lowden, and Dorothy Leon had charge.

Because of an error in the Tattler of last week the names of the following girls who sold Forget-me-nots were omitted: Ruth Dutcher, June Bodeman, Mary Koch, Dorothy Ahrens, Virginia Bearss, Alva Landwehr, Angela Bielski, Regina Komorouski, Bertha Grossman, and Leona Raymond.

Mass Meeting Sponsored By Junior Friendship Club

A pep meeting preceding the Scott football game was held this morning during conference hour.

The Junior Friendship girls, who sponsered the program, sang Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Yale, and Dennison college songs directed by Miss Dorothy Warner.

Prince Spencer also tap danced. Miss Dorothy Bardo is the adviser of the club.

JUNIORS, SENIORS VOTE FOR OFFICERS

Seniors Ballot In Primaries; Holtfretter Is Junior President

On October 3, 262 Woodward seniors cast their ballots in the primary elections for class officers. By taking the two highest candidates running for each office except where they received a majority of the votes, the following students were nominated to run in the final elections to take place Monday, October 8.

Justin Herring and Dan Kasprzak are the two highest candidates for president who will run in the finals.

Leo Jankowski and Louis Barrie will contend for the office of vice-president. Virginia Stackowicz and Virginia Mann were nominated to run for the position of secretary, and Richard Pease and Lucy Stipes are candidates for the office of treasurer.

By receiving a majority vote in the primaries, Virgina Schuster was automatically elected reporter and Lester Stram was unanimously elected sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the junior class, who were elected on October 5, by ballot are Frederick Holtfretter, president; Arthur Sievert, vice-president; Jessie Mathie, secretary; Alice Farris, treasurer; Phyllis Dull, reporter, and Mike Madras, sergeant-at-arms were unanimously elected.

The ballots were privately counted and recounted under the supervision of Miss Edna McLaughlin.

Student council election results: seniors, Louis Barrie, Leo Jankowski, Betty Jane Kasly, and Ralph Parker; juniors, Ray DeLano, Eugene Zytkus, Nymphiadora Funke, aud Thaddeus Demski; sophomores, Nellie Courey, Elvina Smorowski, and Helen Stopera; freshmen, William Bondey, Dorothy Margy, and Josephine Pietersien.

Henry Van Gorder, adviser of the Student Council, wishes to meet the members in room 310 at 2:30 today.

Club Seeks Members

A campaign for new members who will aid in planning ways to earn money to be used for airplane rides scheduled for the spring has been started by the Aviation society. An air circus will again be sponsored by the organization of which Lawrence Nuber is adviser.

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Nature's Calling

HAVE you noticed the fresh sparkle in your Woodward instructors' eyes?.... and renewed vim on the part of your classmates?

"Back to nature" is the healthful slogan expounded by students and faculty alike. Finding these brisk, autumnal days delightful, spent out in the open, Woodward clubs and teachers have chosen the roast as their favorite form of entertainment.

And why not? Who doesn't thrill at a roaring, cheery fire when the wind whistles through the tree-tops at dusk? . . . and the glowing, happy faces, usually more heated than the objects at the ends of the toasting forks? . . . the bursting frankfurters quickly popped into buns with relish and catsup to give them added zest? . . . the crusty, browned marshmallows with delicious, creamy insides? . . . and last of all, the old-fashioned "sing?" . . . when shadowy figures gather 'round the dying embers . . . and deep bass and sweet soprano join in on "Good Night Ladies" and "Home Sweet Home" . . . Ah, there's something about a roast. . . .

Senior Election

A SHIP without a crew will soon lose its course, but a ship with an irresponsible crew will surely founder. Woodward seniors are now choosing leaders to steer their class, and it is up to those who make up the class whether the ship will be run by hands capable of dealing fairly and seriously with situations that will arise, or be given into the hands of poorly-equipped persons who will handle such important posts merely for friendship's sake.

When the members of the senior class vote in the final election next week they must take into consideration the duties of the office to be filled and the capabilities of the candidates to accomplish these duties. The wisest voter is the one who, without thought of friendship, club machines, or personal animosity, votes for who he thinks is the best suited group to govern the class.

OFF 'N ON

Freddy Freshman's First Impressions

Deary of Freddy the Freshman—Oct. 1; They tell me that all the sky-blue-pink bricks in this imposing edifice shall be painted a blackish white ere 1934 is over—Oct. 2. I wuz lost for two hours in the prime Evil elm forest on the lawn just west of here—Oct. 3½: Wuz stopped by a patrolman in hall after classes had started. Had been hunting for room 444 —Oct. 4: Interviewed Mr. Crouse and could think of nothing to say and did not need to as he said it all; I wish him the same as he said to me—Oct. 5: I wisht it would snow. Told Mr. Sheline in science that if my clothes caught on fire, I would jump in the river or else take a bath. It seemed to agitate him—P. S. 's: I will have to start to commence to begin to get ready to prepare to conclude to terminate the finish of the end. The teachers are so kind. One said that the incomprehensible disgracefulness of mine was as many sided as a tetragonal trisoctahedron.

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Root en Toot, Root en Toot,
We're the boys from the institute.
We don't smoke, we don't chew,
We don't go with the girls that do.
Our class won the Bible.
We're not rough'
We're not tough,
But we're determined.

Thus mumble Ruth Kaminsky and Louis Barrie as they stumble dazedly thru the corridors.

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SIANCE

If people could go way up in the air about fifty miles, they couldn't breath even if they didn't freeze because there is nothing there being the reason nobody goes there, lucky for them.

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POLITIKS

Amidst much redde taip, Samuel Schall publickly announced that he would "taik graft if anybody would offer it to him, which thay didn't.

Art Sievert manufactures specially reinforced and constructed soap boxes for speech making purposes.

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GENERAL INTEREST

Lucian Lupinske, the well known peanut collector, was seen skipping to class whistling the song "Mary had a littul lamb," not keeping the tune much which doesn't matter.

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Deah Pola Bahr,

Is it true that several senior girls were crushed in the rush to get into the new American Govt. class?

A Lofty Senior.

Dear Lofty,

Don't tell me you're another of the senior Romeos who are still trying to locate their pashes?

Amazedly, Pola.

Dear Pola Baer:

Why does Richard Pease have a permanent blush?

The Red Hand.

Dear Handy Red:

Does Richard P(l)ease her?

Pola (You Know It Kid) Baer.

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JUICY TID-BITS by Ida Foundem

Teacher—"If you were told that tests would be omitted from school courses, what would you do?"

Frantic Freshmen—"Drop dead."

Ruth K—"Who wrote "Back Streets?"
Ruth C—"Fannie Brice"

Flashes From Friends

This might be effective at Woodward Students of East Technical high schoo have a study hall code which is voted on by student council representatives. The code requires each pupil to

1 Enter the study hall quietly, on time and go directly to his seat and start work at once.

2 Bring all necessary materials with him

3 Remain in his seat, and cooperate in a business-like way with the student officers in charge.

4 Refrain from talking.—East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Here is something that might prove a so lution to the traffic jams in Woodward's cafeteria. The student body of Paseo high school elects a traffic squad which copes with the hungry crowds in the school's refectory.—Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

Inquiring Reporter

Why do you think that extra-curricular activities are an important factor in high school life?

Extra-curricular Activities form a very necessary part of the high school student's life in broadening his views and stimulating an interest in society. The place to start making social contacts is in extra curricular activities in school.

Bill Shames, senior.

Extra activities in our curriculum are important because we thereby derive not only an educational view of school, but also a social one. Without them, school enthusiasm would surely diminish.

Faith Eger, junior.

John Dewey said, "Education is life." If this is true, then properly organized and controlled extra-curricular activities represent the greatest opportunity to instill in school students ideals of true citizenship. The way to grow into a good citizen is by practicing good citizenship.

Mrs. Mary H. O'Brien.

Participation in extra-curricular activities should develop in a pupil initiative versatility, and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure. While a pupil not taking part in extra-curricular actvities would be apt to become very narrow in his out-look on life, these activities should not become so important as to prevent his keeping up in his studies—Howard F. Phipps.

Club Chats

Under the advisership of Miss Marion McDonough, Woodward's new Municipal club was organized September 24 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Officers were elected with the following chosen: Eugene Fielder, president; Franklin Shore, vice-president; Sylvia Kisiel, secretary; and Francis Myers, treasurer.

The purpose of the new group is primarily to become better acquainted with the city of Toledo through the study of prominent men of the past and present, of the Spanish city from which ours gets its name and of various civic activities. In order to do this, well known speakers will address the organization at its regular meeting the last Thursday of each month.

Perhaps none of the readers of this column solved the mystery in lastweek's Who Who; in this case we have the answer for you—Louis Barrie.

POLAR BEAR CUBS LOSE TO COWBOYS

R. Stack Scores Touchdown On Intercepted Pass In First Half

With a touchdown by one side or the other in every quarter except the last, the Woodward lightweights trailed Libbey by a score of 13 to 6 in the first game of the season played last Friday after school on Woodward's field. Libbey's first score came in the initial quarter when they marched fifty-one yards to the goal but failed to convert the try for point.

The high point of the game for Woodward came early in the second quarter when Robert Stack, playing left half, intercepted a forward pass and tripped off fifty-eight yards for a touchdown. A drop kick for the extra point went wide. In the third quarter, the second string replaced Woodward's regulars and the final score of the game came in this period when a Woodward fumble recovered on the Bears' thirty-five by Libbey led to a series of line plays with a balanced and unbalanced line to the 9 yard mark where an end run placed the ball over and the point was converted from placement.

Coach Lincoln Clark was pleased with the defensive play but has been drilling the boys in blocking this week in anticipation of the game with Waite which was played last night. The particulars of this contest will be in next week's paper.

Dope Corner

Scott looked very strong in its game with the DeVilbiss Tigers; it ended with the score knotted at nothing. Finish Brown, Scott halfback, was the principal ground gainer, and the Tigers were in hot water many times. Woodward will find much opposition tomorrow afternoon when they meet the boys from Collingwood avenue.

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Central, led by Lawrence Bonny, who made three touchdowns, swamped Delta by a 57-6 score. All teams in the city are passing the word around to "Watch Central!"

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Another sterling halfback looms in the Waite backfield in Al Price. Al made four touchdowns as the Indians trounced Bloom high of Chicago by the score of 50-0. Now Waite has two big guns to be watched by opponents in Price and Red Snider.

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Libbey tied Horace Mann of Gary in a hard fought game on the Cowboy gridiron Friday night under the lights. Many passes were attempted, and both touchdowns were garnered by the aerial route. The score was 7-7.

CHANCES OF TEAM CITED BY LINEMEN

Members Of Football Squad Foresee Great Season For Polar Bears

Florian Tschogl, stellar end of the Bears, with another term left to play cites, "We can compare with the best of them."

"We've got the best team in the city and we're going to beat Scott Saturday," was a statement made by "Bugs" Bugajewski who labors at the guard position for the Blue and White.

Outstanding city tackle, Vincent Kelley, playing his third and last season on the varsity remarks, "We're going to win the championship and beat Scott tomorrow."

Olen Boroughf, flashy guard, working his third term on the squad comments, "We ought to go places this year."

"The team is in good shape and we're out to beat Scott," states Owen Boardman, the senior guard, who will enter his third and final year for the Polar Bears.

Woodward will miss this big and heavy guard, Ernie Mc Farland, who after working three seasons with the squad replies, "It's the best team I ever played on."

Bevan's Gridders Get New Suits For Saturday's Game

The Bears will clash not only with the green and white Bulldogs tomorrow in good shape and high spirits but with new silk pants, jerseys of royal blue with white lettering, and helmets which have been repainted in the school colors. Uniforms were purchased through the athletic board.

INTRA-MURALS ARE STARTING LEAGUES

Sixteen Teams Will Compete In Both Leagues For Championship

With the election of officers and forming of leagues, the Woodward boys' intra-mural program was started Tuesday.

Jack Bustow was elected president; and Justin Herring, secretary-treasurer. Four managers over the league who were selected are Howard Francis, John Rober, Ray Lytton, and Francis Myers.

The sixteen teams are organized into two leagues. The American league contains the following teams: Electrical shop, Machine shop, General shop, Renaissance, Peiuper club, Quill and Dagger society, Pica club, and Polish Knights. In the National league there are the French club, Auto Mechanics, Junior Hi Y, Senior Hi Y, Pencil Pushers, Latin club, Tattler staff, and the Art Klan.

The American league opened the pass and tap football season Wednesday. Tuesdays and Thursdays are the dates of games of the National league while the American league plays on Mondays and Wednesdays.

At the end of the pass and season, points will be awarded as follows: in each league fifty points for first place, forty for second, thirty for third, ten for fourth, five for fifth, and five points will be awarded to the team winning the playoff between the first place team in each league.

"This point system is being used to keep all teams in the fight," says Homer Hanham who is advising the leagues.

Many other competitive sports are being planned for the rest of the school term.

BEVAN PREDICTS HARD GAME WITH SCOTT

(Comments on the Scott-Woodward game by Coach Bevan.)

After hearing some of the sport followers' comment on Scott high's football team before the DeVilbiss game, no one could enthuse over their possibilities. It has been said that "the test of the pudding is in the eating;" so the "possum" like posture that Scott exhibited before the game turned into thunder and lightning when they once pounced upon the Tigers from Upton avenue.

Rol. Bevan

Scott lost a victory by an offside after an advance to DeVilbiss' two yardline. All through the game Scott showed more punch defensively and offensively than her rival. Scott showed the best balanced team she has had since 1929. Seeing that game, and than hearing that Dayton Kiser defeated Dayton Steele 20 to 0, should make coaches, players, and students rather serious minded around Woodward. Woodward has a chance, but they must stop Scott for four quarters to win.

Consistence in Woodward's line play will be the deciding factor; sometimes in the past games, a momentary lull in this department of play, has allowed large gains to be made. This will be costly if Woodward gives Scott such a break. Another item to consider is Scott's fine reserve strength, and the wonderful physical condition of their team.

Should Woodward play her best game (and she must to cope with Scott) an exciting afternoon is in store for all.

WOODWARD FACES SCOTT GRID-TEAM

Blue And White Squad Seeks Third Straight Win Over Scott

1931--Bears overcome Scott jinx and hold Collingwood avenue boys to a scoreless tie!

1932--Woodward defeats Scott 12-0 in a brilliant game!

1933--Rol Bevan's eleven turns Scott back third consecutive year by a 12-6 score.--Time marches on.

1934--The Blue and White of Woodward meets the Green and White of Scott in the Bear stadium tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

After two weeks of physical conditioning and extensive drilling in all departments of the game, the Polar Bear gridders are determined to turn back Bob Rettig's eleven for the fourth consecutive year. The big threat in the Scottonian's lineup is Finnish Brown who is playing his third year as a regular in the backfield. Brown proved a real obstacle to the Tigers last week.

The Bear lineup will undoubtedly find Boyd, Hiltman, Johnson, Davis, Roman, and Anello all carrying the pigskin sometime during the encounter while the starting line will probably be Tschogl and Sfaelos, ends; Boroughf and Kelley, tackles; Boardman and McFarland, guards; while Grzywinski will start at center.

Ticket To Dayton Kizer Tilt Is Given For Nearest Score

The Polar Bears tackle the Scott gridders tomorrow afternoon on Woodward's battlefield.

Again, we give you the chance of a life time to receive a ticket to the Dayton Kizer game on Oct. 13.

All that is required of you is to exercise your gray matter, and if you can add two and two and still get four you are eligible to place your guess of the Scott-Woodward tilt in the Tattler box in front of room 122 before 3 o'clock today.

Woodward .....

Scott .....

Name .....

Home Room .....

F.E.R.A. Workers Replace Lumber In Football Stands

In preparation for the coming games, the old lumber in the stadium is being removed, and new planks are being put in to replace them.

The Board of Education is furnishing the materials, and the labor is being supplied by the F. E. R. A.

The carpenters have been working in shifts of two or three for two days at six hours a day.

For the big games, William Raymond, custodian, plans to put up temporary bleachers on the school side of the field.

STUDENTS WORK ON PROJECTS IN SHOPS

Industrial Arts Pupils Make Utensils, Fix Machines As Class Work

The general shop teacher, Joy Mohrhardt, says that the woodworking department is making hot dish plaques. Magnetic compasses are being made in the electrical division. In the sheet metal department, the pupils are practicing joints. The students in the machine shop division are making teapot stands.

S. B. Crouse reports that his woodshop is doing odd pieces of work now because materials have not yet arrived.

A surface grinder in the machine shop broke down and the instructor, Paul Thomae aided by students in his classes is repairing it.

Elementary electricity students are learning to draw electrical diagrams while advanced classes are studying the theory of electricity. In radio, the first year pupils are taking radio tubes apart to see what makes them tick, while higher classes are being taught the theory of radio transmitting.

Lawrence Nuber's automechanics classes are overhauling a Ford roadster. This is a joint project of all his pupils, who will spray paint it with a new spray paint ing outfit installed recently. Some of his students are repairing the airplane engines on which there has been no work done for two years. One engine, a nine cylinder rotary, which will be put into working condition has to have a special carburetor.

Woodward Clubs Arrange Football Mass Meetings

Woodward clubs are to arrange football programs for all mass meetings preceding city games.

The Junior Friendship club has charge of the Scott mass meeting; the Peuiper club will sponsor the Waite pep meeting October 25; the Periclean society, the DeVilbiss game on October 27; Quill and Dagger society, the Libbey game on November 10; and the Zetalethean society will wind up the season with a Central mass meeting, November 24.

Only holders of activities tickets will be admitted to these activities.

Readers Digest Will Be Sold To Students For Low Price

Woodward students will again have the opportunity of purchasing the Readers Digest at a reduced cost from Miss Mary Ward who has renewed the subcription of the magazine.

The digest is a monthly publication containing condensed forms of main articles from the nations leading magazines. The Readers Digest was sold here last year by Raymond F. Lowry.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Hesitantly, timidly, and then boldly after one vision of a sweet smile that twinkled merrily from brown eyes, this extreme piece of vegetation approached Miss Amy Kimpton, newest art instructor to enter these portals, and bombarded her with questions. Standing the shock quite admirably, Miss Kimpton, with a comradely air of a conspirator, answered the questions asked by said growth in a manner that immediately put a very cub-like bear at ease.

Miss Kimpton first opened her eyes to a very surprised part of the world in Holland, Michigan. She attended Michigan State Normal, T. U. where she received her B. A., and Columbia, where she was awarded her M. A. Students at Robinson Junior reaped the benefit of her harvest and now she has come to Woodward where day by day she is winning a place for herself in the hearts of her students by her charming personality.

"See America First" can be well applied to Miss Kimpton, for she has been to practically every state in the U.S.A.

When asked what her hobbies were, she replied, "Painting, of course," and then she said swimming and golfing with such gusto that Howard Phipps had better look to his laurels.

Her favorite artist is Cezanne, and with a far-away look in her eyes, she stated that her one hope was to be able to go abroad and visit the old world art galleries.

Welcome to Woodward, Miss Kimpton! We hope you'll like us.

Girls' Gymnasium Received New Equipment Recently

Miss Catherine Mc Clure and Miss Stella Cornwall, girls' gym instructors, received a large variety of new gymnasium equipment this year for the various sports.

Among the material obtained were three basket-balls, four indoor baseballs, one set of bases, two basket-ball nets, four volley balls, one volley-ball net, three soccer balls, six dozen archery arrows, one archery cover, one tennis net, one dozen table tennis balls, one dozen fifty foot jumping rope, six whistles, and one cage ball bladder.

Orchestra Members Elect Officers For Ensuing Year

Newly elected officers of the Woodward High School orchestra for this year are Alma Woszniak, president; Ed Toczinski, vice-president; Theresa Siemieradzski, secretary; Anna Mueller, treasurer; Harold Boehler, Lilian Barabas, and Harold Dominski librarians; Jack Bustow, business manager and Ray Rasch, assistant manager.

Miss Bessie Werum is the advisor.

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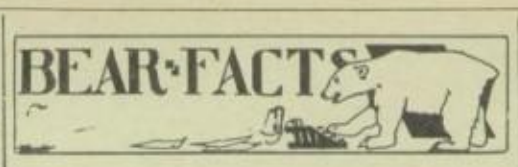

Woodward's football teams have found much opposition from the Scott teams of the past. The Collingwood Avenue boys beat the Bears every year until '31 when Bevan's boys played them to a 0-0 tie. Since that Woodward has won 12-0 and 12-6 and they hope to beat them tomorrow.

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Since Vince Kelly has been shifted to a tackle position, he has been playing a bang-up game. Other players who have been playing good ball are Florian Tschogl, Olen Boroughf, and Ernie McFarland.

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Coach Rollie Bevan has some good material blooming on the lightweight squad in Robert Stack, Birch, and James Richardson. These boys showed promise in the game with the Libbey seconds last week.

Club Notes

Ben Hoffman, Abe Solomon, Sam Levin, and Morris Rappaport were initiated into the Peiuper club last Friday, September 28, at the J.E.L. building. Jack Bustow was in charge.

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The Little Theater Guild attended a theater party last Wednesday, evening, October 3, to witness the screen portrayal of "The Barretts of Wimpole St.," now showing at the Loew's Valentine.

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La Junta Castellana, Spanish club, held its initiation Wednesday, October 3, in room 118.

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Twenty-five sophomores wishing to join the Little Theater Guild, attended a meeting held Friday, September 28, after school at which time principals of the club were explained.

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At the initiation of the Freie Bahn, German Club, which was held after school, thirty members were taken into the club.

Ohio State University Will Hold High School Day, Oct. 6

High school students are invited to attend the second annual High School Day, held in connection with the Ohio State and Indiana football game, at Ohio State university at Columbus tomorrow.

This day has been set aside so that pupils can observe higher education in operation.

The students will be guided to the buildings where class projects will be held.

High school teachers, parents, and chaperons are also invited.

MME. KID'EM AGAIN OPENS BEAUTY SHOP

Famous Beautician Offers Latest Concoctions For Complexion

It is with great pleasure tha we announce the gala openin of Madam Kid'em Again's beauty salon. Our star sob-sister received a complimentary facia and many of the latest hints fo beauty.

Madam has the sure-fire solution for obtaining a peaches an cream complexion immediately Just take some kitchen cleanse when your mother's not looking and in the privacy of your room scrub your complexion briskly. you have a complexion after thi it won't be my fault. Madam Kid'em Again just received shipment of barn paint, which i excellent for finger nail polish she adivices use twice a year fo best results. Clara Bustow is th endorser of this never wear va nish ... pardon ... polish.

Anita Hale will verify Kid'em' concoction for ravishing curl hair...just apply strong ammoni each night before retiring. If yo awake in the morning you won remember what you wanted; s forget it.

Vincent Kelly told Madam tha to get those Irish-blue eyes a you had to do was partake corned-beef and cabbage thre times a day, while James Flyn says shoe-blacking is his secre hair dressing for keeping i the pink of condition.

Ed Fzinski advises being ki ded by the girls...can he blush!

Madam Kid'em Again hopes t continue her cosmetic cut-up some other day; so until the practice the above beauty hint so that you'll be in good condito for the next attack.

Deadline Flashes

Joan Elmer and Faith Ege have been elected correspondin secretary and censor respectivel of the Periclean society.

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Miss Elizabeth Gilmartin, a supervisor of Toledo publi schools, visited Miss Amy Kimton's art classes Tuesday.

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Mary Ellen DuMounte wa chosen president of the girl "W" club, at a meeting held r cently in the girls' gym.

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Profits of the movie "Carol na," which was held last Frida were $19.00.

Unsats. To Be Issued

Teachers are to close the work October 10 to make fin reports on unsatisfactories whic are be in the office by Frida October 12, and students will r cieve them the following Monda After an eighteen week term th first semester will end Janua 18.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Various Committees Picked; Betty Jane Kaslly Is President

Betty Kaslly was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting held Monday after school. Other officers are Ralph Parker, vice president, and Nymphiadora Funke, secretary-treasurer.

Committees appointed by the president are; Student Relations, Ray Delano, with Josephine Pierson assisting; Building and Grounds, Leo Jankowski, assisted by Ralph Parker and Thaddeus Demski; Scholarship, Louis Barrie aided by Dorothy Margy; Social Activities, Elvina Smarouski, chairman, with Nellie Conrey; and Justice, Eugene Zytkus with Helen Stopera as assistant.

Hall patrol system was begun yesterday.

Miss Mary Katherine Barnes and Henry Van Gorder are the advisers of this organization.

Three Organizations Hold Initiation Of New Members

Nineteen pledges of the Perilean Literary society were initiated after school Tuesday, October 9, in the girls' gym. Joan Elmer, assisted by Jessie Mathie and Clara Bustow, supervised the initiation, and Ruth Devlin, Faith Eger, Alice King, Virginia McClusky, Ruth Gilbert, Charlotte Essick, and Marjorie Shuff were in charge of refreshments.

Senior Hi-Y initiated thirty-two pledges at the Y.M.C.A .Tuesday evening, October 9. The committee in charge consisted of Warren Hartman, chairman, Floyd Winters, Ray Michael, and Charles Mollenberg. Raymond Sheline and O. M. Thompson are advisers of the organization.

Twenty-five pledges, the largest number ever to be initiated into the Junior Hi-Y, were taken in Tuesday night, October 4. Formal initiation will take place October 8 at the Y.M.C.A. Howard Phipps and Frank Duvendack have been advising the society.

Miss Hazel Coy Discusses Health To Freshman Girls

Each month the freshman girls have a regular meeting in the auditorium with Miss Coy, home nursing teacher, for the purpose of discussing personal hygiene.

The girls write questions on slips of paper and present them to Miss Coy who gives the desired information. This practice has been followed for the last three years and has proven to be successful.

GUILD TO PRESENT FIVE ACT COMEDY

"Cyrano De Bergerac" Will Be Given By Players November 23

The Little Theatre Guild will present "Cyrano De Bergerac," a heroic comedy in five acts, Friday evening, November 23, in the auditorium.

Cyrano de Bergerac, a famed sword fighter, philosopher, and poet of the seventeenth century, is to be portrayed by James Shemas. Marjorie Herzberg will play the part of Roxane, with Louis Barrie as Christian; and Ralph Worshtil, the Comte de Guiche. Ragueneau is to be enacted by Gus Brickman; Meyer Davis, Le Bret; and Julia Pollock, Duenna.

Howard Thayer Kingsbury translated the play into English verse from the French version by Edmund Rostand. It was dramatized by Richard Mansfield, well known American actor, in 1901. This production is being directed by Miss Dorothy Kellogg; Jane Staiger is student director.

English Classes Studying Novel By Charles Dickens

In an English classroom, the eventful lives of staid Mr. Lorry, hoarse Jerry Cruncher, Dr. Manette and his devoted daughter Lucy, Defarge and his terrifying, impassive wife, were enacted with much enjoyment.

It is Miss Katherine Barnes' method of acquainting her eighth hour English class with Charles Dickens' breath-taking novel, "Tale of Two Cities", in a unique manner.

President Of Art Society Selects Committee Heads

At an Art Klan meeting held Wednesday, October 3, Marjorie Herzberg, president of the organization, named Janet Maseman social committee chairman assisted by Annabelle Lacey and Gretchen Paulsen.

Kasmer Klap was selected as program chairman.

During the absence of Miss June Anderson, Miss Amy Kimpton is the adviser.

Q. D.'s Hold Roast

The Quill and Dagger Literary society will hold its first social affair of the season Saturday, October 13, on the island at Ottawa Park where members are to meet for a weiner roast.

The committee in charge of the roast is headed by Gordon Hopkins assisted byDonald Whiting, Robert Denman, and Floyd Winters. Henry Van Gorder is adviser of the club.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED; RETURNS OF VOTING ANNOUNCED

Close Balloting Features Election Of Fourth Year Students; Justin Hering Is President; L. Jankowski, Vice-President

With what proved to be an unusually close election, with plenty of suspense for all, Justin Hering, known for his extra-curricular work was elected president of the Woodward senior class at the final elections held Monday, October 8, opposite 216 during fifth and sixth hours,

Leo Jankowski, newly elected vice-president of this class, has had former experiences in holding class positions during his sophomore and junior years. In the run for secretary's job, Virginia Stackowicz succeeded in amassing a wide margin of the ballots in her favor. Virginia has been in Woodward's spotlight for her fine work both socially and scholastically during her three years here.

In the election returns for treasurer, tabulations showed that Richard Pease will have charge of the finances of the senior class. Lester Stram received a unanimous vote for sergeant-at-arms in the primary election, and Virginia Schuster was automatically elected reporter at the same time by receiving a majority of the votes cast.

Students of the American government classes assisted Miss Edna McLaughlin and Philo C. Dunsmore in carrying on the election.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Justin Hering

Students Receive Physical Examinations During Gym

During the week of October 8, five doctors and four nurses, from the board of education, examined the boys and girls during their gym periods to discover any physical defects of the pupils.

Those who were looking over the students were: Dr. H. Nelles, Dr. H. Ford, Dr. G. Bowman, Dr. N. Spencer, Dr. T. Durbin, Mrs. C. Divert, Mrs. M. Rouse, Mrs. K. Weis, and Mrs. M. Covode.

A general physical examination of the teeth, throat, chest and heart were being taken. Any faults that was found were recorded. These defects classify the type of gym the pupil should undertake.

Fasces Club Will Give Social Affair At Riverside Park

Fasces club will hold a social gathering Saturday, November 3, in Riverside shelter house. There will be dancing, cards, and games for the amusement of the members. Stunts will be given by the new candidates.

Marjorie Corthell is general chairman of the committee assisted by Floyd Winters, Alma Wozniak, and Thelma Zingg.

Miss D. Warner, Floyd Lords Undertake New Positions

Floyd Lords was unanimously elected building representative. Miss Dorothy Warner, of the commercial department, will check club and class treasuries from now on. Both of these positions, which were given out at a teachers' meeting held October 8, are filling the vacancies that were left by Vernon Alberstett, who is no longer at Woodward.

Powder And Paint Players Change Name To Play Shop

Last year's Powder and Paint Players changed their name to the Play Shop at the first regular meeting on Tuesday.

On November 22, this group will present a three act comedy intitled "Where's Grandma?"

Besides the regular meeting the club will meet after school onWednesday with Miss Dorothy Warner, the director.

Zets Hold Initiation

Zetaleathean Literary society will initiate twenty-five pledges this afternoon in Page's Hall. Committtee in charge is headed by Emily Braunschweiger with Lucy Stipes, Grace VanNess, Thelma Zingg, and Alice Farris assisting.

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Club Initiations

LAST YEAR, student council members established a rule stating that all clubs must issue bids and initiate members within a given time limit. This rule also prohibited the parading of initiates around the halls during class time with painted faces and conspicuous paraphernalia; but it did not apply to initiations outside of school.

In observance of this order, the deadline this year was set for October 5. On the whole the arrangement of initiations under this system has been a decided improvement over the former method employed; but if this law is to be effective in Woodward, it must be obeyed implicitly and enforced strictly under all circumstances.

Mass Meetings

IS WOODWARD to be complimented upon its marvelous display of enthusiasm at mass meetings? The applause was so thunderous, the comments so clamorous, one could scarcely distinguish what was being said on the stage.

Valuable time was spent by C. M. Meek in making these mass meetings possible; clubs are devoting precious hours in making them enjoyable; let's do our part in making them audible.

A Word To The Wise

UNSATISFACTORIES, the dread of negligent students, will be issued on Monday to pupils doing inferior work thus far in the first quarter.

Although some students may have excuses for their unsatisfactory work because of the lack of necessary books, the majority have none except their failure to study. Consequently, these students will suffer the embarrassment of receiving notes of inefficiency before their fellow classmates.

The purpose of the unsatisfactory report is not to be-little the student but to goad him on to doing work that he is capable of. Why not benefit by the reminders of deficiency in study, unsatisfactories?

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue

There are swindles and swindles in all walks of life, but one of the most despicable is the person that falsely obtains money by begging or selling in the name of an institution.

About a year ago two women in the name of the Parent-Teacher association obtained several valuable donations from merchants in our district. Just last summer a suave, smooth-talking young man collected money on subscriptions to a newspaper that was to carry the athletic news of all the schools and was to be printed in our shop. We do not know yet to what extent this swindle has gone in other districts. These are just two of many examples.

You boys and girls that are in school now and are interested, as you all are, in suppressing such offenders should carry the word throughout our district that we very seldom ask for contributions of any kind. But when we do, it will be through a letter signed by the principal of the school stating specifically the nature of the request and its purpose.

OFF'N ON

THIS AND THAT

French is called a romance language. Could that explain the high enrollment this year?---Wonder why Earl Sommers wears the initial "T" on his jacket?---Steve Korecki belongs to the woman-haters' league, but the temptation is getting worse because of his new position ---Regarding cheerleaders, have they shrunk or something?---Violet Sheckler and Boyd Cochrane could easily work up an act together ---The threesome among Lucy Stipes, Maryellen DuMounte, and Justin Hering has become a twosome.
(Editor's note---The writer will be "out" to the above mentioned for the rest of the year.)

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IS MY CONSCIENCE CRIMSON

Selma Kale longs for the time when she gets over her freshman complex.

Somebody told Stella Funck that the Industrial Revolution was a bloody battle between King Cotton and the Age of Coal; she's trying to solve the puzzle of what they were "burned up" about.

Marguerite Smith has lost her old beau and has become a manhunter.

James Hone's name has been changed to the "Candy Kid."

Walter Machiewicz while reading "Kenilworth" finally came to the conclusion that Queen Elizabeth was not a believer in the New Deal because she enjoyed being flattered by her admirers more than forty hours a week.

Phil "Doc" Olsen, famous for his collars, can expostulate on anything from Darwin to Einstein, especially in geometry. Ask Miss Amie Miller!

Lou Essick, another of the Essicks, gets the prize for being the dumbest freshie. Lou recently approached a locker dropped in a penny, looked up at the clock in the hall, and exclaimed, "My goodness, I've lost five pounds!"

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Mary Brenner, formerly of Waite, appears to be having a grand time losing herself in the giant portals of Woodward.

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Warren Hardman's eyes can be matched only by those bright blue ties he wears.

Flashes From Friends

Stockton high school has a merit system which makes the students strive to improve their behavior. At the beginning of the year, each student is given one hundred merits. He may receive extra ones by not being absent or tardy, or by partaking in extra-curricular activities. Record of the merits are kept on file along with the grades.---Guard and Tackle, Stockton, California.

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The radio class of Waite high school will construct and install an amplifying set in the school. By this method, the principal will be able to make all announcements. This construction is being made possible by a fund left by the graduating class of 1934.---The Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

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Students of Paseo high school recently held a burlesque circus parade on the athletic field. Each home room entered the parade, and judges decided which entrant was the most original and clever.---Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

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The Red Book, a book of information for students and parents of Sheboygan high school, has been prepared and financed by the Student Senate. This booklet was compiled during the summer vacation.---Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan, Wis.

Books Of The Day

"Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years (1827-1927)," by Harriet Conner Brown

Looking at historical books of our country, we came across a book with a title that draws immediate attention. This book is of narrative type as it is being told to the author by her grandmother. The story deals with the life of Grandmother Brown from her birth in the Northwest Territory to her death in 1929. We find a thrill in reading of the harrowing and romantic experiences of Maria Dean Brown.

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"A Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

A book containing historical accuracy woven in with romantic fiction portrays the life of Abbie Deal as the basis of its story. The scenes of strife and combat during the Civil War times, birth, marriage and death are described in such a glowing and vivid manner that it holds one's interest to the last page.

Alumni Notes

38 Woodward students of '34 are enrolled at T. U.

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David Olson of '34 has entered a C. C. Camp.

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Dorothy Just, Georgette Lutife and Jane Kranz, all Woodward graduates last June are attending Tri State business college.

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George Margy, president of the student council last year, is furthering his education at Vocational school where he is taking a business course.

"What's a niche in a church?"
"Same as an itch anywhere else except that it's harder to scratch."

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If all the teachers in the world were laid end to end--- it would be a good thing if they'd only stay that way.

CUBS DEFEATED BY PERRYSBURG TEAM

Perrysburg Varsity Scores Three Touchdowns In Practice Tilt

Woodward lightweight team outplayed the Perrysburg varsity in the first half although neither side scored, when they traveled to the opponent's field last Tuesday. In the second half, however, the Green and Gold of the opposition came back with a bang and scattered the Woodward line all over the field to win with three touchdowns and converting two of its points, bringing the score to twenty and nothing.

The first halt was a punters' battle with Wormington and Oswald gaining in exchanges most of the time. In all, the leather was booted thirty-one times, sixteen of them by Woodward.

One of Perrysburg's counters was the result of a thirty-five yard run and the others were pushed over from the one-yard point. This game was not a scheduled contest, the next one being with Central's lights. It is not definite whether the game will be played on Monday or Friday when this story went to press.

Dope Corner

Waite upset the early season dope and again looks like the leading contender for the city football crown. You probably haven't heard about the Waite-DeVilbiss tilt so we'll tell that McAllister's Indians defeated the Tigers 27-0.

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Al Sacksteder's Irish seem to have a world of football ability. Central, in its second game of the season and first intra-city start, defeated Libbey's Cowboys 32-2 in a brilliant battle.

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DeVilbiss, picked to take the title this year is almost out of the running. After being held to a scoreless tie by Scott, DeVilbiss was administered a decisive 27-0 beating by Waite.

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Bob Rettig's gridders are still in the running. The Scotters defeated Woodward 14-7 in their game last Saturday. Both of Scott's scores came in the last period. Scott may still pull a surprise this season.

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The Cowboys of the South End lost their first intra-city tilt of the season to Central Catholic. Chip Hauser's boys garnered two points, but Central was better and scored 12 points.

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Woodward also lost its first city start to Scott. The Bears are without Jim Boyd, and taking this fact into consideration, the Bears played a good game. Woodward can still go a long way. Give the team your support.

EPIC GAME WAS NOT PLAYED LAST WEEK

Nothing Happened; Nobody There; Good Time Had By None At All

Good afternoon, everybody! We words are here to give you an exclusive verbal picture of the football game which took place on an empty field when nobody was there and nothing happened viewed by four thousand people from the vacant stands between the regulars and a select team of girl gridders from the gym.

Now being as nobody played this exciting game we will attempt to try to tell you about it. Nothing happened much in the first three periods except the amazons collected one hundred and three points while holding the boys to O though it might have been an off day for the tots. Another thing that influenced the play was the broken voice sustained by Hiltman and when Boyd lost his wind in a dry mud puddle and hunted twelve minutes for it unsuccessfully. Even Kelly must have forgotten his bowl of Wheaties that morn for he was took out with a bit finger. In the fourth ¼ of the game, the sisters got going and Ruth Barrie grabbed the sausage casing from the two-bits back, Lucie Stipes, and dashed over the wrong goal repeating this 55 times giving our boys one hundred and ten points so they would not have a set-up.

Being 7 points behind, Lucie presented the ball to Mary Ellen Du Monte with her compliments and requested her to walk to their own goal unless the seventy-two yards would fatigue her. She complied and then kicked the point from the fifty yard line as the game ended in a tie score in favor of the girls.

POLAR BEARS FACE DAYTON GRIDDERS

Eighteen Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Strong Kiser Eleven

Woodward's Record

Youngstown 0---Woodward 9
Cleveland 0---Woodward 27
Scott 14---Woodward 7

Dayton Kiser's Record

Dayton Fairview 0--Kiser 25
Piqua 0--Dayton Kiser 20
Dayton Steele 0--Kiser 20
Dayton Roosevelt 6--Kiser 7

When Woodward encounters Dayton Kiser tomorrow afternoon on our field, they will oppose a team composed of eighteen powerful lettermen back from last year's squad. Playing fullback for Dayton will be J. Bryon, best ball carrier in southwestern Ohio; and Dayton's big rangy end, outstanding for his forward pass catching. Dayton Kiser is considered the best team in Dayton. Kiser, having already played three city games, has not yet tasted defeat.

Woodward will start the game without the services of Jim Boyd, star fullback, but with Hiltman, Davis, Johnson, Roman, and Anello carrying the ball, woodward will offer plenty of stiff oppositlon. With teams as well-balanced as they are, this game should prove to be rather exiting.

Because of a question as to the age of Jim Boyd, the Polar Bears played their game with Scott without the big, powerful fullback. Nothing definite has been found as yet to prove Boyd's elgibility.

WOODWARD LOSES TO SCOTT ELEVEN

Scotters Chalk Up 14-7 Win Over Bears In Closing Minutes Of Play

There is the old saying that history repeats itself, but we at Woodward are beginning to doubt it very much. The Woodward team, minus the services of Jim Boyd, star ball-toter, lost to Bob Rettig's Green and White of Scott by a fourteen to seven score.

It was a stubborn battle all the way with Woodward drawing first blood in the third quarter when Hiltman completed a pass to Safaelos in the end zone. Hiltman then dropkicked between the uprights for extra point.

From then on the Scotters, led by Finish Brown, gained strength and momentum and cut in and out of Woodward's line for long gains. Early in the fourth period, Littin of Scott intercepted a pass and raced forty-six yards before he was pulled down on the Bear's seventeen. On the same play the Bears were penalized fifteen yards for piling, and Nopper of Scott then took the ball over for the Collingwood boys' first score; Nopper also plunged for the point.

The touchdown which won the game for the Green and White didn't come until the last seventy seconds of play when Brown, Nopper, and Litten carried the ball to within one foot of the Bear goal line from where Nopper went over for the score. Henning then crashed through center for point; the gun went off, and for the first time in four years, the Scotters won a victory from Woodward.

Harold Williams Wins Pass To Dayton Kiser Grid Game

Of the one hundred and fifty students who attempted to guess the correct score of the Scott-Woodward tussle last week, Harold Williams was the only one to divine the exact score. He received a ticket to the Dayton Kiser game which will be played tomorrow on the Woodward field.

If you need a hint as to the score of the Kiser game here it is. Take the number of windows in the girls' gym and from that subtract the sum total of windows in the boys' gym. Place a large decimal point behind the remaining figure and there you have a good start for the Dayton score. As for Woodward, take the number of cleats used by the Woodward gridders and divide by the number of Dayton Kiser players on the field at the kickoff. If you are a mathematician of some renown, you may win a ticket to the Waite game.

Dayton.....

Woodward.....

Name.....

Home Room.....

SMITH CONFIDENT OF WOODWARD VICTORY

(Comments on the Waite-Woodward game by Art Smith)

The joy of defeat is in the knowing that your team put up a great battle, and I think that all Woodward Boosters will look upon the Scott game as just that. Of course there is always room for that big word "if" and the expression "why didn't he or why did he" but the game is over and we will just give Scott credit for a sterling finish and let it go at that. I had better get to my subject, however, for I am supposed to write about the Waite game.

Art Smith

The first big obstacle that you run into when you play Waite, is the fact that it is located in the promised land where people grow big and never get old, and true this year as in preceeding years the Indians have another big powerful team. Coach McCallister and his assistants must be given a lot of credit because they developed out of practially nothing another team of champions. Of course they have a few stars left, from last year, namely Red Snider, their triple threat star, Maurer and Boggs, the co-captains, Gabriel, flashy reserve backfield and a number of reserve line-men. But looking the Waite team over man to man--I do not think anyone of our men are inferior, and I know our boys feel they are superior to any man that Waite can put on the field.

It is going to be a battle, and don't miss it. I predicted at the start of the season that the team that wins the city championship will lose one game this year; we have lost ours, come out and see Waite lose theirs.

SENIOR STUDENT IS YOUNG NATURALIST

Robert Mattlin Studies Diet Of Lizards; Stuffs Birds, Bats

Woodward lists among its seniors a young naturalist, Robert Mattlin, who is a member of the Field Naturalist's society and who is quite an authority on reptiles and birds.

Recently Robert has been accompaning Roger Conant, curator at the Toledo zoo, on reptile hunts to various plants around the city in search of rattle snakes. He is also aiding Fred Flickinger, noted authority on nature, in studying the skeletons and skulls of birds. It is tentative that Mr. Flickinger will either speak here soon or invite Woodward students who are interested in stuffing birds as his guests for a lecture at his home. Bob is occupying his time in Mrs. O'Brien's advanced biology class by stuffing birds and bats and studying the diet of a swift species of lizards, which he later hopes to donate to the Toledo zoo.

Robert Mattlin, who has taken an interest in this subject as a hobby, will be glad to identify any species of turtle, snake, lizard, or salamander for students.

Vacations Bring Much Woe Into Hearts Of You Slaves

All you so-called students who live from week-end to week-end and vacations to vacations, scan yon following list and let your heart pound a paen of joy:

October 26—Northwestern Ohio Teachers' assn.
November 29-30—Thanksgiving
December 24-January 1—Christmas
February 12—Lincoln's birthday
February 22—Washington's birthday
April 14-21—Spring vacation
May 30—Decoration Day

Mrs. Lucille Farrell Is New Teacher In Spring Jr. High

Mrs. Lucille M. Farrell is the new acquisition to the faculty of Spring junior high school.

Mrs. Farrell was at Warren school for several years and was visiting teacher at Scott high school last year. During the summer she was affiliated with the FERA in the juvenile delinquency.

Miss D. Bardo Is Appointed Literary Adviser Of Saga

Miss Dorothy Bardo is the newly appointed literary adviser of the Saga-Tattler. Miss Bardo will succeed Mrs. Hazel McManamon, who has resigned because of her heavy responsibilities as head of the English department.

Miss Bardo stated that it would be her aim to be as successful as he former holder of the position.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

R. K. Sheline

Can you imagine the valedictorian of a class of high school graduates taking his football seriously?....Or playing the flute in three orchestras? If you can't, we recommend to you Raymond Sheline.

Can you imagine a man who raises 132 different kinds of flowers, specializing in chrysanthemums and hardy geraniums, tusseling with muskies in Canadian waters? Again we have Mr. Sheline. Incidentally, during his last fishing trip in Canada last August, it was so cold the lake froze over. What his wife said when he returned with a ten day's growth, we regret to say is another story. Next time he will take his family along in a house-car he is planning to build, and teach them the rudiments of rod and reel.

The Saga staff is fortunate in having Mr. Sheline as its adviser this year. He has worked with annual staffs at Port Clinton high school, where he was principal; and at Genoa and West Unity high schools, where he acted as superintendent. We all feel he will fill the shoes, occupied by Philo C. Dunsmore last year, competently.

Peiuper Club Will Present Evening Dance Next Week

Friday evening, October 19, the Peiuper club will present the first evening dance of the year, the W-W Dance in the girls' gym from 8:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M.

Committee in charge includes Jack Bustow, chairman assisted by Sam Schall, Alfred Samborn, and Ralph Worshtil. Admission is 35 cents a couple, or 25 cents single. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Peiuper club.

E.R. Rike is adviser of the organization. Wayne Challen's orchestra will furnish the music.

Municipal Society Sponsors Talk On City Manager Plan

Martin Dodd, former city law director, will speak on "The City Manager Plan" at a meeting sponsored by the newly organized Municipal club on Tuesday, October 23, conference hour.

Social Science club, International club, and any juniors or seniors that are interested are invited to attend.

Miss Marian McDonough is the adviser.

RESTRICTIONS PUT ON CLUB ACTIVITIES

Outside Dances Prohibited By Club Sponsors At Meeting

Club sponsors voted that no club dance may be given outside of school with the exception of the junior and senior class dances at a meeting held last Monday, after school in room 141.

It was also decided that no decorations be allowed for after school dances in the gym. Chaperons must be present at all club activities.

A committee headed by Miss Amie Miller with Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Louise Tippett, Miss Mable Rutan, and Henry VanGorder was appointed to investigate the prices paid for club insignia. Recommendation from this committee will be reported at a meeting at which time sponsors will take some action to guide future action of clubs in this matter

Charles C. LaRue presided at the meeting.

English Teachers Prepare State Scholarship Tests

Woodward English department at the suggestion of Mrs. Hazel McManamon, department head, agreed to submit test questions to Bowling Green for English scholarship tests. These questions are to be based on the grammer of the particular year represented, and must be sent to the committee at Bowling Green by Thursday, November 15.

Teachers appointed by Mrs. McManamon to compile the tests are freshman teachers, Miss Dorothy Bardo, chairman; Miss Genevieve Kelly and Miss Dorothy Kellogg. Sophomore teachers are Miss Marie Doering and Miss Eleanor Murphy. Miss Rosella Woodrich heads the junior teachers aided by Misses Emily Strachan and Mary Barnes. Miss Hannah Shaw and Miss Frances Sivers are assisting Miss Edith Murphy, who is arranging the senior tests.

Refreshments Will Be Sold At Grid Games By "W" Club

Members of the Girls' "W" club have been selected to sell candy, peanuts, and gum at the remaining football games on our schedule. Some of the persons belonging to the organization began their sales at the Scott-Woodward game.

Ten girls will be selected to sell these confections, which were formerly sold by persons outside the school, at the Dayton Kiser game tomorrow.

Money that is taken in from these sales will be placed into the groups' treasury. Miss S. Cornwall and Miss C. McClure, advisers of the club, are in charge of the saleswomen.

BOTANIZERS PLUCK BOTANIC BLOSSOMS

Bevy Of Botanists Botanize Beautiful Bouquets On Botanic Bout

What is this we see coming down the street?—a regiment. There's a drummer at its head—no, my mistake, that happens to be Lendel Winners carrying a vasculum, which is a conveyance for botanical specimens. The mystery gradually unwinds; we discover that this impressive procession is Miss Grace Cronk's botany class which is collecting subjects for study. Let's follow them and absorb some botany.

"Who did arti choke?" pipes up Irene Sobieniek.

"I don't know, but I'll ask her," responds Melvin Nowakowski.

"We're knee-deep in daisies," chants Beatrice Thorn and Mary Brennan.

"Oh, yeah?—That's poison ivy. I'm no botanist, but I know that little plant."

Bertha Jakcsy and Fern Strigow enlist the services of Frank Kosmider and John Rober to pick them some Deadly Nightshade. What's that? Sounds gruesome to me.

Lucille Kapela certainly must not be subject to hay fever that's golden rod she's gazing at so fondly.

Did I say we were going to learn botany? Well, perhaps we have learned that field trips are absolutely "ducky," or "peachy," or "the berries"—are any of these terms connected with the subject?

Play Shop Selects Helpers For "Where's Grandma"

Joan Elmer, president of the Play Shop, selected the following helpers: Dorothy Kaszubia, make-up chairman; Harry Miller, stage manager; Eva Ganch, costume chairman; and Gertrude Stark; program chairman at the first regular meeting held Tuesday, October 9, in the auditorium.

On November 22, The Play Shop will present a three act comedy entitled, "Where's Grandma" for the benefit of the athletic fund.

Miss Dorothy Warner is the adviser of the organization.

Newswriting Class Visits H. Montgomery, Printer

Beginning newswriters were taken behind the scenes of the Tattler last Wednesday. Intricacies of typesetting, complicated machinery, rules and regulations were explained by Hugh Montgomery, print shop teacher. It is believed that more familiarity with the print shop will result in improved stories and better co-operation.

Miss Marie Doering is the instructor of this newswriting group.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS ISSUES PETITIONS

Primaries Held Latter Part Of October; Finals, On November 6

Petitions for nominations of the sophomore class officers were available in room 308 during the past week. Primary class elections will be held the latter part of October and finals on November 6. Candidates for office must have an average of "C" and not lower than "D" in any one subject.

Petitions for president have been taken out for Doris Rokicki, Aaron Novick, Charles Scheer, Esther Steiner, and Robert Adams; vice-president, Juliette Sear, Violet Sheckler, Mary Louise McDowell, Norman Aftergood, and Franklin Pohlman; secretary, Virginia Ignatowicz, Alice Shames, Betty Jane Long, Virginia Stevenson, and Jerome Szyperski.

Treasurer, Clyda Lee Ridenhower, Casimir Kasprzak, Martha Murzynski, and Helen Karszewski; executive committee, Alice Frankowski, Nathan Schwartz, Charlotte Kenyon, Mary Rose McDaniels, Fred Dickman, and William Bloomer; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Szczepanik, Irvin Dorf, and Allen Wagner.

The elections are held under the supervision of Clyde Meek and Miss Grace Cronk.

Lowell Baumker Is Newly Elected President Of Band

Lowell Baumker is the newly elected president of Woodward's band, which held its election Thursday, October 11.

Competition was close in the field for the vice-presidency, Harold Boehler defeating Floyd Winters by a narrow margin. Minutes and finances of the organization will be under the care of Helen Harrison, while James Eireman holds the position of librarian. Haldon Mientzer and Anna Mueller are business manager and advertising manager respectively. Student leader for the coming year will be Jack Bustow.

Municipal Club Schedules Talk On City Manager Plan

The "City Manager Plan" will be discussed by Ed Johnson at the regular meeting of the Municipal club on Tuesday, October 23, in room 305.

The International club and any juniors or seniors that are interested are invited to attend.

Miss Marian McDonough is the adviser of the newly organized club.

SOCIETY OUTLINES FUTURE MEETINGS

Mothers' Club Plans Benefit Sale, Talks, Programs For Activities

Program of the year for the Woodward Mothers' club was announced at a meeting held Wednesday, October 10.

On November 14, the organization will hold open house for the mothers of the students. Candy and baked goods will be sold in the halls. All mothers are asked to help by decorating articles for the sale. The proceeds will be used to further welfare work and also to purchase school equipment.

A Christmas program will be given in the auditorium at the December meeting. Miss Anne G. Wetterman, Miss Adrienne Curtis, and Howard Phipps are in charge of the arrangments.

Vernon Alberstett will speak on "Objectives in Commercial Work" on January 9, and plans also will be made for an afternoon card party.

At the February meeting, Miss Dorothy Kellogg will address the group on "Dramatics in Woodward" and the Little Theatre Guild will present a short play.

Philo Dunsmore will talk on "Modern Methods in Teaching History" in March; and in April, the mothers will be taken on a tour through the home economics rooms.

With the advent of May, election of officers for the club will be held. Besides holding a picnic, the group will sponser the senior girls' tea.

University Civic Theatre Making Three Productions

Three major plays will be produced by the newly organized University Civic Theatre during the coming season. These plays will be under the direction of L. D. Barnhart, Director of Dramatics in the University of Toledo.

Membership in the group is open to any adult who is not already a full time student at the university.

"Journey's End," the first of these plays, will be presented on October 25, 26, and 27, in the Henry J. Doerman Theatre at the university. Other plays under consideration for the production in January and in May of this year are: "Elizabeth the Queen," "Design for Living," "There's Always Juliet," and "The Animal Kingdom."

High school theater parties of ten or more students accompanied by an instructor may secure the 50c seats for 30c.

W-W DANCE GIVEN BY PEIUPER CLUB

Wayne Challen's Orchestra Will Play In Gym For Evening Dance

Decorated as a football gridiron in Woodward and Waite colors, the Peiuper club presents the first evening dance of the year, the W-W Dance, tonight from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. in the girls' gym. Wayne Challen and his original Pok-A-Dot orchestra will furnish the music for this event.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs.E.R. Rike, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Dunsmore, Captain Maurer of Waite high school, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock. Miss Amy Miller, Captain Kelley of Woodward, Roland Bevan, and Don McCallister.

Chaperons selected are Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sheline, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs C.E. Staneart, Miss A.G. Wetterman, Miss Katherine McClure, Miss Stella Cornwell, Miss Marie J. Doering, and Miss Adrienne Curtis.

Committee in charge of this affair includes Jack Bustow, orchestra; Sam Schall, decorations; Alfred Samborn, program and tickets; David Wexler, checking; Ralph Worshtil, publicity; and Philip Olsen, cleanup.

Minstrel Show Sponsored By Peiuper Club For Game

Presenting a new type of mass meeting, the Peuiper club entertained the student body with a minstrel show, conference hour today in the auditorium in preparation for the Waite - Woodward game. Those taking part in the show were Ben Schall, Ralph Isenstein, Sam Levin, Sanford Schwartz, Abe Solomon, Morris Rapapport, David Wexler, Ben Hoffman, Sam Schall, Alferd Samborn, Jack Bustow, Milton Kimmelman, Ralph Worshtil, and the Peuiperite orchestra under the direction of Jack Bustow. Captain Kelley spoke on Woodward's chances against Waite.

E. R. Rike heads this organization.

Peris Sponsor Pep Meeting For Tiger - Polar Bear Tilt

The Periclean Literary society will have charge of the Pep meeting before the DeVilbiss - Woodward football game on Thursday, October 25.

Those in charge of the program are Annette Veller, chairman; Helen Swaya, Gretchen Paulson, Julia Pollock, Marjorie Shuff, Lucille Phillips, and Janet Maseman.

SAGA STAFF BEGINS CAMPAIGN MONDAY

1935 Yearbook Drive Starts At Mass Meeting In Auditorium

"Have you ordered your Saga?" will again become the password of students after the pep meeting which is scheduled for Monday, October 22, conference hour in the auditorium by the Saga staff to start the drive for the sale of Woodward's yearbook.

A faculty member will speak and introduce the Saga editor, Jane Staiger, who in turn will present members of her staff. Earl Sommers, business manager, will introduce the home room representatives and discuss the possibilities of taking senior pictures.

Gala entertainment has been planned including an orchestra composed of Minor Eyres, Jack Bustow, Edward Stager, Haldon Mientzer, and Edward Betts; a tap dance by Ellen Glattes; and other acts which have not yet been announced.

The student body will be divided as usual, and both mass meetings will be held during third hour.

Junior Friendship Society Purchases New School Flag

Woodward's flag, which will be used for the first time at the Woodward-Waite game tomorrow night, was presented to the school by the Junior Friendship club.

Purchase of the flag has been made possible through the sale of doughnuts by members of the club.

Girls in charge of the sale were Mary Louise McDowell, Doris Rokicki, Charlotte Blackman, Wilma Sibrasse, Gertrude Shaffer, Eleanor Southwick, Alice Frankowski, and Betty Leon. Miss Dorothy Bardo, adviser, assisted with arrangements.

Members of the association wish to express their appreciation to faculty and students who cooperated by purchasing the doughnuts.

Ruth Bryan Owen Talks At Commodore Perry Oct. 27

Ruth Bryan Owen, America's First Woman Diplomat and minister to Denmark, will speak on "This Business of Diplomacy" Saturday morning, October 27, at eleven o'clock in the Commodore Perry ball room.

This popular envoy will deliver a very limited number of lectures by special arrangment with the President of the United States. She is being brought here by the Toledo Town Hall Series.

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Courtesy

AT A VERY tense and dramatic moment in last Saturday's football game between Woodward and Dayton Kiser, the rooters in the stands were going wild after the Bears had set the Panthers back for a considerable loss. When the gridiron warriors untangled, it was discovered that two Kiser players were stretched out on the turf. The Dayton coach revived one player, but the other had to be helped off the field by two of his mates. Immediately, the Woodward rooters set up a howl of "Boo! Boo!"

On the very next play, Captain Kelley of Woodward suffered a shoulder injury, and Coach Bevan aided him. Kelley got up after a little exercise and continued playing. The Woodward boosters cheered the Polar Bear gridder, and even the players on the Dayton bench greeted him with an ovation.

Was our conduct in the stands commendable?

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Mothers' Club

ON THE second Wednesday of every month, a bevy of mothers hold the monthly meeting of their organization at Woodward.

This group, known to the Woodward students as the Mothers' club, is anxious to understand the value of the various courses offered in high school as well as the problems which confront the average high school pupil.

In consideration of the desires of the mothers, the officers of the club have included on the programs members of the faculty to explain the studies and extracuricular activities of the students.

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Cooperation And Success

NEXT MONDAY the Saga-Tattler staff will launch its campaign for the sale of the 1935 class annual.

Members of the staff have been dickering with photographers and with the faculty on business concerning the editing of the yearbook.

When the drive commences at the mass meeting, every effort will be put forth to make this project of the graduating class a worth while achievement; but no matter how convincing the campaign may be, the cooperation of the school as a whole will spell the difference between success and failure.

OFF 'N ON

SCRAPS

DUMPED BY ANTI DOTE

A blue faded ribbon to Florence Ludlow who said that a four letter word meaning grief is test...The long and the short of it is Alva Landwehr and Edith Schwab...Donald Anthony informed us that a pun is the lowest form of humor, but apun second thought maybe it isn't humor...Eleanor Klinksick insists that "et" in Latin is no relation to "et" in English...Anti discovered that Justin Hering's favorite saying is "Where's Elmer?" ...(Joan) We always thought there were places for lunatics, but we've become a little suspicious after watching the antics of our prize freshmen...Well...it's time for Anti's beauty nap so ta ta.

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POLAR BEAR

Pola Bear

Dear Pola:

Who is the dignified senior who goes around calling everybody "barrel."

Inquisitive, Julia Nassar.

Dear Miss Nassar:

I'm surprised you don't know! But I think Eddie Betts is the guilty one.

Pola "Barrel."

Dear Pola Barr:

Why are Mary Rose McDaniels and Dale Fuller showing a sudden interest in each other.

The Worry Wart.

Dear Wart:

I know! Dale Fuller's theme song is "Only A Rose."

Pola.

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DIZZY DAFFYNITIONS

A book—Something in which to draw pictures.

A Gentleman—There ain't no such animal.

The tardy bell—Something that causes you to be late to your next class.

Morning Bulletin—A manuscript that corresponds to the Burgess Bed Time Stories.

Class Elections—A way to find out how many friends you have.

Gym classes—Something we all try to escape.

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We nominate to the hall of Fame:

Miss Adrienne Curtis who stopped her class to watch the Goodrich zepplin.

And to the Hall of Oblivion:

The politicians who flashed a smile, but don't know you now.

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By Their Quips Ye Shall Know Them

E. R. Rike—"Who do you think you are—Dizzy Dean?"

Frank Duvandack—"As you readily understand."

Marie Doering—"Right now!"

Howard Phipps—"See!"

Rosella Woodrich—"Questions? All right."

Anne Wetterman—"It's pathetic."

Grace Cronk—"Rise and Shine."

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We found these.

Those murmuring sounds heard constantly in one of Mrs. H. McManamon's English classes came from the person of Walter Johnson, who seems to enjoy his conversation very much.

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The peaceful solitude of the library was shattered by gurgs and giggles when Carl Monto fell asleep and failed to awaken when the bell rang.

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Elsie Shemas thinks it wouldn't be a bad idea if the investigation were started to see if studying points and lines in geometry couldn't have had something to do with the local sleeping sickness epidemic.

Flashes From Friends

The school paper of Withrew high school is sponsoring an essay contest for juniors and seniors. The subject of the essay is "Benefits Gained by Business Firms Through Advertising in School Publication," and it must contain at least five ads, mentioning both advertiser and his product.

A prize of three dollars will be given for the essay which is judged the best.—Tower News, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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First mosquito: "What are you making such a fuss about?"

Second mosquito: "Whoopee, I just passed the screen test!"—The Oliver News, Oliver high school, Pittsburg, Pa.

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For your information—

An aspirin tablet dissolved in water provides the most distinctly up-to-date invisible writing fluid. When used, it leaves no trace; but expose it beneath an ultra-violet lamp and the unseen writing begins to glow.—East High Spotlight, East high school. Denver, Col.

INQUIRING REPORTER

In answer to the question, "How do you like the new rule passed by club sponsors forbidding any club to hold dances outside of school for which a hall or floor would have to be rented?" the roving reporter received these answers.

"I deplore both the ruling and the apparent necessity which brings it about. I hope we shall some day be able to move from regimentation to genuine student government."—Miss Edith Murphy, faculty member.

"When a club plans to hold a social event in an outside hall, it enters into a business venture which may end in a loss. As the club is a school organization, outsiders feel that the school is responsible for any debts that the club may contract. There is no fund to meet such obligations—hence the regulation just made."—E. R. Rike, faculty member.

"Just as good a time may be had in the school as outside without paying a large sum for a hall or floor. I do think, however that the class dances should be the largest events of the year and therefore should be held outside."—Minor Eyres, senior.

"In restricting the activities of the various organizations within the school, it invariably alters the social activities of the larger percentage of clubs. Because of the importance of social functions, this restrictionis detrimental and therefore should be abolished.—Joan Elmer, junior.

Tid-Bits

Teachers are taking a lot for granted when they say "we intelligent people." (Meaning we studes.)

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A student without homework resembles the Morro Castle— they're both sunk.

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And there are some people who think eating alphabet soup is as good a way as any to learn your a, b, c's.

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Scotchmen, like greyhounds, are noted for catching a scent.

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We used to think that prosperity was just around the corner; now we've ceased to think.

BEARS HAND KISERS DECISIVE SETBACK

Woodward Outplays Dayton In All Departments Of Game

In a game which had its brilliant and dazzling spots, as well as the dull and tarnished, and in a game which was marked by numerous misplays and penalties, Rollie Bevan's gridders emerged on the long end of a 32-3 score. The team on the short end was that well known Dayton Kiser squad which is just one game out of the championship in the league.

Woodward's aerial attack clicked perfectly and two of the five Bear touchdowns came through the air. Davis skirted Dayton's left flanks for thirty-two yards to score, Nichpor recovered a blocked kick, and Johnson crashed through center from the Dayton ten to complete the Bears' scoring. Hiltman added two points after the touchdown and was responsible for one of the touchdowns scored through passing. Tschogl scored the fifth touchdown when he received a pass from Hiltman and ran forty-five yards to score.

The longest run of the afternoon was furnished by Tulas, substitute Dayton fullback, who invaded the Woodward tacklers and ran eighty-five yards to score. The other Kiser touchdown came when Bryan crashed over from Woodward's one yard marker, culminaxing a down the field drive.

Woodward Cage Squad Has Difficult Games Scheduled

Coach Bevan with several veterans of last year's squad will soon begin another basketball season for Woodward with the following schedule.

December 7, Holland, here.
December 14, Lima South, here.
December 21, Blissfield, here.
January 4, Central, there.
January 8, Scott, here.
January 11, DeVilbiss, there.
January 18, Libbey, there.
January 25, Waite, here.
January 29, Central, here.
Februery 1, DeVilbiss, here.
February 15, Kenton, here.
February 19, Scott, there.
February 21, Waite, there.
February 26, Libbey, here.

Bevan, LaRue, And Kelley Are Exchange Club Guests

The annual luncheon held by the Exchange club of Toledo for principals, coaches and captains of high schools was held Tuesday, October 16, at the Chamber of Commerce building at which Principal Charles LaRue, Coach Roland Bevan, and Captain Vincent Kelly were guests.

Prominent speakers of the Exchange club and the city addressed the group after which a concert was given by the combined bands of all schools under the direction of Guy Sutphen.

CLUBS STRIVE FOR HIGHER STANDINGS

Knights And Auto Mechanics Lead Pass And Tap Scramble

With a week and a half to go in the intra-mural leagues, the teams in both leagues are striving for a higher place to secure more points.

In the National league the Polish Knights are in first place with four wins and no losses. They are followed by the Machine shop and the Pica club each with three wins and one loss; the Renaissance is reposing in third place with two wins and two losses.

The American league is led by the Auto Mechanics having won three and lost none. A three-way tie is being held in second place by the Art Klan, All Stars, and the Pencil Pushers.

William Kubicz was elected secretary to replace Justin Hering.

With the close of the pass and tap season next week, volley ball will occupy the attentions of the leagues starting November 1.

CITY STANDINGS

Waite and Central lead the race for the city with one win and no losses. Scott has not been beaten but has tied DeVilbiss.

Scott tackles Libbey tonight, and Woodward meets the Waite Indians tomorrow night, so these games may change the standings considerably.

	W	L	T
Waite	1	0	0
Central	1	0	0
Scott	1	0	1
DeVilbiss	0	1	1
Woodward	0	1	0
Libbey	0	1	0

Bert Stewart Wins Ticket To Waite Game This Week

Among the rankled ranks of Woodward score-guessers, the figure of Bert Stewart attains prominence this week. Possessed with unusnal premonitory powers, his uncanny guess: Woodward-32, Dayton Kiser-13, wins him a ticket to the Waite-Woodward game.

Now for those who wish to try their luck this week, keeping in mind the Woodward-DeVilbiss ticket, which is awarded to the nearest guess, andgravely considering that Woodward defeated Dayton Kiser 32-13; also that Waite was beaten by Erie Pa. 20-0,-let your premonition lead you on.

Fill in the blank below and deposit it at the Tattler office at 2:30 this afternoon.

Waite.....

Woodward.....

Name.....

Home Room.....

FACULTY MANAGER BEGINS THIRD YEAR

Clyde M. Meek Is Originator Of Activities Ticket At Woodward

Clyde M. Meek

The man behind Woodward's athletic program, Clyde M. Meek, has been faculty manager for three years.

The success of the activities ticket, the program which has resulted in such large turnouts at athletic events at such low prices, goes to the perseverance of Mr. Meek.

To date eight hundred students have purchasec activities tickets. Using the ingenious system devised by our faculty manager, Woodward teachers find keeping an accurate record of money taken in an easy task.

Dope Corner

(Central and Scott are the only undefeated teams. The goal line of every high school eleven has been crossed this season).

Waite's highly touted eleven met its Waterloo at Erie Pa. last Friday night. Erie Academy literally demolished the Indians, rolling up a 20-0 win.

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Central Catholic is the only team in the city which has not been defeated or tied this season. Central scored its third victory of the season last Saturday when it defeated Columbus East 27-0. Al Sacksteder's boys have one of the most deceptive passing attacks of any city school.

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Scott, also undefeated, eked out a 7-3 triumph over Chaney at Youngstown. Brown and Nopper, the backs who played havoc with Woodward two weeks ago, also furnished the punch at Youngstown.

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After being swept off its feet by the Akron, N. Y. eleven which scored 12 points in the first few minutes of play, Libbey's Cowboys rallied their forces and administered a decisive 40 to 12 defeat to Akron. Libbey's backs, after they found themselves, ripped the Akron line to shreds.

BEARS MEET WAITE IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Woodward Keyed To Highest Pitch For Game With East Siders

There is a certain time each year when student enthusiasm rises to the highest pitch, and football occupies the minds of both the students and faculty. This certain time is always the week preceding the grid classic between Woodward's Polar Bears and Waite's Indians.

Don McAllister's arrival at Waite four years ago heralded a new athletic prestige for the East Toledeons. McAllister, during the first year in his role of head coach, turned out a championship grid machine which has ruled gridirons outside of Toledo as well as those here. The Indians have scalped every city team for the past three years, and they are also scalp hungry this season. In their one city-game with DeVillbiss, Waite won 27-0, showing a load of power and strength.

Woodward, each year, goes over to Waite, imbued with a new spirit which is typical of the fighting Bears; and each year they come back suffering a sound defeat administered by Waite. We are all hoping that this year there will be a different story and a much happier ending. (We mean happier for Woodward). Although Waite is still strong, they are not so powerful as in the three years passed. Rol Bevan's team on the other hand threatens to surpass the great Bear team of '32 which had in its lineup such stars as Friedman, DeShetler, Kokocinski, Sczepaniak, Katifias, Kreft, and a host of others.

Regarded from all angles, the team that gets the breaks and cashes in on them, and the team that plays heads-up football will come out of the fray the victor. We believe we have such a team, and this team is expected to take the field against Waite and bring home a Bear victory over Waite for the first time in four years. Anyhow, here's hoping.

Vincent Kelley Appointed Captain Of Football Squad

Vincent Kelley

Captain Vince Kelley is the name of the athlete in this picture. Yes sir! Captain Kelley who is completing his third and last year on the Woodward varsity fooball team! Because of his experience on the gridiron, Kelley was appointed captain of the squad by Coach Rollie Bevan. Vince played the first two years of varsity football at the guard position, but this year he has been switched to tackle where he is making a great bid for all city honors.

SCHOLASTIC TESTS HELD NOVEMBER 10

Contest, Program Offered To Juniors, Seniors By Ohio Wesleyan

Annual high school students scholastic contest at Ohio Wesleyan will take place on Saturday, November 10th, instead of in the spring.

Any high school junior or senior may compete if he is recommended by his principal. Among the subjects the contestants may vie in are chemistry, English, French, history, Latin, mathematics, physics, and speech. Medals will be awarded to all students gaining first, second, or third place, and a bronze plaque will be presented to the school amassing the most points.

The general program for the day includes registration at Gray Chapel, scholastic contests, Ohio Wesleyan-Dennison football game, a conference hour with the professors, presentation of awards, and a campus supper.

Upperclassmen, not in the contests, are also invited to attend the program; they should notify Herman M. Shipps, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Those wishing to enter the contest should notify Charles C. La Rue.

Fems Contend With Males For Glory As All Americans

"Who says that men are the greatess athletes"? is the impertinent question of the feminine Bobby Joneses or Red Granges found right here in our girls' gym classes.

Peering at, or rather scrutinizing members of this sex on the playing field, we find that an exciting game of soccer, which has the appearance of football, is in action. Loretta Chapman, vieing for honors with Bottles Grzywinski as center, viciously kicks the ball right into the shins of Doris Rose. "Penalty for unnecessary squealing", shrieks Jessie Mathie, acting as referee, umpire, or what have you, as Doris grabs on to the front part of the leg below the knee (thanks to Mr. Webster.)

Having seen Alice Saba fall on the ball with so much zeal that she causes the air to eke slowly out of the playing instrument, we do farther down the field and duck just in time to keep from singing "I saw stars" when Mary Jane Barnes forgets to yell "fore". Oh, but pardon us, this isn't a game of golf but of hockey, Mary's girl,Friday, alias Dorothy Kasubiak, appears to be having a grand time chasing a small defenseless ball with a stick with intentions of murdering it.Lucille Phillips completes our meandering when she finally breaks her club (intentionally rather than unintentionally) after hitting nothing but dirt for about five minutes.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

She came, she teaches, we profit.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien has been among us for three years doing her best to work quietly, thoroughly, and with a will.

She began her eventful career when she announced her arrival in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

After passing through the various stages of childhood, Mrs. O'Brien came to Toledo to further her education in our high schools. After that she attended enough colleges and obtained enough degrees to make you see double; Bowling Green State College where she obtained her B.S. degree, Michigan State Normal where she received her B.Pd., Ohio State University, T. U., Teachers' College, and Columbia University where she was awarded her M. A. degree. You can take a deep breath after that while we go on with our tale.

Mrs. O'Brien taught at Jones Junior high before coming to Woodward in 1932 and has instilled some of her quiet charm into her biology classes.

When asked what her hobbies are she smiled goodnaturedly and replied, "They are traveling and good music." She has already toured Canada, the New England States, and the Southeast. Her one dislike is gossip.

For good books she'll take biographies and for an ideal stage play she'll see Walter Hampden in "Cyrano De Bergerac" or Katherine Cornell in "Barretts of Wimpole street."

Mrs. O'Brien is attending a class in history with her daughter, Rosemary, at teachers' College....this makes her a student, a teacher, a student teacher, and a teacher who has made a niche for herself at Woodward.

Press Association Will Hold First Meeting At DeVilbiss

The Prism staff will hold the first meeting of the Toledo High School Press association in the library of DeVilbiss high school. The date has been set for Wednesday, October 24, at 3:15 p. m.

Charles Lucey of the News-Bee is to be the guest speaker on this occasion. He will tell of his experience while on a Dublin newspaper.

Students of the Woodward Tattler staff who expect to attend are Jane Staiger, Rita Leorke, Julia Bennett, Virginia Schuster, Helen Swaya, Molly Meerkreb, Bertha Payak, Ruth Isaacson, James Hope, and Virginia Mann.

Seniors Induct Officers

Senior class officers will be inducted at the first class meeting of the year which will be held conference hour, October 25. Various committees for the year's activities will be announced at this time. Miss Amie Miller and Raymond Sheline are class advisors.

CLASS COMMITTEES NAMED BY JUNIORS

Cabinet Selects Students To Make Arrangements For Social Activities

The following committees have been selected by the cabinet of the junior class to arrange the social activites for the coming school year.

"J" Hop committee is composed of Rita Loerke, chairman, Bertha Jackscy, Dorothy Kaszubiak, Ray DeLano, Ruth Barrie, Louis Lupinski, and Roy Cross. Thaddeus Demski heads the ring committee and is assisted by Sam Levine, Rita Kasprzak, Betty Jane Taylor, and Francis Dunn.

Program committee consists of Harold Boehler, chairman, Eugene Fielder, Eugene Zytkus, Julia Bennett, Gladys Dimke, Nymphiadora Funke, and Joe Thomson. Emily Braunschweiger, is chairman of the social committee and Clara Bustow, Joan Elmer, Harold Wozniak, William Phifer, Theodore Nichpor, and Joe Nachman compose the rest of the committee.

Play comittee is Faith Eger, chairman, Ruth Devlin, Walter Schulisch, Bertha Payak, Donald Anthony. Miss Amie Miller, Raymon K. Sheline, and J.A. Pollock, junior class advisers approved the above selections.

Hon. H. L. Ickes Addresses Saturday Night Open Forum

The Hon. Harold L. Ickes' secretary of the interior, will open the sixth year of the Saturday Night Open Forum, speaking on the subject, "America Faces a Changing World," October 20, at 8:15.

There are eighteen lectures in this year's program for which a season's membership may be purchased for $5.00. Single admissions are 50c to $1.00. Tickets can be obtained from Miss Edna McLaughlin.

Advice Gained By Raymond Sheline's Speech To Hi-Y

At the Senior Hi-Y meeting held Tuesday, Raymond Sheline talked about "The Relations between Boy and Girl." This discussion was open for questioning.

Further plans were discussed about the skating party to be held October 26, at the Crystal Gardens. Tickets were distributed to the members.

League To Give Dance

The Girls' Athletic league is planning a dance for the evening of November 16 in the girls' gym.

Committees appointed are Sophia Marinski, general chairman; Geraldine Ludwikowski, decorations; Leona Ruth Wielinski, ticket; Ruth Barrie, refreshments; and Jean King, orchestra.

Miss Catherine McClure and Miss Stella Cornwell are the advisers.

RAVING REPORTER RELATES HISTORY

"Much Ado About Nothing" Is Theme Of Mad Scribe

Murder!! (That's just to attract attention) Now folks how would this space look with nothing in it? Well it is already in. Just count back fifteen words from here. Which reminds me must I have to write this? The answer is yes and I will tell you that nut shells grow around nuts and some people are pretty crusty. Now once four fathers wrote a script about all people being 6 to 1 and ½ dozen of an other. Lloyd Lane, pronounced as in lovers' lane, wishes that were strictly true as he would enjoy the opportunities for retaliating upon several instructors for their underhand methods of calling upon him at inopportune times.

To go back to the first topic what is nothing? Some maintain it is what a rock thinks of when asleep but the prize of a box of unstretchable rubber bands to Bob Miller who says it is what Mike Madras (like what you sleep on) thinks of when in possession of all of his faculties. This is considered slander but personally we think it is awful--mild.

Animals wild and desert drear don't inspire Rob Wise with fear. It requires a teacher mild and fierce, his coat of bravade to pierce. He then plays hooky away from school wishing teachers thought of the Golden Rule.

Club Notes

A new ruling added to the constitution of the Zetalethean literary society provides that every member must have an average of C or she will be temporarily suspended from the organization until her grades are improved.

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Miss Marian McDonough discussed her trip to South America at the last Periclean meeting.

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Little Theatre Guild will hold a Halloween party at the home of Louis Barrie, president, October 26.

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Maryellen DuMounte, chairman of the Zet distinction committee, is being assisted by Marguerite Zimmerman, and Phyllis Dull.

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At a recent meeting of the Aviation society, Lawrence Nober spoke about Yellowstone National Park.

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Senior class officers held a wiener roast at the home of Miss Adrienne Curtis. Miss Amie Miller, senior class adviser, accompanied the group.

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DEVILBISS HI COACH SPEAKS AT MEETING

Peris Sponsor Pep Meeting For Tiger-Polar Bear Football Game

Coach Harry Rice of DeVilbiss, presented by Coach Rollie Bevan, was guest speaker at the pep meeting presented by the Periclean Literary society in the auditorium during conference hour today. The program was divided into four quarters to correspond to the timing of a football game.

"Here comes the bride" was the skit in which Woodward became wedded to Miss Victory. Joan Elmer as the bride; Lucille Phillips, the groom, Woodward; Janet Maseman,the disappointed lover, DeVilbiss; Charlotte Essick, the priest; Jessie Mathie and Alva Landwehr, flower-girls; Gretchen Paulsen, Margaret Paulsen, Julia Pollock, and Helen Swaya were the bride's maids. Other members of the society also took part in the little playlet.

Annette Veller was announcer of the program with Marjorie Shuff as supervisor of the stage setting and Janet Maseman as costumer.

Miss Louise Tippett is adviser of the Periclean literary society.

Former Pupils In C.C.C.'s Send S. B. Crouse Letters

S. B. Crouse received three letters last week, two of them from California and the other post marked Dover, Ohio. They were from Melvin Antoine and Edwin Kokocinski, both of them located in Company 581, Mountain Ranch, California, having been shifted from Yellowstone National Park, where they spent three months. The other is from Harvey Baranski in Company 534, Dover, Ohio. They are all in the C.C.C. organization. This week's Tattler will be sent to the boys in their division. All three expressed a desire to hear from Mr. Crouse and said they were having a "swell time." In California, to quote Melvin, "There are plenty of apples, grapes,pears and oranges here."

Junior Hi-Y Members Plan Formal Initiation Tuesday

Members of the Junior Hi-Y, in meeting Tuesday, October 16, at 3:30, planned a formal initiation and special meeting of the club to take place Tuesday, October 30, the day before Halloween. The pledges and members were acquainted with each other and offices and plans for the year were made. The meeting was held with good attendance.

DRAMATICS CLASS STARTS PROJECTS

Producing Christmas Drama, Studying Stagecraft Occupy Class

The work in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's dramatic class is divided into a class project, which is to work on Christmas productions, and individual projects, which consist of talks illustrated by sketches on the blackboard.

Various subjects that are being given individual attention are voice, make-up, acting, scenery, lighting of the stage, furniture, costumes, pantomime, and general history of the theatre.

Members of the class are participating in making masks of modern and famous old stage actors out of paper mash and keeping a bulletin board showing photos of present day stage stars. The bulletin is under the supervision of a different student each week.

Models of stages, scenery, and furniture made of cardboard, paper, and other available material are on display in the dramatic room.

Visual Education Society Shows Movies To Classes

The movies, "Growing Corn," "Harvesting Corn," "Hogs for Pork and Profit," and "Hog Health Makes Hog Wealth," were shown by the Visual Education society, Tuesday and Thursday, October 16 and 18 respectively, to economic geography students during the regular class periods. Clyde VanTassel is adviser of the club.

Rotogravure Supplement Given Monthly With Tattler

Woodward students who buy the Tattler, hereafter, will receive, free of charge with the publication, a rotogravure supplement published once every month by the High School Advertising Service Inc. of New York.

This rotogravure supplement will contain advertisements and pictures of interest to high school students. Woodward may send pictures for this section.

November 5 Marks Opening Of Girls' Intra-mural Meet

Girls' intra-mural tournament will begin November 5. The tournament will consist of a club and class league and independent teams.

Hit-pin baseball will be the first of a series of sports to be played. Others games will be volley ball, basketball, baseball, archery, tennis, and basketball foul shooting.

All teams must be organized by Wednesday, October 31.

SOPHOMORES HOLD PRIMARY ELECTION

Campaign Managers Present Candidates; Primary is October 30

Primary election for the sophomore class will be held Tuesday, October 30. In the primaries two persons will be nominated for the office of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee which has three members can have six nominees.

The candidates appeared before the class and were represented by their campaign managers who gave short talks in behalf of their candidates at the sophomore class meeting held last Tuesday.

Those eligble for nomination are: president, Doris Rokicki, Esther Steiner, Robert Adams, Aaron Novick, and Charles Scheer; vice-president, Juliette Sear, Violet Sheckler, and Franklin Pohlman; treasurer, Clyda Lee Ridenhower and Thaddeus Grandowicz; reporter, Doris Shortt, Casimir Kasprzak, Henrietta Rump, Martha Murzynski, and Helen Karszewski; secretary, Jerome Szyperski and Lucille Thabit; sergeant-at-arms, Allen Wagner, Irwin Dorf, Helen Szczepanik, and Richard Kalinowski; executive committee, Nathan Schwartz, Alice Frankowski, Charlotte Kenyon, Fred Dickman, and William Bloomer.

The class deans, Miss Grace Cronk and Mr. Clyde Meek, plan to have the final elections November 6.

Little Theatre Guild Elects Chairmen Of Committees

Chairmen of the various committees in the Little Theatre Guild for the school term are the following: Justin Hering, stage; Gus Brickman, lights; Julia Pollock, props; Jane Staiger, make-up; Ruth Cooperman, art; Ruth Kaminski, costumes; James Shemas, music; and John Revenaugh, photography.

Social affairs will be handled by Janet Maseman, while associate members are to be taken care of by Dorothy Hall. Meyer Davis will act as business manager.

Graduate Is Instructor

Pauline Wilson, graduate of last year, was appointed by the FERA to teach dramatic art at the Recreation building.

Pauline was an active member of the Little Theater Guild and played the feminine lead in the senior class play, "Berkely Square."

CLASSES APPOINT REPRESENTATIVES

Pupils For Council Assembly Selected Friday By Homerooms

Homeroom representatives for the student council assembly were chosen Friday, October 19, during the second hour.

The representatives for first floor classes are: Molly Meerkreb, Frank Urban, Leroy Shrider, Max Davis, James Flynn, Virginia McClusky, Beatrice Jarnski, Ruth Holden, Lillian Schneider, and Chester Zytkus.

These people will act as second floor representatives: Agnes Nasta, Alice Farris, Eugene Zytkus, Carl Boykin, Josephine Jeko, Roy Olhlers, Joe Nachmon, Michael Jakcsy, Edmund Templin, Evelyn Finkler, Betty Jane Taylor, Mary Mirschle, Milton Kimmelman, Rose Bonk, Henry Taper, Mildred Raymer, and Elmer Shortt.

Third floor representatives are Audrey Roberts, Mary Pritchett, Ruth Yeager, Cecilia LeFevre, Edward Betts, Harold Williams, Dale Oswalt, Lendell Winters, Ray Olczak, Alvina Garwaski, Carol Weber, Boyd Cochran, Harry Shea, Dan Kasprzak, Richard Morris, Christine Williams, Henrietta Crimins, Gene Roman, and Bertha Jakcsy.

Edward A. Ross Will Speak At Saturday Night Forum

Edward Allsworth Ross, head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on the subject, "The Coming Social Order" at The Saturday Night Open Forum, November 3.

Professor Ross has been head of the Department of Sociology for two decades and is in the front rank of America's social philosophers. He is a keen thinker and a vigorous and outspoken speaker on social problems.

Committees For Athletic League Dance Appointed

Committees were appointed for the annual Girls' Athletic league dance, "Gobblers' Wobble," which will be held Friday evening, November 16, in the girls' gym.

On the orchestra committee are Ruth Barrie, Betty Taylor, and Lucie Stipes; decoration, Geraldine Ludwikowski, Doris Beebe, Virginia Woodbury, Ruth Boos, and Betty Slavin; checking, Jean King; tickets and door prizes, Lucille Philips, Mary Jane Barnes, Leona Kreft, and Henrietta Rump; publicity, Mary Ellen Dumonte, Mary Katherine LeGron, and Betty Kaseman.

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Let's Yell

MANY people attending Woodward football games have ridiculed the student body for its lassitude in cooperating with the cheerleaders.

At a critical point in the game, when our team needs support and cheering of the students, the cheerleaders attempt to rally our Blue and White gridders by sending up a chorus of resounding shouts; but the energetic yell leaders are always met with a feeble, half-hearted response from the stands.

Our cheerleaders have been carefully drilled to be efficient in their work, and copies of school yells have been issued. Do we students want our teams on the athletic field to attain laurels and to win? If this is desired, why is it that we display such a lack of cooperation and school spirit?

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Halloween Spirit

HALLOWEEN spirit, as displayed by some of our students, is one of destruction and of wasteful frolic.

Those partaking in observing this holiday indulge in soaping windows, overturning waste containers, destroying that which belongs to others, raiding neighborhood gardens, and doing other ruinous deeds. Such spirit detracts from the real significance of the holiday.

More fun and enjoyment may be had without the demolishing of property and the taunting of temperamental neighbors.

Let us not include in our activities, in celebrating Hallowe'en, such undesirable display of conduct.

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Spirit and Spirits

THE CONDUCT of certain Woodward students and graduates was abominable at the Woodward-Waite game last Saturday.

Hilarity, good cheer, and high spirits are certainly beyond reproach. High spirits of another nature, which were very much in evidence, are disgusting.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue

Tomorrow, October 27, is the birthday of one of the most patriotic Americans that ever lived. Theodore Roosevelt is perhaps too close to the present generation for us to see him in the proper perspective. We who knew him and listened to him as he campaigned up and down the country are apt to pigeon hole him in some partisan or sectional classification. But Roosevelt was bigger than any party or any section. He was a true American. He was an advocate of the strenuous life, a believer in hard work, and a near fanatic on the performance of one's duty no matter at what sacrifice. He was known, admired, and loved for his heroic deeds; but in the years to come he will be remembered as well for the clearness and force of his speech and writings. In one of his books, "The Great Adventure," he makes one statement that every boy and girl should remember---"Both life and death are parts of the same Great Adventure; only those are fit to live who do not fear to die." The fame and the name of Roosevelt are sure to become brighter as the years go by. His devotion to duty and his high ideals of service should be inspiration to every American boy and girl.

OFF'N ON

Ed. Note:...This column is written in fun and must be read in same manner. Misunderstandings may result from your taking it too seriously.

THIS AND THAT

Take a look into the Mathie's backyard--for the past week Jessie, our promising junior, has been practicing riding broomsticks--Alice Farris is learning to meow--Halloween or what?--J. Meyers is going along swinging ly in roller skating--William Bloomer is progressing--though he was girl shy. Another Keller---is he going to be a "Lady Killer", too? Mary Louise McDowell and "Boots" Funke go for weiner roasts in a big way--Dan Kasprzak is becoming a mussel man--ask Emily Braunschweiger--Dick Davis is also developing this art--how do you do it, Emily? After this column I'll learn to ride a broomstick--and not Halloween, either!

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Dear Pola Bear:
Why have two seniors and one sophomore taken to calling each other by hick names such as Mirandy, Zeremiah, Cy, and Ezekiel and Sarie? Yours with a potato plant,
Marian Aftergood.

Dear Spudsie:
It may be that they are longing for the tinkle of the cowbells, but I think you'd get a better answer if you'd ask Janet Maseman.
Pola (Sarie) Bear.

Dear Pola Bear:
Why does Milton Schmidt get the jumps every time he sees Doris Beebe?
Yours, Two Printers.

Dear Ink Slingers:
It's love, but Doris won't give him a break.
Yours, Bear Pola.

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Something's Wrong Somewhere

June Waters makes it a practice never to apply make-up in public.

"In my room, students are never found chewing gum," remarks Miss Louise Tippett.

An unusually quite fellow, Robert Sarvis has attained the dignified title, "Scholar of Woodward."

Flashes From Friends

To make the study of Latin more vivid, a teacher at Waite high school has written and published a book of Latin songs. She took mythological, historical, and imaginative stories and wrote them over in simple Latin verse, setting them to music. These songs can be acted out as well as sung.--The Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

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In order to illustrate the principles of election by proportional representation, an American government class at Scott high school elected a Council of Amusement by this method. Bing Crosby, Mae West, Will Rogers, and Mickey Mouse were some of the favorite candidates. --Scott Thistle Toledo, Ohio.

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Barber: "Do you want a haircut?"
Sour Face: "No, I want them all cut."
Barber: "Any particular way?"
S.F.: "Yes off."--Academy Laurel, San Marcos academy, San Marcos, Texas.

Halloween Haunts

TOY TOWN TROUBLE

The candy witch and the paper mask
Once teamed together and took to task
The pumpkin face and tall clown hat
For pulling the tail of the witch's cat.

Said the witch to the hat, "I'll cast a spell
Which may end in your death knell."
The hat replied by telling his friend
To prepare for battle to the end.

Now thunder flashed and lightning roared
To the chandeliers the black witch soared
She dropped bonbon bombs on the yellow face;
The pumpkin kept his fixed grimace.

The clown hat topped the paper mask
And pulled his whiskers to make him ask
For mercy, but the mask replied,
"Nothing," and shoved the hat aside.

The shop opened, hostilities ceased
'Til night when customers had decreased
But, ere the day was o'er, such is fate,
They were purchased by some reprobate.

by D. Ekonk

Scraps Scattered

By Phil O. Sophic

The national anthem at Sing Sing is "Saw Bars."

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Thinking about the onion strike makes me cry.

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Woodward studes have taken up the cry "Go West young man, go West."

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If ignorance is bliss, how happy some people must be.

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We nominate to the hall of fame anyone who knows nothing---and admits it.

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Simile---She was as cold as an Arctic night.

Simile---As sane as a lunatics night OFF

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We nominate to the hall of oblivion people who think they're the sound effects at a movie.

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Phil says---"If wishes were nickels we'd all be capitalists."

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Simile---Jobs were as scarce as A's on a test.

CENTRAL SECONDS DEFEAT BEAR CUBS

rish Cross Woodward Goal Line Four Times In Succession

Central's lightweight football quad was the party of the first art last Friday when they deosited the battered windbag ver the goal defended by Woodard's cubs in four instances and ailed but once to convert the oveted point in literally the irtiest game of the season for he dust aroused at each play if ollected would easily found a ew continent. The final distriution of points was 27-2, Woodard's snake-eye score being he result of a touch back when Central ball carrier was tackled ehind the goal.

It took the opponents six plays fter taking a Woodward punt nd running it back to where it as kicked from late in the first eriod to make their initial score. wo of the other three Irish ounters were direct results of entral recovering Bear fumbles n the Woodward twenty-six and ve yard lines respectively. A few inutes after the last touchdown he Little Bears earned their two oints.

Central then booted the ball n a free kick from the cusmary twenty yard mark seting Woodward back on it's own irty-seven. Birch took the ball r a twenty yard run, Woodard's longest, on the first play ut the team was unable to make rst down again and the game nded with no threat of further coring by either group.

Dope Corner

(Waite leads the scholastic rid race with two victories and o defeats.)

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Waite's victory over the Bears as its second in as many city mes. It looks as if it may be Waite again this year. We ink that the Indians' trampling all opposition is getting too onotonous, but what is there to , but sigh.

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Scott's heretofore unblemished cord has a nice, little, red nueral I in it's defeat column as result of its 13-0 setback at e hands of Libbey's rejuvenat- Cowboy squad.

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Central's victory minded elev- defeated a strong Cathedral tin team 12-6. The Perz, Bon- passing combination which s raised a havoc with all oppoion, also played an important rt in this victory.

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Libbey, because of its victory er Scott, now has one intra- victory and defeat to its dit. Chip Houser's revamped wboy squad beat Scott 13-0.

READ IF YOU WISH, IT'S UNIMPORTANT

Hallo-weeny And Inflated Pig Are Related According To Heezoff Isnut

The relationship between Halloween and football is so obvious that it would delight the heart of a genealogist. The principle object of each to a casual observer, if it be possible to be a casual observer, is to devastate and make way with all which by accident or premediated pondering comes in contact with the contestants. Yes, Halloween is a contest between the population over twenty-one and those citizens of a greener and more tender age, those under the double eagle mark trying to substitute ashes, the preacher's porch swing, twenty-three aged hen fruit, and a three legged chair for the two gates, porch steps, air from auto tires, and sixteen copies of the Sunday Morning Roast. Halloween is full of millions, even hundreds, of jinxes and evils brewing.

Football coaches claim they receive all these misfortunes eight out of every seven week days. The holiday descendant of all Saints Eve on Friday the 13, under a full moon is four leaf clovers to the side of the luck which the said coaches claim is theirs everlastingly by birthright. The pork-skin fought over so earnestly by football ginks has powers matching any goblin, hob or not, for it seemingly is always where it is not to the utmost consternation of eleven frightened characters trying to find it. Football is sort of friends with Halloween for the players try to transform each other into ghosts to supply the demand of the witch of the student body.

CITY STANDINGS

With the city grid season well under way, Central and Waite still cling to the undefeated list with their contenders right on their tails. The standings are as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Waite	2	0	0	1.000
Central	1	0	0	1.000
Libbey	1	1	0	.500
Scott	1	1	1	.333
DeVilbiss	0	1	1	.000
Woodward	0	2	0	.000

Gym Groups Are Active

The activities of Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's gym classes vary with the number of years spent in school. The freshmen are taking their tests which consist of eighty-six yards dash, chinning, basketball dribble, baseball pitching, and dips. The instructors are talking to them on health and ways to prevent and cure athelte's foot. Pass and tap is being played by junior and senior classes. The sophomores are being taught the fundamentals of defensive football.

DEVILBISS MEETS WOODWARD HERE

Stirring Struggle Expected When Tigers, Bears Contact

Next Saturday, Rol Bevan's Bears, entertain the jinx at Woodward stadium. The jinx is DeVilbiss. The Tigers have defeated Woodward twice in as many years and are aiming for their third victory over the Blue and White.

DeVilbiss, in its first year of organized football, defeated Woodward for its only intra-city victory of that season. Last year under the lights at Swayne field, Harry Rice's crew administered another decisive defeat.

The Tigers so far this year have not had a very successful season, and they will be trying hard for a victory. DeVilbiss and Scott tied at no score. Waite defeated the Tigers 27-0. Woodward lost to Scott 14-7, and was defeated by Waite 20-7. According to the above statistics, the Bears should defeat DeVilbiss.

Class Tournaments Will Be Held In Girls' Gym Groups

Girls' gym classes have been divided into four teams, in order to play in the class hockey and soccer tournament, which will be held during the next two weeks.

At this time, the members of each group will play against one another to determine the winning team of each class.

The squads emerging the victors in their respective classes will combat so that the champion of each sport will be found.

These games will be held after school under the supervision of Miss S. Cornwell and Miss C. McClure.

Girls Working For Letters Eligible In Athletic League

Any freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior who is interested in sports and would like to work for a letter, is eligible to join the Girls' Athletic league which has charge of this work.

When students enter, they will be given health cards, which must be filled out accurately. More cards are available when the first two have been filled up.

Intra-mural sports, which are refereed by the girls working for a "W" and usually led by these pupils, will begin in the latter part of October.

Feet Examinations Given By Girls' Gym Instructors

During the last week, Miss C. McClure and Miss S. Cornwell, gym instructors have been examining the feet of the students in their classes as a preventive against the spread of athlete's foot. Up until this time, a very few cases have been found.

BEARS DOWNED BY WAITE INDIANS 20-7

Woodward Defeated When Indians Overcome 7-0 Lead

It's the same old story to the same old tune for the same old reason at the same old place. Shall we say that Woodward was beaten by Waite, or that a strong, fast, synchronizing Indian machine defeated the Bears 20-7? We guess it doesn't make any difference for beaten they were.

EIGHTY YARD DRIVE

Bevan's crew started the game looking like a million dollar eleven, with the line charging and blocking and making openings, with Johnson, Hiltman, Davis, and Roman pouring through these holes as soon as they were opened; the Bears started a vicious onslaught which kept Waite falling back and netted Woodward eighty yards and the first touchdown of the game. Johnson scored and Hiltman dropkicked between the uprights to give Woodward a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

WAITE SCORES

Johnson, in the second quarter, fumbled on his own twenty-five and Waite recovered. Waite then worked the ball to the five yard marker from whence Snyder carried it over. The try for the point failed, and the half ended with the Blue and White leading 7-6. But the second half saw Woodward's undoing. The spirit and fight of the first half were gone and Waite scored twice and converted twice in the last two periods to win twenty to seven, Price scoring one touchdown on a twenty-four yard jaunt, and a Snyder to Hamer pass being responsible for the other.

Bevan's charges played a wonderful game of ball, but they couldn't keep up their first quarter pace and as a result lost a glorious 20-7 ball game.

David Slotnick Wins Pass To Woodward-DeVilbiss Tilt

All ye loyal Woodwardites: I wish to announce the winnah of a ticket to the Woodward-DeVilbiss tussle which will take place tomorrow, Saturday, October 27. He is David Slotnick who won the draw from Ed Kubicki, Helen Raczko, and Henry Wilk.

If you mean to work for hours trying to guess the score of tomorrow's game, take this hint and place the blank, which is found below, with your answer in the box resting on a chair in front of the Tattler Office before three o'clock today and then wait to see if you are good at guessing.

Woodward.....

DeVilbiss.....

Name.....

Home Room.....

TEACHERS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Guest Speakers Will Discuss Educational Topics To Instructors

Northwestern Ohio teachers will attend the annual association convention which will be held in Toledo, Friday and Saturday, October twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, in the Civic Auditorium and State Theatre.

On Friday morning's program are Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of Columbia University and R C. Moore, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' association. Their talks will be "Practicing Citizenship in Public schools," and Applying Ethics to Economics," respectively.

Friday evening Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University, will discuss the topic, "America Must Decide."

"Educating Our Children for the New Day" will be the theme for the address of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silvers of Cleveland.

Departmental meetings, scheduled for Friday afternoon, will be held in Scott, DeVilbiss, Vocational, Jones Junior, Central Catholic high schools, and in various other buildings throughout the city.

Halloween

Mystery like a shroud
Spreads its somber wings,
Fills the air with whispering
On the eve of Halloween.

Wailing of the wind
Echoes through the night,
Chanting of the witches' curse
All our fears ignite.

Shadows in the dark
Fall like ghostly beings,
Make the earth a wierd chaos
On the eve of Halloween.

Club Notes

Philip Weiss was elected vice-president of the French club, replacing Bill Shames, at the October meeting.

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Miss Marie Doering talked on "Press and Politics" at the regular meeting of the International Club last Wednesday.

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Senior class meeting has been postponed until November 1, at this time senior class committees will be announced.

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Sr. Hi-Y formally initiated thirty- six pledges Tuesday, October 30, at the Y. M. C. A.

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Arthur Suiger of the Toledo Edison will speak on "Public Utilities" at the first forum meeting of the Social Science Club to be held Sunday, October 28, at the home of Annette Veller.

SENIOR HI-Y GIVES "ROLLERS GLIDE"

Committee Arranges Skate At Crystal Gardens October 26

"Roller's Glide," a skating party being sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y, will be held Friday, October 26, at the Crystal Gardens. Arrangements for the affair are being made by Ray DeLano, chairman of the committee, assisted by William Phifer and Walter Schulisch.

The following teachers have been invited as guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson, Frank Duvendack, Howard Phipps, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Stella Cornwell, Miss Catherine McClure, and Raymond Sheline.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the club. Dan Kasprzak is president of the Hi-Y; Raymond Sheline, adviser.

MAGICIAN WILL ACT FOR BENEFIT FUND

Proceeds Of Program Used To Send Band To Lima Football Game

A silk hat to the right of him, a deck of cards to the left of him, and out across the stage, before the startled eyes of thousands, hops the symbolic rabbit. Bunny takes his bow,-- also Alfred P. Saal, magician who will perform for Woodward fans November 2 in the auditorium during conference hour.

Admission will be ten cents. The proceeds of this entertainment will send the Woodward band to Lima, November 17, with the football team when they play Lima South on Saturday afternoon.

The presentation of this magician is being sponsored by William Rohr with the Engineering society.

DAME WITCH'S HISTORY RELATED

Old Dame Witch

Who is the most discussed person of the day during Halloween? Why it's the old Witch. We always accuse her for what happens on All Hallow's Eve when she really is a very decent law-abiding person. To make a long story short, Dame Witch is misunderstood by everyone, so she very tearfully begged us to do something to change the public's opinion of her.

Missus Witch(short for Witch Hazel) is a very gentle lady who amuses herself with knitting for the Ladies' Aid. She knits non-skit pads for her cat's feet so he can hold his own in an alley tussle. She loves to cook, and had her muscles developed by lifting trays of bullet-proof biscuits and heaving them out of the window.

When Miss Witch was a tender maiden of but thirty summers, she was disappointed in love. But that didn't embitter her toward life; she took to reading the higher forms of literature such as "The Three Bears" and "Little Black Sambo," and began to broaden herself. By the end of the year she could come through the door only by using a sidling movement.

After a short time, music came into her life. "Sweet Adeline" was her favorite because it 'ad a line in it that she liked. Since she was always fond of sports of the more rigorous type, she spends hours and hours playing ping-pong.

When she was a tiny tot of five, she liked to play "Gesinto." You know, two gesinto four and four gesinto eight, and in that way, she learned to put two and two together.

Now that you know plenty about this woman who was born in Shorthe, the country where Shorthand is spoken, I hope you have a different conception of her, and if you ever happen to see a witch riding on a broomstick, it's just your imagination working overtime.

HALLOWEEN BRINGS GHOSTS, GOBLINS

Causes Of Grotesque Sights Said To Be Spirits In Liquid Form

Halloween, may we say, is in deed a boisterous occasion. On this night of all nights, whoopee in all thrill degrees is made by students, teachers, drug store clerks, football players, and invisible men. Lone citizens are not of the belief that spirits are around and about of a Halloween night. Numerous empty bottles plus glasses along side of the lawn on November 1 will prove that they are. Earl Sommers is a Goblin, that is during lunch hr is. Have you READ "Tales From a Tomb?" Perhaps you have blue ones.

I bet the neighbors had fun when S. B. Crouse was a boy, if he ever was or maybe he still is. Even yet they claim he is the one who is soaping their windows this year.

Maybe MacFarland thought he was at a masquerade party the day of the Dayton game. Some disguise I'll say.-- Most likely imbibing of not overly soft cider will explain many fearsome sights seen that evening.

Now to veer from the subject do you know what you have to do to become a ghost? You have to die! I was talking with a shroud last night and he said,"Do you know why I am what I am? I was a soldier and I was so small that I went to sleep on my watch. If you want to be a witch, try a glass of bicarbonate of soda in a dash of hydrochloric acid flecked with paris green. We now bid you a fond farewell and wish you a Herry Christmas and a moan Halloween.

Easterners Will Meet West At Halloween Dress Part

Who said, "East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet?" At a Hallowee party to be given tonight at the home of Louis Barrie, president of the Little Theater Guild, Mr Wests will rub elbows with Chinamen; and Hawaiians will be found chatting with Eskimos.

A fine of twenty-five cents will be charged any person attending unmasked. The party will be chaperoned by Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser of the guild.

Marcel Olender Instructs Art Classes At Newsboy

Marcel Olender, outstanding art student who graduated from Woodward last spring, is in the height of his glory. Teaching poster work at the Newsboy building what should he detect in his class but the grinning face of Alex Sankowski, also a senior last year, Kasmir Klap, and Raymond Rojek, Woodward students.

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FEDERAL AID GIVEN FOR IMPROVING ZOO

Museum, Outdoor Theatre, Reptile House Will Be New Additions

One million and five hundred housand dollars has been given o the Toledo Zoo by the governnent, for the purpose of building museum of national history, n outside theatre, and a reptile ouse, which as already been nished. This money was given n the condition that the Toledo oological Society raise $50,000, hich has already been done.

The museum will contain plant fe, Indian relics, rock collecions, and anything of historical nterest.

Best operatic talent will be procured for the outside theatre. oice tests are being given for he chorus. First opera is planned or July or August.

Toledo Zoological society put n a membership campaign to aise the $50,000. These memberhips were $5.00 apiece. Many doations were given by organizaions of the city.

Mrs. Mary O' Brien, Miss Mary oyles, and Miss Emily Strachan ave joined this society.

nne Of Old Salem Selected As Annual Sophomore Play

"Anne of Old Salem" is the title f the play to be presented by ophomore members of the Little Theater Guild" during onference hour Monday, Novmber twenty-sixth.

Sadie DuPres will have the tellar role of Anne, with a supporting cast consisting of Elsie hemas, Goodwife; Eva Arnovitz, Irs. Hardman; Billy Bloomer, oger Hardman; Fred Dickman, aptain Hardman; Helen Karzewski, Phyllis; Helen Sczepaik, Ruth; Violet Sheckler, Piety; anda Synowczyk, Truth; Wilam Klatzel, Eze; Franklin Pohlan, Reverend Mather; Robert altershied, Nathan; and Norma ean Allen, Peace Atkins.

Stella Taylor is to be student irector; Miss Kellogg is adviser.

r. George Raiguel Speaks At Toledo Town Hall Series

At the second lecture of the own Hall Series, Dr. George arle Raiguel, authority on world ffairs, will speak on "Social, Potical, and Economic Changes," aturday morning, November 3, the Commodore Perry ball oom.

Dr. Raiguel, who recently reurned from abroad, will discuss onditions in our country and is dequately prepared to discuss he New Deal.

PLAY SHOP NAMES CAST FOR COMEDY

Production Is November 22; Jessie Mathie Plays Leading Role

The Play Shop will present "Where's Grandma?", a three act comedy, on Thursday, November 22, third and fourth hours.

Jessie Mathie will play the leading role of Grandma, a lovable old lady who apes youth so that her grandchildren will love her. Faith Eger will portray Gretchen Blake, who wants to follow her career as well as be a wife to her brand new husband Bob, Donald Anthony. Ruth Devlin will enact Lucy King, a young book-keeper who loves Jack Worley, but Arlene Truesdale, Lucille Phillipps, a hateful girl, is determined to have Jack as her husband. Beatrice Jacobson will be Carol Worley, a sweet girl who wants to be hard boiled and sophisticated; and Art Sievert, her brother, Jack Worley. Midnight, a colored family servant who greatly enjoys his uniform, will be enacted by Eugene Weed; and his wife, Dahlia, a determined female, Dorothy Kaszubiak.

Harry Miller is stage manager, and Joan Elmer will be student director. Miss Dorothy Warner is directing the production.

Press Association Elects James Hope As Treasurer

James Hope, editor of the Tattler, was elected treasurer of the Toledo High School Press association at a meeting held Wednesday, October 23, at DeVilbiss high school.

Florence Buser of DeVilbiss was elected president; Joseph DeVault of St. John's, vice-president; and Dorothy Zaph of Libbey secretary.

Charles Lucey, former newspaper writer in Dublin, Ireland commenting on newspapers in Ireland, said that the front page of an Irish newspaper was devoted entirely to advertisements. "Irish reporters do not use typewriters for their stories, but all stories are written in long hand," he stated.

Woodward students who attended the meeting were James Hope, Virginia Schuster, Virginia Mann, Eva Ganch, Rita Leorke, Helen Swaya, Bertha Payak.

Teachers Meet

While in Ann Arbor over the week-end, Miss Anne Wetterman accidentally met Miss June Anderson, former Woodward art teacher who has taken a leave of absence until the second semester to work on her Master's degree.

SOPHOMORES VOTE IN CLASS PRIMARY

Pupils Nominated For Class Offices At Election October 30

Charles Scheer and Doris Rokicki were selected by their classmates to run for the presidency of the sophomore class in the final election November 6. Franklin Pohlman and Violet Sheckler will vie for the vice-presidency next Tuesday.

Jerome Szyperski and Lucille Thabit secured enough votes to contend for the office of secretary. Clyda Lee Ridenhower and Thaddeus Grandowicz were the only candidates running for treasurer; consequently they were nominated regardless of the number of votes they secured.

For the position of reporter, Henrietta Rump and Martha Murzynski were chosen for the finals. Irwin Dorf and Allen Wagner will compete for the position of seargeant-at-arms. The six candidates running for a berth on the executive committee are Alice Frankowski, Charlotte Kenyon, Nathan Schwartz, William Bloomer, Fred Dickman, and Mary Rose McDaniel.

Two Seniors Are Members Of City Friendship Cabinet

Pauline Harter and Dorothy Hall, officers of Woodward's Senior Friendship club, were elected to the cabinet of the city-wide Friendship club, at a recent meeting.

Jean Jones, DeVilbiss, is president of the organization; Zoe Barbara of Libbey, vice-president; Dorothy Hall, secretary; treasurer, Pauline Harter; and chaplain, Connie Winchester of Waite.

Misses Marjory O'Neal and Louise Herler are advisers of the group.

French, International Clubs Give Armistice Program

Monday, November 12, conference hour in the auditorium, the French and International clubs are jointly sponsoring an Armistice day program which will take the form of a pageant called "The Pageant of Nations." Adrienne Curtis, sponser of both clubs, is supervising the production.

Assembly Elects Officers; Mary Pritchett, President

Mary Pritchett was elected president of the student assembly at a meeting held last Thursday, conference hour; Alice Farris, vice-president; and Virginia McClusky, secretary.

This assembly, which works with the student council, has charge of the hall patrol.

CLASS COMMITTEES CHOSEN BY SENIORS

Forty-Seven Pupils Will Have Charge Of Senior Class Social Activities

Various committees to take charge of the year's activities have been appointed by members of the senior class cabinet.

The Senior Prom committee is headed by Sam Shall, with Joe Komasinski, Maryellen Mertz, Maryellen DuMounte, Billy Ray, Marguerite Zimmerman, and Grant Casey aiding him. Melvin Prond, Ruth Kaminsky, Chester Pawlcezk, Julia Pollock, Alma Wozniak, and Virginia Mann are in charge of the senior banquet, with Bill Shames as chairman.

Graduation is in care of Thelma Kehrer, helped by Virginia Woodbury, Molly Meerkreb, Helen Swaya, Richard Joseph, Wayne Lamont, and James Hope. Senior picnic will be in the hands of Dan Kasprzak, with Alfred Krulikowski, Alma Lou Skinner, Dorothy Katz, and Lucie Stipes assisting him.

Louis Barrie will select the class play, assisted by Mary Kathryn LeGron, John Revenaugh, Dan Karnikowski, Janet Maseman, Alfred Samborn, and Louise Jamrozy.

Marjorie Herzberg is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Edward Betts, Jack Bustow, Robert Mattlin, Pauline Harter, Reba Boyd, and John Baranowicz.

Sharon Leibovitz is chairman of the social committee, aided by Betty Jane Kasily, Charles Wachtell, Ralph Parker, Stanley Glow, Virginia Barrow, and Elmer Shortt.

Art Instructor Lectures To Fourth Year Art Pupils

Miss Eula Lee Anderson of the Toledo Museum of Art lectured on the "History of Costume and Architecture" to the fourth year art class yesterday, second hour in room 129.

"Costumes have been influenced by architectural progress," Miss Anderson stated. Miss Anderson illustrated her talk with slides.

The speaker was secured in connection with the art class's work on a mural, illustrating costumes of the ages.

Miss Amy Kimpton, art instructor, invited Louis Bruyere's architectural classes and Miss Dorothy Kellogg's dramatic class to attend the lecture.

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Senior Committees

COMMITTEES to make arrangements for the social activities of the 1935 senior class were announced recently by the newly-elected members of the senior cabinet.

Forty-seven students who compose the committees are invested with the responsibility of supervising the functions so that the projects of the senior class will be successful.

If each member of the various committees assumes the role of anefficient worker and does his assigned job diligently and effectively, then the entire program of the graduating class will be one worthy of reminiscence.

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Musical Inspiration

YOU who attended the meeting sponsored by William Rohr in the auditorium today--and were delightfully entertained by Alfred P. Saal, made it possible for our band to accompany our team to Lima November 17.

To a team playing an out-of-town game, a band means an encouraging cheering section, playing rousing music, all of which helps to lead a team on to victory.

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Philosophers?

THE GREEKS had a word for it, "philosophy." Originally, it meant the desire for knowledge. Only those who would apply themselves diligently could acquire the title of philosopher, seeker of knowledge. Today, without any effort on the part of students, teachers gather the fruit of research and hand it down to their classes. Only attention in class is necessary to obtain the major part of modern education, but evidently even that is too much of a bother for some students. These selfsame pupils probably will not be bothered by their grade cards either.

OFF'N ON

IS MY FACE RED

Bob Schiel gets a grand thrill out of being called "Dimples" by certain freshman girls.

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A certain sophomore would like to know why Helen Ufer never takes an interest in any of Woodward's male sex. (We know she has heart interests outside.)

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Marian Blackman seems to be that way about Roy Coss. We wonder how he feels about it.

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Did you know that Benny Kaminski believes that Leif Ericson, and not Columbus, discovered America?

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Jessie Mathie with her Gracie Allen sayings makes everyone feel rather light-headed and gay.

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Bill Shames is studying cultivation--of a mustache.

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Earl Barrett has been trying to convince Miss Curtis that two divided by two is zero in French.

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We nominate to the Hall of Oblivion--the Frosh who, upon observing Minor Eyres' orchestra at a recent mass meeting, remarked, "My, I thought Woodward's orchestra was larger than that!"

And to the Hall of Fame--the two swains who buy their ladies fair an ice-cream lollypop every lunch hour.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Have you noticed that Ethel Cranes her neck every time Dale Fuller passes by selling brushes? Sarah is thankful she is a Goodlemon instead of a sour lemon. How about calling Thelma "sweet Adoline?" We wonder if Dorothy Paisie the milkman? Here's a humdinger...How much is Carolyn Ducat worth in American money? Betty Emm boasts a position in the Alphabet. (Some people have all the luck.) Has Kathleen 'Erd that Bernadine's Harris beautiful? We bet Edward Abernathy calls on Ora Marie Avery day. Mildred says she always sits in DePew on Sunday morning. Everybody lend a hand to help Audrey Barror burdens better. Don't you think George is Keen? Did Carolyn ever Camp on your doorstep? All in all, we intend to toss all this nonsense in a paper Zak held by Clara and Casimir and Brott by Ralph in Ye Old Wastebasket.

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First year Latin students occupy the warmest spot in my heart," states Howard Phipps affectionately.

"I love you," whispered Clarence Schmidt, as he tucked the little red history book more snugly under his arm.

Mrs. Eva E. Leu reports that the intelligence of her shorthand and typing students has improved 99 per cent during the past week.

"Im not hungry," said Mary Jane Barnes.

Floyd Lords never recognizes his former general science students.

It's a shame Dale Oswalt has to wander about the halls alone.

At the L.T.G. Halloween party held the night of October twenty-fifth, Franklin Pohlman revealed that his secret passion is Ruth B.--We'll probably find out the rest when he fills out the license.

Flashes From Friends

Teacher:"Willie, tell me the name of an island possesion of the United States."

Willie; "Huh, why, a-a??"

Teacher: "Correct. Now can you tell me the name of a city in Alaska?"

Willie: "No'm."

Teacher: "For once you have your lessons prepared."---The Bryant Times, Bryant Junior High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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The Italian classes of Stockton high school are working on an Italian newspaper which will be published monthly. The first issue, which came out on October 19, was dedicated to Christopher Columbus ---The Guard and Tackle, Stockton, Cal.

Books Of The Day

You lads who glory in tales of the high seas....we urge you to read "Men Against the Sea" by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. You will find yourself sharing the perils and hardships, coming to know the seamen, who under superb leadership accomplish the most remarkable open-boat voyage recorded in the annals of the sea. Their whole trip is made in the launch of the good ship, Bounty. The technical phases of navigation are an added feature, all of which help to make this book seem real.

History students who are interested in revolutionary France should read with enjoyment Baroness Orczy's novel, "The Triumph of the Scarlet Pimpernel." Dealing with the Reign of Terror, and with the well-known Robbespierre as a leading character, this book will hold your interest to the last thrilling page.

Bey Bee's Blunder

Editor's Note

The following is the brain child of a rising young author who insists that his work be published.

Chapter 4-----The plot thickens

As there was once a rising young son of a father; thus our story starts. It will end at the finish, but the start begins now in a gloomy forest, dark and cheery, in the far west whence this son named Zachariu Ustinus Augustas Garbaldi was. He just was. Called Zuag by all and sundry, he lived on the fat of the lamb. As he once said while perspiring, "The West in May is Hot."

Now everyone is born. And Zuag was born. Under a evil star he was born. The star was named Albert. We skip two decades and find Zuag grown to the stature and stature of two decades. Even he can think for himself for he did not go to school. Now there was a small, thin man with a face like castor oil tastes that lived in the same town. He professed to be an oriental and called himself Bey Bee though his name as all knew was C. C. LaRue. Unknown even to himself, he was the agent for the evil star, Albert. On account of he could not remain idle as such action would proclaim him to be untrustworthy, he opened a shop to sell puffed peanuts, wings for horse flies, and a smithy for shooing them.

Now the skies of intrigue are growing darker, but Zuag fails to notice. He has a funny feeling and loses his breath. He catches it and will hold it until November 16.

THE END

To be Continued.

CHAMPS NAMED AS PASS AND TAP ENDS

Polish Knights, General Shop Will Play For League Championship

Because of inclement weather Thursday, October 25, the date of the last game of the National League was postponed to a future date. Though the championship has been cinched by the Auto Mechanics in the National leaague, the other standings in the league will not be known until the games are played.

The Polish Knights, who took first place in the American league, will play the Auto Mechanics for the championship of both leagues.

Points are being awarded to each team according to its place in the league. Volley ball will be the next sport on the intramural progam.

The final standing in the American league is first place, Polish Knights, 7 wins and no losses; second place, Machine Shop, six won and one lost; third place, Renaissance, 5 wins and two losses; fourth place, Pica club winning four, dropping three; fifth place, Ramblers; sixth place, General shop; seventh place, Q.D.'s; eighth place, Peiupers.

In the American league with one game to play the order is as follows: Auto Mechanics, All Stars, Art Klan, Junior Hi-Y, Pencil Pushers, Latin club, and the Tattler staff.

Two New Sports Are Added To List Of Girls' Activities

Volleyball and Liberty Bat ball have been added to the list of girls' sports. These games are played when the weather is not suitable for the continuation of the inter-squad and class soccer and hockey tournaments.

Dope Corner

Waite has another championship in its grasp, it seems. The Indians have two games left on their schedule. These games are with Scott and Libbey. Libbey defeated Scott 13-0; Central defeated Libbey; and Waite defeated Central. Scott, on the other hand, defeated Woodward; and Woodward gave Waite a great battle. The Scott-Waite game may prove a classic, but the dope shows it as the Indian's game. The above statistics denote that Waite should experience little difficulty with Libbey.

The Bears, we are sorry to say, are at the bottom of the heap. They have still to play Libbey and Central, and here is a little dope on these games. Scott shocked off Woodward 13-7; Libbey smeared Scott 13-0; and Central licked Libbey 12-2. You can form your own ideas. We are red.

HIRAM JONES SEES FIRST TRACK MEET

City-Slickers Bewilder Farm Youth With Mad-like Athletic Feats

Cross-country teams are in the process of training. Presently the track team will also be. Track is a silly thing. A bunch of people in their underwear with nails sticking in their oxfords chase one another around an imitation cow lane and never gets anywhere. One guy has a gun and starts shooting at the ones in short pants which makes them run like all get out.

Over in a corner of a field a elephant of a person is trying to pitch a curve with a twelve pound cannon ball, and he never gets it up to the plate, they don't even put a catcher opposite him. I just thought that if it is a track team the members must be teachers. They follow their friends around the cow path by tracking them. I should think they could see them easier.

Others are jumping over a stick and they always knock it down which is the object for if they do jump over they immediately put it up higher so that they can not clear it. Finally they get so high that they have to take a big fishing pole to get over.

Another of the dumb games is to sling a round plate at some one, trying to decapitate them. It seems that it is hard to get rid of the plate for they have to turn them around rapidly until centrifugal force flings the platter outward. Track can be twisted to kract.

City Standings

By defeating a scrappy Central team, Waite now leads the race for the city title with three wins and no losses. Central and Libbey are tied for second place with one victory and one defeat to their credit.

	W	T	L	Pct.
Waite	3	0	0	1.000
Central	1	0	1	.500
Libbey	1	0	1	.500
DeVilbiss	1	1	1	.500
Scott	1	1	1	.500
Woodward	0	0	3	.000

Betty Long Receives Pass; Open Date Provides Repose

Although the majority of the people attempting to guess the correct score of the DeVilbiss-Woodward game gave the Bears the edge, Betty Jane Long thought differently and she happened to be right. She will receive a free pass to the Libbey game which will transpire on November 10 on our gridiron.

Woodward has no game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, so you score guessers may rest your weary heads and be prepared to surmise the digits found on the score board after the Cowboy-Polar Bear struggle.

ARRANGES INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM

Homer Hanham

Woodwardites are indebted to Homer Hanham, athletic director, for the boys' intra-mural league, lightweight basketball, tumbling squad, track team, and boys' physical education. He came from the Toledo Newsboys' association and has been here five years, in which time he has established himself a true asset to Woodward faculty.

Lightweight Football Team Loses To Whitmer Varsity

L. C. Clarke's cubs defended their perfect string of losses Tuesday before last when they went down before the Whitmer varsity to the tune of 24-6. The bears winged the ball over the goal in the first quarter to score the cub's second touchdown of the season. It began to look as if the boys would win a contest at last. It was all Whitmers fault that they didn't.

That team propelled the windbag through the air with enough accuracy to account for two touchdowns. The other pair were scored after drives of forty-six and forty-nine yards. None of the points were converted. Woodward called time out once to pick sand burs from their attire much to L. C.'s disgust.

Freshman And Sophomore Gym Classes Study Sports

The freshman boys' classes undertook blocking and tackling the first part of this week and pass and tap football and volleyball the last part.

The sophomore classes are taking the study and skill of volleyball while the juniors and seniors are playing volleyball or pass and tap, depending upon the weather.

During the next three weeks the freshmen will take their achievement tests and the other classes will form inter-team volley ball leagues.

Boys Train For Team

Boys who tried out for this year's cross-country team Tuesday, October 23, at 2:30, are Edmund Szeczepaniak, Charles Yeager, Earl Kosbab, Julius Wadias, Lucian Lupinski, John Van Ness, and Art Kosinski. Edward Brand is captain of this team.

BEARS SUCCUMB TO DEVILBISS TIGERS

Lateral Passing Paves Way To 13-0 Victory Over Polar Bears

Three successive victories for the Tigers over Woodward. This is the way the record stands. DeVilbiss has been in organized football for three years. The first year they provided the upset of the season when they defeated the Bears 6-0 for their only win of the season. The second year, as predicted, the Upton Avenue boys smeared the Blue and White 24-6. This year, the third, Woodward favored to win, couldn't check the Tiger attack and Devilbiss provided another upset at the expense of Rol Bevan and his boys.

Woodward threatened in the first period when they had the ball at the Tiger goal line, but four line plays failed and DeVilbiss punted out of danger. After that it was all Tiger. A triple pass play brought DeVilbiss from midfield to the Woodward five, there line plays carried it over, Powers scoring. Goal failed.

In the third period, another pass from Martin to Maher, proved the Bears' undoing. Martin threw a long one to Maher who stepped five yards for the second score. Martin added the point from placement. The scoring was ended and DeVilbiss won.

Howe Game Canceled

Woodward will not meet Howe Military Academy this Saturday due to a last minute notice by the academy notifying Principal Charles La Rue it would be impossible to play game. The Bears will rest this week-end and prepare for the Libbey tilt the following Saturday.

Girls' Intra-Murals' Start Next Monday, November 5

Girls' intra-murals, which consists of class, club and independent teams, will begin their annual tournament Monday, November 5 after school with volleyball as the first sport undertaken. Basketball, hit-pin baseball archery, and tennis will be played during the year.

Geraldine Ludwikowski has charge of the intra-murals and will act as chairman of the intra-murals managers' meetings which will be held throughout the year to discuss the rules so the games and also to settle any disputes that may come up. The first meeting of the managers was held yesterday during conference hour.

A schedule of the games to be played will be posted in the girls' gym today. These combats will be refereed by members of the leaders class. The winning team of the tournament will be presented with emblems on Recognition Day.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS SEE REPTILE HOUSE

Roger Conant Explains New Reptile Structure At Walbridge Zoo

"The house that cast-offs built" might well be the name of the new reptile house at Walbridge park, according to the group of twelve biology students and three teachers, Miss Grace Cronk, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and Miss Mary Boyles, who were conducted through the building by Roger Conant, Saturday, October 20.

Mr. Conant, who made the plans of the structure with the aid of C.W.A. architects, explained the origin of the various parts. Shoeboxes from relief supplies form the ceiling; bricks and stones from the wreckage of the old Wabash Elevator Co. and former Toledo Hospital are part of the walls; rocks from the bottom of the Maumee River make up the floor; and the glass for the windows and cages was donated by the Libbey-Owens Glass company.

As one of the improvements, all snake cages have been fitted out with painted backgrounds, old trees stumps, rocks, ferns and plants, and cement water troughs in order that they will present the natural habitats of the reptiles. All this work was done by local artists and artisans.

During the visit, Mr. Conant discussed the natural history of each type of reptile and explained how it is cared for.

C. Meek Books Fort Wayne Team To Replace Howe Tilt

Saturday morning, November 3, Coach Rol Bevan and his Polar Bear gridders will journey to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to tackle the Fort Wayne South team. This game takes the place of the Howe Military Acadamy game which was canceled earlier in the week.

This Fort Wayne team has won four games and lost one so far this season, and this loss was by the margin of one point after a touchdown.

Faculty Manager Meek announced that he has signed a two year contract with Fort Wayne South. Woodward plays there this year and they visit the Woodward stadium next year to oppose the Blue and White team.

Riverside Shelter House Is Scene Of Fasces Initiation

Tomorrow evening in the Riverside shelter house, candidates for the Fasces club will be initiated into the organization. Entertainment in the form of dancing, games, cards, and stunts by the pledges will occupy the evening's program.

Floyd Winters, Alma Wozniak, and Thelma Zingg are assisting Marjorie Corthell with arrangements for the affair.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Betty Jane Kaslly

If you have ever seen a trim little miss tripping down the hall with a smile for everyone from her blue eyes sparkling with merriment, it must have been Betty Jane Kaslly, petite blonde senior who has captured the eyes of Woodward students and teachers for her social activities here at Woodward High School. Of the outstanding events in her school career which have served to bring her to the foreground was her recently acquired position as president of the Student Council.

Betty was born here in Toledo, and went to Lagrange school for seven years of her elementary training. She attended Stickney during her last year, graduated in '31, and then came to Woodward.

There is never a dull moment in Betty's life, and anyone in her companionship is sure to have a good time. Dancing is her favorite pastime and hobby combined in one; however she doesn't allow these social affairs to interfere with her school work, as is shown when grade cards come out

Her other extra-curricular activities include the Salesmanship club of which she was president last year, the Little Theatre Guild, and the Zetalethean Literary society, where she's vice president. "And I like to sew," she informs us with a toss of her neatly waved blonde hair. This accounts for her immaculate appearance at all times.

Just in case any of you Woodward Romeos should want a "knock down" to this little senior, who is the essence of pep and personality, we'll throw cold water on your hopes for a Libbey Grad. already has her date book well filled.

ED JOHNSON TALKS ON MANAGER PLAN

Discussion On Forms Of City Government Given By Municipal Club

"City council is not representative," averred Ed Johnson who spoke to the Municipal and International clubs on the "City Manager Plan" in room 305 during conference hour on Tuesday, October 23.

"The city of Toledo operates under a charter and the proposed amendment must be approved by the people. At the present we have a minority representative council. There are several outstanding features in the city manager plan which include the election of nine councilmen-at-large by means of proportional representation, and the selection of a city manager by the councilmen. The new method will eliminate primary elections and will place the entire responsibility of government upon the council. Five hundred signatures on a petition will be necessary to place a candidate's name on the ballot."

In answering the questions of his audience, Mr. Johnson maintained that Cleveland erred in having too large a council which was elected by wards instead of by proportional representation.

The speaker was introduced to the club by Charles C. LaRue. Miss Marian McDonough is adviser of the Municipal club which sponsored this program.

Grade Cards Out Nov. 13

Teachers must have grades for the first quarter of the school year in the office on November 9.

SAGA REPRESENTATIVES NAMED

Homeroom representatives for the Saga-Tattler campaign were appointed by homeroom teachers last week. These students will take orders and payments for Saga.

First floor representatives are Max Davis, Gertrude Stephens, James Flynn, Virginia Schuster, Eleanor Klinksick, Theresa Plicinski, Frank Urban, Al Johnson, Helen Mieczkowski, Dorothy McCormack, Robert Walterscheidt, and William Flaum.

The representatives for the second floor are Caroline Haddad, Chester Pavlazk, Lula Holbrook, William Nowak, Lucille Benger, Warren Hartman, Leo Jankowski, Jack Batesole, Jess Mininger, Josephine Jeko, Joan Elmer, Beatrice Jarzynski, Virginia Nowak, Dorothy Smith, and Edward Stager.

Pupils representing the third floor are Gene Roman, Dale Oswalt, Helen Falvey, Henrietta Crimens, George Finkler, Sanford Swartz, Christine Wynn, Gretchen Paulsen, Lillian Churski, Gladys Dimke, Harold Williams, Velma Soltysiak, Richard Varwigg, Elvina Smorowski, Marcella Micheles, and James Marsh.

ACTORS' ACHES ARE ASSERTED AWFUL

Pains Of Players Preparing Plays Proved Not To Be Parties

"The play's the thing," but oh the headaches, backaches, and art-aches that are acquired before you are shown the complete thing.

Preparing for "Cyrano de Bergerac," Little Theater Guild production, is no tea party; in fact it's no party at all. Just to prove it we'll take you on a Cork's tour of what goes on before the opening night. Project yourselves on to a barren stage where weary but determined actors are rehearsing to an enthusiastic audience of---empty seats under the able direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg and Jane Staiger student director. After you have witnessed the cheerful scene shift your gaze to room 14 where, if you are good at lookin at miles and miles of muslin you can see Dorothy Hall and her aides fortified with reams of thread and hundreds of business like needles sewing on what will be the back drop. It's no stitch and chatter club, but how the do make those needles talk! But this time if you are not sheddin bitter tears for the poor soul who insist on "art for art's sake" peek through the fog and look over Mary Kathryn LeGron's shoulder, you'll see her deft fingers drawing pretty pictures of 18th. century figures and costumes. No, my dears, it isn't a touch of sun but more of a rac disease commonly called artist

Even Miss Adrienne Curtis has caught the fever. Many a night you can see this diminuitiv French teacher literally buried beneath a mass of ancient book on the 18th. century. If she could be lured away from her work fo a second she would gasp that sh was doing research work fo "Cyrano." So it goes far into th night with these and many othe making a little cog in the whe that will be a finished product o November 23. So -- it's "art fo art's sake."

Club Notes

The Zetalethean society, which is in charge of the Central-Woodward mass-meeting, has announced the following committee: Nymphiadora Funk chairman, assisted by Virgin Kerwin, Alice Farris, Henriet Rump, and Virginia Mann.

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The Municipal and Social Science clubs held a joint meeti last Tuesday, October 30 in roo 320.

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The Senior class is planning Hick party to be held Tuesd evening, November 27. Shar Leibovitz is in charge of this fair.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS FINISHES ELECTION

Second Year Students Elect Charles Scheer As President

Charles Scheer was installed as president of the sophomore class at the class meeting held yesterday in the auditorium. The final election was held last Tuesday.

Franklin Pohlman, vice-president; Jerome Syzperski, secretary; Thaddeus Grandowicz, treasurer; Martha Murzynski, reporter; Irwin Dorf, sergeant-at-arms; and the executive committee consisting of Alice Frankowski, William Bloomer, and Charlotte Kenyon were the others installed.

Clyde M. Meek introduced Charles Scheer, president, who in turn presented the other newly-elected officers. Each official, when he was presented gave a short speech on his plans as an officer of the sophomore class.

Pictures For Saga-Tattler Taken By Photographers

Club pictures for the 1935 Saga-Tattler were taken on Thursday November 8 during the day and on Friday November 9, during the first and second periods in the Auditorium by the Northland studios, after the Tattler group had been taken to see if the lights and setting would prove successful.

Senior pictures are to be taken in the Saga Office next week continuously during each day. Since they are to be taken there in room 322, the awkwardness of going to the downtown studio will be eliminated. Each senior will be called when the time comes for his sitting. The price will be one dollar and will include an extra picture and a folder.

In former years, the teachers' pictures were taken in groups; but for this yearbook, there will be individual cuts for each one. The photographers will be ready to snap these pictures next week after school.

This annual, which promises to be an unusually good one with many entirely new features, is under the joint advisership of Dorothy Bardo and Raymond Sheline.

Activities Ticket Holders Will See Movie Next Week

"Adorable," starring Janet Gaynor and Henri Garat, will be shown Friday, November 16, during third and fourth hours in the auditorium.

This movie is one of the feature presentations students will receive on their activities ticket.

JUNIORS FROLIC AT KID PARTY TONIGHT

Music Povided By Bustow's Orchestra; Costume Prizes Given

Juniors have kaptured that kid komplex again Third year studes are karefully kooking up plans for their annual Kid Party to be held Friday evening, November 9, in the girls' gym for juniors only. Each kid will try to outdo the other in displaying the most kiddish kostume. Perhaps some klever kranium will kontain an idea which will surpass the inevitable kandy kane and kute kurls. Who knows?

The best costumes will be selected by Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomae, Miss Mary K. Barnes, Miss Marion McDonough, and Miss Dorothy Warner, who will also act as chaperones. Prizes will be awarded for the best, most original, and funniest costumes. The Kids will dance to the music of Jack Bustow's orchestra.

On the program are Dolly Novak, Joe Nachman, Benny Schall, and Sam Levine. Ted Nichpor will handle the refreshments, while Robert Keiter will provide the games.

Junior Dramatics Society Attends Theater Showing

The Play Shop will hold a theater party to see "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" showing at the Paramount on Wednesday afternoon, November 14.

On November 22, the Play Shop will present a three act comedy entitled "Where's Grandma?" during third and fourth hours.

Joan Elmer is student director, with Miss Dorothy Warner, adviser, as director.

Advanced Art Classes Are Etching Christmas Cards

Miss Amy Kimpton's third and fourth year art classes are etching Christmas cards on celluloid.

Another project of this group is to design sandal-wood boxes. Some will be crayoned; some painted; and others will be decorated with strips of metal.

Both the boxes and the cards will be sold by the Art Klan.

Tommy Green's Orchestra Will Play For G. A. L. Dance

Tommy Green's orchestra has been selected to play at the Girls' Athletic League's annual dance, the Gobblers' Wobble, on Friday, November 16, from 8 till 11:30 P.M. in the girls' gym, which will be gayly decorated in black and orange.

DELEGATES ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

Discussions, Banquet, Ohio-Chicago Game Are On Press Program

At 6:30 this morning, Woodward's delegation left for the Ohio Scholastic Press association convention in Colombus, held today and tomorrow. Representatives are James Hope, Jane Staiger, Helen Swaya, Molly Meerkreb, Sharon Leibovitz, Rita Leorke, Virginia Schuster, Meyer Davis, James Shemas, James Eierman, Wm. Leorke, Ruth Isaacson, and Virginia Mann.

The principal speaker, Adrian Fuller, dramatic critic of the Columbus Dispatch, will open the first meeting held Friday afternoon at the Neil House, convention headquarters, with a discussion on "All I Know Is What I Read in the Papers."

No speeches will be allowed Friday night, as that time will be given over to a banquet and dance. Dinner music will be furnished by the Columbus South high school orchestra, and a floor show will be presented by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, Ohio State Journalism sorority and fraternity.

The Saturday morning session will be held in the Commerce building on the Ohio State campus. A movie, "The making of a great Newspaper (New York Times)," opens the day's proceedings. Announcement of the journalism contest winners will follow. Then there will be two hours of round table discussion, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Sullivan, South high school, Cleveland.

On Saturday afternoon, all delegates will be guests of the athletic department, at the Ohio State-Chicago football game.

Woodward's representatives will leave for Toledo immediately after the game.

Brotherhood Quartet May Sing Here Next Wednesday

Woodward Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday, November 14, at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Refreshments will be served; tentative plans have been made for entertainment to be furnished by the Brotherhood quartet. Members of the quartet are Dr. C. L. Betts and Messrs. Wicket, McNeil, and Cochran.

Judge Lee Merlin Speaks At Junior Class Assembly

Judge Lee Merlin will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the junior class scheduled for Thursday the fifteenth.

ARMISTICE DRAMA WILL BE MONDAY

International, French Clubs Present "The Pageant of Nations"

"The Pageant of Nations," a joint production of the French and International clubs, will be presented Monday, November 12, third hour in the auditorium in commemoration of Armistice Day. Adrienne Curtis, French teacher and adviser of both clubs, is supervising the program.

Julia Pollock has the leading role, the Spirit of History. The nations are represented by the following: Helen Swaya, Sam Schall, Alfred Samborn, Minnie Solomon, Mollie Meerkreb, Norma Jean Allen, Fred Holtfreter, Elsie Shemas, Marjorie Corthell, Ben Schall, Richard Joseph, Virginia Stackowicz, Eugene Zytkus, Ruth Kaminsky, Sam Meerkreb, Ralph Eisenstein, Nathan Schwartz, Phillip Weiss, Grant Casey, Joan Elmer, Aaron Novick, Bernice Stackowicz, Clara Bustow, Sara Greenberg, Melvin Lechlak, and Fannie Cohen.

Standard Bearers

The standard bearers of the different nations are as follows: Francis Dunn, Olga Brodecki, Julia Bennett, Fern Striggow, Alma Lou Skinner, Bill Shames, Harold Christy, Juliette Sear, Sadie Du Pre, Ben Weinstein, Robert Shuff, Ed Worchall, Annette Veller, Laura Ellen Deer, Ellen Glattes, Cecelia La Fevre, Betty Loudenslager, David Wexler, Henrietta Zaremski, Carolyn Camp, Violet Sheckler, Thelma Kehrer, Dorothy Hall, Clyda Lee Ridenhower, Louis Barrie, and Milton Kimmelman.

The chorus is composed of Leona Raymond, Norma Mottet, Dorothy Nassar, Theodora Pietras, Rose Walczak, Lenore Zimpf, Esther Steiner, Mary Louise Mc Dowell, Genevieve Luszczak, Marion Blackman, Eleanor Schmardebeck, and Audrey Roberts.

L. Nuber, H. Van Gorder Are Elected To Athletic Board

The recent appointment of Henry Van Gorder and Lawrence Nuber to the Athletic Board by C.C. LaRue was the result of two vacancies made by the resignation of S.B. Crouse and Philo C. Dunsmore's departure from Woodward.

TheAthletic Board consists of the principle, head coach, and four elected members of the faculty. The present members are C. C. LaRue, principal; Rollie Bevan, coach; C. M Meek, faculty manager; E. R. Rike, Lawrence Nuber, and Henry Van Gorder.

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Armistice Day

"THE PAGEANT OF NATIONS," which will be presented by the French and International clubs for the Armistice Day assembly next Monday, promises to be a production worthy of editorial comment.

In commemorating the signing of the Armistice at Versailles sixteen years ago November 11, most programs are descriptions of the destructiveness of that stormy, bloody, and hellish strife---the World War. Some thought and tribute is given to those fathers, brothers, and fellow patriots who gave their lives for the realization of a world's peace, but little is said about how future devastating wars can be avoided.

This program will show the importance of international friendship and good-will in creating peace. Only through personal contacts with foreign people by correspondence, travel, and international conventions on world problems will eventually bring about ever-lasting peace.

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Join The Orchestra

THE blare of the trumpets---the rhythmic music of the violins---the muted accompaniment of the saxophones and trombones---all these will be heard when the Woodward orchestra plays for the first time this year before the audience at the Armistice Day assembly.

Out in the audience many students who have musical talent listen to the small but able body of musicians under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum play songs of Beethoven for the assembly.

If you are one gifted with the talent to play a musical instrument, why don't you join the Woodward orchestra and give others the pleasure of hearing the fruits of your musical accomplishments?

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue

Slowly but surely and relentlessly the long arm of the Federal Government is reaching into the strongholds of the gangster and the racketeer. Every advocate of good citizenship is thrilled by the triumph of the forces of law and order in the cases of Dillinger and Floyd. It has always been contended that "Crime does not pay"; however the glamorous stories of the adventures of some of these notorious gunmen coupled with the lurid films that portray the incidents of their careers have caused doubts in the minds of some of our susceptible youth as to the validity of the old adage. Listening to the stories and looking at the pictures such young men have seen only a meagre part of the drama. They have not seen or felt the constant devastating fear of detection, the hunger for home and real friends, the torturings of an outraged conscience, or the stark terror of being hunted down and slain like a wild beast.

Anyone who reads the story of the last hours of a Floyd or Dillinger or of a Mackly who died in the electric chair must realize that the law breaker eventually comes to an untimely, ugly, and sordid end.

OFF'N ON

YE OLD EAVESDROPPER

Hello everybody---old eavesdropper speaking---this time not dropping eaves---but just juicy bits of scandal---free lessons in love are given by Coach Rollie Bevan---in history classes---it is claimed that Napoleon, when courting Josephine, came to Mr. Bevan for advice---we haven't heard Frank Duvendack say "Where's Elmer?" for quite some time---can it be that Elmer's been found?---Bernice Cassis---what a big line for so small a girl---is that Wimpy there at the lunch stand?---no, just Jack Batesole indulging in his daily dozen---of hamburgers?---Is Wilma Siebrasse reading this?---wonder if she still likes Warren Hardman--- as well as she used to---ho hum---the ink's running low so---we'll say so long.

SCRAPS SCATTERED BY PHIL O. SOPHIC

Simile---Her wave was as permanent as a politician's promises.

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Many a girl leads a double life---Her's and her boy-friend's.

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Wall street's theme song is "Margin, I'm always thinking of you, margin."

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"I regret that I have but one wife to give for my country," said the murderer as he walked to the chair.

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Some of the male sex who think they're gentlemen could be accused of living under false pretenses.

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Phil says: Some people's only form of exercise is getting hopping mad.

SOMEONE TOLD US THESE

Jane Woloski tells us that after she read about the number of deaths due to sleeping sickness, she was so frightened she took a cold tablet.

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Walter McVicker says that he is taking Latin because it is a dead language, and he expects to become an undertaker.

Flashes From Friends

During the recent appearance of Amos 'n Andy, radio favorites, reporters of the Libbey Crystal were granted an interview. "Children, save yo money", was the advise which was given to them by Amos.---Libbey Crystal, Libbey high school, Toledo,Ohio.

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John: "Do you see any change in me?"
Jack: "No, why?"
John:"I just swallowed a dime."---Bryant Times, Bryant junior high school, Minneapolis, Minn.

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"Resolved: that the United States will adopt a system of dictatorship similar to that of Mussolini's," was the subject of the inter-club debate which was held recently at Sheboygan high school.---Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan, Wis.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of having an Armistice Day program?

Having an Armistice Day program is a necessary part of our school life since it serves as a reminder of the supreme sacrifice our brave soldiers gave for the war.
Sam Levine, junior.

An Armistice Day program is educational, and imprints in our minds the hardships of war and the importance of preserving peace. Thelma Kehrer, senior.

For those who appreciate its significance an Armistice Day program is a worth while project. Hazel McManamon.

I think that it is a patriotic duty to have an Armistice Day program. This is the least one might say, that we can do to show our honor and respect for those who served in the World War. Howard Phipps.

Bey Bee's Blunder

(Continued from Novemb r 2)

CHAPTER 2. THE PLOT THINS

One solar day Zuag drove his team of horse flies in to be shooed and fell to conversing with Bey Bee. B. B. took one gander at our hero and recognized him and began plotting. He said saying this, "Have a glass of wine on me" and "Why not join our luncheon club? Bring your own lunch." "Verilly it theemeth the world doth twith and twirl," thuddenly thayetht Zuag and dropped into druggeness. Then events happened rapidly. Zuag was tied and bound and carried to the torture chamber and forced to eat frozen ice cream and chocolate dope with nuts superimposed thereon. Truly enough to make Z's pa turn over in his grave only he wasn't dead yet. But lo, Bey Bee appeared from stygian darkness upon a dais borne by four midgets of seven feet and corresponding girth. Thusly he uttered, "Nit. Nut, Nert---We come from Albert, we slit throats, we cut hair, we cut up people and we don't care."

Of a sudden Zuag reached out and grappled a molecule in his teeth cracking it into slivers, the largest of which he used in severing the restricting strings which held him helpless. Then he was passing wroth. In one jump or maybe thirteen he reached the midgets and told them their mam wanted them so they went home regardless of the commands of C. C. LaRue. Then THAYEN, he reached up and plucked Bey Bee just like a posey. The B. B. said--

(604,800 seconds until the next installment

POLAR BEARS BEAT FORT WAYNE TEAM

Bears Score Four Times On South Side High Grid Champions

An inspired Woodward football team defeated South Side High, winners of the Fort Wayne City championship for the last three years, by a score of 27-0.

The Polar Bears started their scoring against the Archer reserves. A pass to "Bottles" Grzywinski put the ball on the Fort Wayne ten yard line. Davis went to the five and Hiltman scored on an end run. Hiltman dropped kicked the extra point. Shortly afterward the Bears scored on a pass to Olen Boroughf who ran 30 yards to score. Hiltman again converted.

The next touchdown was gathered when Vince Kelley, Bear captain, partially blocked a punt and Woodward took the ball on South's 39 yard line. In six plays the Bears reached the Hoosier six yard line from which Roman scored on a reverse. Hiltman's attempt to plunge for extra point was unsuccessful.

During the second and third quarters both teams battled evenly, neither team able to gain.

The Bears concluded their scoring in the final quarter on a pass to Tschogl who eluded the safety man and ran ten yards to the goal line. Hiltman's toe again added the extra point.

Vince Kelley, Olen Boroughf and "Bottles" Grzywinski stood out in the forward line; while Dick Davis, "Red" Hiltman and Gene Roman were outstanding in the backfield.

City Standings

Waite high school is leading the city race with three victories and no defeats. They have but two intra-city games yet and may find themselves with a mark on the defeat column before the season closes. DeVilbiss jumped from fourth place to a position just behind the leader when Scott forfeited all their city games because of an ineligible player. Libbey and Central dropped into a tie for third place and Woodward pulled out of the cellar. Scott holds the last place with three defeats and no victories.

	W	L	Ptc.
Waite	3	0	1.000
DeVilbiss	2	1	.666
Central	1	1	.500
Libbey	1	1	.500
Woodward	1	2	.333
Scott	0	3	.000

Freshmen Grades Sent To Principal Of Former School

Grades of the freshmen class are being checked and lists of these are being compiled by Margaret LaPlant and Laura Ott which will be sent to the former principal of each student.

SCRIBE INTERVIEWS GYM INSTRUCTOR

Miss C. McClure Tells Likes, Hobbies, Travels To Reporter

While working on an intra-mural schedule,the subject of this interview became the victim of an inquiring reporter and related that she graduated from Denison university in Granville, Ohio after which she taught Social Science at Lake Township high school, Millbury, Ohio.

Asking about her likes and dislikes, we found that she prefers golf, tennis, and basketball to any other sports. During her leisure time (if there is any) she can be seen knitting. When we inquired about her main ambition, she laughingly informed us that outside of wanting to be happy, she would like to travel to Europe. A few places that have been visited by this small, demure, and peppy gym teacher are Cuba, Quebec, Panama, and California.

Whenever Helen Hayes, Norma Shearer, George Arliss, or Fredric March are in a picture, you can be sure that she will be one of the patrons at the show. Chicken and ice cream are her favorite dishes.

Summing up this interview of Miss Catherine Mc Clure, we may say that she confided to us that tall, blond, not-too-good-looking men could interest her.

Polar Bear Lightweights Defeated By DeVilbiss, 13-0

Downed by a slashing aerial attack, a fighting Woodward lightweight eleven took the short end of a 13-0 score from a strong Tiger cub team. The Upton Avenue boys used a pass combination similar to the one which defeated the Woodward varsity, also 13-0. Led by W. Wormington, the Woodwardites were unable to get started because of absence of Casimir Burch, regular right halfback and star offense man, who fractured an ankle in a scrimmage with the Bear varsity Wednesday, October 31.

The most exciting play of the game was in the last quarter when Wayne Plush, fullback, intercepted a DeVilbiss pass and ran 80-yards to their 1 yard line, where he was downed. With ten seconds to go, the next play failed and the game ended.

The Polar Bear cubs tried many off-tackle plays, while the DeVilbiss team used the double pass combination most. On the off-tackle plays, R. Stack led, followed by Lendel Winners, carrying the ball. On spinner plays W. Wormington, captain and quarter-back, took the ball.

The cubs will play the Scott lightweights tonight.

BOOST WOODWARD! BE AT THE LIBBEY GAME.

TEAMS SEPARATED INTO TWO LEAGUES

Twenty-Five Girls' Teams In Schedule Of Intra-Murals

Twenty-five teams that entered in the intra-mural, class, club, and independent team tournament were divided into two leagues, namely the American and National.

Those squads which will play in the American league are Freshman 1, Seniors, The Jinx, Freshman 2, Inter-circle, Junior Friendship, Blue and White Stars, Cubs, Lucky Bears, Cubs 2, Fasces, Tattler, and Polar Bears.

Minnie Mouse, Big "W" Mickeys, Juniors, Senior Friendshipclub, Icebergs, All Americans, Vikings, All Stars, Zets, Woodward Flashes, and Polish Sophs are entered in the National league.

Managers of these teams will meet the first Thursday of every month during conference hour. At their first meeting it was decided that each team must have six players in order to contend. If this number does not show up, the team's game is forfeited to the opposing team. When two games have been forfeited, the squad is dropped from its respective leauge.

Geraldine Ludwikowski is at the head of the managers.

E. Townsend Decision Gives Scott Game To Woodward

As the result of a decision handed down by E. H. Townsend, commissioner of athletics in Ohio, Woodward has a standing of .333 in the current scholastic race. The Scott-Woodward game, the standing of which was questioned because of Scott's playing Dick Henning, who is over age, has been forfeited to the Bears; and all the other games in which Rettig used Henning have shared the same fate.

The reason for these forfeits is that Henning's record, showing that he was born in 1914, is and was on file in Columbus; and that his being permitted to play was a case of negligence on the part of Scott authorities.

At Concocting Scores Try Your Luck To Win A Ducat

Take your pencil from behind your ear, and with precision and accuracy inscribe your version of the outcome of the Wooward-Libbey tiff.

Fill out the blank below and deposit it in the Tattler box before 2:30 today.

Woodward.....

Libbey.....

Name.....

Home Room.....

BEARS WILL MEET LIBBEY TOMORROW

Cowboys To Battle In North End Stadium For First Time

The Cowboys will cross the tracks to the Woodward stadium tomorrow for the first time to encounter a slick and powerful Polar Bear eleven at 2:30 p.m.

Rollie Bevan, noticing the lack of punch in former games, will use a revamped lineup and a running attack to overcome this difficulty with Johnson, Anello, or Schoonmaker at the half back posts, Dick Davis as the hard plunging fullback, and Roman and Hiltman alternating at the quarterback position. Coach Bevan is undecided about the line but possibly Woodwardites will see Tschogl and Safaelos at the flanks, Kelly and Boroughf at the tackles, McFarland and Nichpor at guards, and Roberts, Keller, and Grzywinski trading off at the center position.

Coach Houser has been well pleased with the work of his boys in the last few games and will center his attacks on the running of Severance, the plunging of Hoffman, and the punting and passing of Spease, to subdue the Blue and White.

A great kicking duel is expected along with an exciting battle between Dick Davis and Spease, both regarded as experts in hoisting the pigskin .Vincent Kelly will be in charge of the Bears on the playing field because of his knowledge of the game.

These teams failed to meet last season, but Woodward managed a 6-0 victory over the Cowboys on the Thanksgiving morning of 1932 at the Libbey stadium.

Polish Knights Win Play Off; Volley Ball Games Started

Polish Knights took the play off from the Auto Mechanics in pass and tap football game last week to secure five more points.

Volley ball has started in the intra-mural leagues this week and will be run the same as the pass and tap season was with points being awarded the winner of the play off. Teams that were weak in pass and tap are expected to do better at volley ball and keep in the running for the plauqe to be awarded at the last of the season.

The final standings in the league and the number of points each team secured are as follows: American league; Polish Knights 55, Machine Shop 40, Renaissance 30, Pica club 10, Ramblers 5, Quill and Dagger 5, General Shop 5, Peiupers 5.

National league: Auto Mechanics 50, All Stars 40, Art Klan 20, Junior Hi-Y 20, Senior Hi-Y 5, Pencils Pushers 5, Latin club 5, Tattler Staff 5.

SKIT ENACTED AT GRID PEP MEETING

Quill And Dagger Club Offers Program For Cowboy-Polar Bear Tilt

Massmeeting, preceeding the Libbey-Woodward football tussle, to be played tomorrow afternoon on Woodward's field, was presented today during third hour by the Quill and Dagger society.

A half hour skit featuring old fashioned melodrama and entitled "The Villian Still Pursues Her," was enacted by members of the club. Billie Ray as Emiline, the heroine, headed the cast and was supported by Richard Pease as Wood Ward, the hero; Herbert Bernard as Libbey High, the villian; Roy Coss as Mr. Handorat; Willaim Phifer as Lizzey; Elmer Shortt as Mrs. Handorat; Ted Nichpor as Mary; and Gordon Hopkins as John, the detective.

Members Of German Club Attend Language Meeting

Alfred Samborn, Nymphiadora Funke, Ruth Wegener, and Sam Schall attended a meeting of all language organizations, held Monday, November 5, at the Toledo University.

Six Toledo University students, who attended the summer session of the University of Heidelberg, gave talks about their stay in Germany. Their subjects were the trip, the play of Oberamergau, college life, city of Berlin, and Hitler, who believes that the people of the United States understand only one side of the question.

Miss A. G. Wetterman is adviser of the Woodward German club.

Club Notes

Formal initiation for the Peiuper club will be held Friday evening, November 30, at Collins park. Committee in charge includes Jack Bustow, chairman, assisted by Ralph Worshtil, Morris Rappaport, and Philip Olson.

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Esther Steiner was recently elected vice-president of the German club replacing Virginia Schuster, and Margaret Paulsen was elected treasurer of the Art Klan upon resignation of Edward Betts.

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The Senior Friendship club sent a bouquet of flowers to Miss Betty Nelson, adviser, during her recent illness.

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"Cyrano De Bergerac," originally scheduled for November 23, will be presented December 10. This play takes place in the seventeenth century and is being given by The Little Theater Guild.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Usually seen reading or working at her desk--blue eyed--smiling--petite--well read--charming personality--Adrienne C. Curtis, Woodward's French instructor--attended University of Toledo--where she attained her B. A.--and Columbia university--there she received her M. A. in 1932.

Miss Curtis's greatest ambition in life is--to write something which will be termed "excellent." Some of her writings in prose--have already been published.

She prefers hiking above all other outdoor activities--enjoys all athletics, however--freely admits--she plays a fair game of tennis.

Quite a traveler--Miss Curtis has visited--the east and west of the United States.--toured Europe in 1927. She is also a lover of music--Brahms and Bach are her favorites.

Sorry to relate--Miss Curtis does not intend to teach school always--when the time of her departure comes--her loss will be greatly felt.

Au Revoir.

Dr. Geo. E. Raiguel Delivers Speech At Town Hall Series

(Editor's note--This is a resume of the Town Hall Series as reported by Earl Sommers.)

Dr. George Raiguel, considered an authority on world affairs, came to Toledo direct from a summer spent in Russia and other parts of Europe to be the second speaker in the Town Hall Series.

He discussed the changes which took place after March 4, 1933, concerning the New Deal and the swiftness with which they were brought about. He stated, "The N.R.A. is the first scientific attack on poverty."

He also said, "United States cannot be compared with Russia; they must not be contrasted. Europe is not so much afraid of the Russian system as they are of the United States system."

Through the courtesy of Grove Patterson, Julia Pollock will hear the lecture to be given by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Athletic Board Purchases Cheerleader's Megaphones

"Lets have a big W-O" will sound louder and clearer to all you loyal Woodward fans due to the purchase of four new megaphones to be used by the cheerleaders in coming games.

One of the megaphones is forty inches in length while the other three measure twenty-two inches. These will be painted with the Woodward blue and white by O. M. Thompson, mechanical drawing instructor.

The megaphones were bought by Miss Adrienne C. Curtis, aided by the cheerleaders, with money furnished by the athletic board.

ALCHEMISTS PLAN REORGANIZATION

Membership In Club Is Open To A Or B Chemistry Students

Arrangements for reorganization of the Woodward Alchemist society were made at a meeting held last Thursday in room 227 where ten A and B students from last year's chemistry classes met with C. E. Staneart to discuss plans concerning the society.

Temporary officers are Philip Olson, president and chairman of the program committee; Sam Schall, treasurer; and Earl Sommers, secretary. Warren Hartman is in charge of membership and initiation.

Membership in the club is open to all students who received A or B in chemistry last year or the first half of this semester.

Students who attended the meeting were Philip Olson, Lester Stram, Sam Schall, Alfred Samborn, Jack Bustow, Earl Sommers, Warren Hartman, Ed Brand, Minor Eyres, and Wilbert Wagner.

Meetings of the club are to be held twice a month on Friday afternoons, one for business only and the other for entertainment.

Science Classes Will Have Emblems For Test Ratings

Heretofore freshman general science classes will be recognized either as bulldogs or goats--you ask me the connection? In order to stimulate study habits, in the first year science groups, E. L. Clark, department head, has devised a plan of rating to apply to the standardized tests. The class having the highest percentage on these exams will be presented with a replica of a bulldog, signifying power, while the group having the lowest rating will receive a goat (not saying what it signifies). These emblems will be kept by the two classes until they are superseded.

Art classes under the direction of Miss Amy Kimpton are designing the animals.

Convention Reports Will Be Given At Tattler Luncheon

Tattler students and guests will gather for luncheon Thursday, November 15, in the cafeteria.

Following the luncheon during fifth hour, the group will go to the library for sixth hour where reports will be given by the students and Miss Marie Doering, Tattler adviser, on their trip to the press convention at Columbus held the previous week-end.

Among the guests who will be present are Miss Amie Miller, Principal Charles LaRue, Raymond Sheline, and Hugh Montgomery. The beginners in newswriting class will also be asked to attend because of their cooperation in distributing the Tattlers.

BEAUTICIAN TELLS MAKE-UP SECRETS

Do You Want Blondish Locks Dimples, Etc.? If So, Consult Mme.

Gnashing heroes and ravin beauties have been demandin more cosmetic conundrums fron the famous beauty eradicator. (you follow her advice your beau ty certainly will be eradicated so--here we have the make-u marvel, Madam Kid'em Again.

A deep dark secret has bee confided to the madam by ou dashing drum major, Bob Schie who tapes cuff buttons on hi cheeks each and every night t acquire those dimples. Olen Bo oughf wanted to be a decide blonde. Kid'em decided for hir and look at his gorgeous flaxe locks--Madam Kid'em Agai heard Beatrice Jacobson moan ing about losing face--upon in vestigation she found Beatric had just lost her compact. Amon juniors Madam admires "Dolly Nowak's rolling orbs, and Leon Kreft's immaculate coiffure (con sult a dictionary).

Ye Old Kidder has come to th conclusion that it isn't beaut advice that's needed by some the students, but advice to th love-lorn. This idea dawned upo her when she recognized Wilfor Durand and Elvina Smorows gazing at each other recentl Others that might need advi are Bill Shames and Loui Jamrozy.

Engineering Club Borrows Funds For Band's Lima Tri

Although not enough fund were raised at the performan of Alfred Saal, magician, th Woodward High School ban will accompany our team dow to Lima for the Lima-South gam on November 17.

The Engineering society is g ing to borrow money and star all the expenses of the trip. At later date, the club will give movie to make up the debt.

The officers of the organizatio are Wayne Lemont, presiden Thaddeus Demski, vice pre dent; Melvin Prond, secretar William Rohr, treasurer; an Harold Christy, sergeant-a arms. W. T. Rohr is the advis of the Engineering society.

Quill And Dagger Club Plan Dance Friday, November 2

Friday evening, November 2 will be the date of an eveni dance to be given by the Qu and Dagger literary society anticipation of the Woodwar Central game.

Committee chairman in char of arrangements are as follow Robert Bucher, orchestra; D Kaspryzak, tickets; Billy Ray, d orations; Louis Barrie, publici and Walter Schulish, refres ments.

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REVIEW OF PRESS CONVENTION GIVEN

Thirteen Woodward Pupils Attend Meeting At Columbus

"Publicity on the sports page an make an All-American. Few sports writers are geniuses like Joe Williams; and beginners herefore, should use plain king's English. Still I'd rather write sport stories then sell insurance," were some of the remarks made by Jack Keller, sports writer, discussing the sports department of the "Southside Optic" used as an example by five members of the Columbus Citizen who conducted a newspaper clinic. "Get the view point of the students," was the advice of Earl Minderman, reporter, in his talk on covering the school news.

"Newspaper policy is determined by the publisher," quoted Lev Foernoy who was introduced as one of the best reporters in Columbus.

EDITORIALS IMPORTANT

As a criticism of the "Optic" Vinton McVicker, editorial writer, stated that if an editorial page is filled with propaganda the circulation will drop off rather rapidly.

"Too much attention has been paid to balance in page makeup by school editors. Rules that are taught today for the building of page will probable be done away with completely in time," commented Norval Neil Luxon on headlines and makeup.

In the contest for the best stories, the Scott "Thistle" was the only Toledo high school paper which received a cup.

Thirteen representives of the Woodward "Tattler" attended annual journalistic convention at Columbus, November 9 and 10. Lester Getzloe professor of, journalism at Ohio State university, presided.

French And International Program Is Commendable

Thus far this year the French-International Armistice assembly should be regarded as the most striking presentation. It was noticed that the country which made the greatest impression was our own United States, when the students rose in a body the appearance of the Stars and Stripes and the singing of "America." Credit should be given to Miss Adrienne Curtis, who directed the production, and to the seventy members of the clubs which participated, making this colorful program a success.

PLAY SHOP TO GIVE THREE ACT COMEDY

"Where's Grandma" Will Be Presented Thursday In Auditorium

"Where's Grandma?", a three act comedy, will be presented by the Play Shop on Thursday, November 22, during third and fourth hours.

Grandma, Jessie Mathie, longs so desperately to have her grandchildren love and want her that she studies books on "Youth Psychology". She comes to the home of her grandchildren, Faith Eger and Donald Anthony, powdered, rouged, and laced until she is a caraciture. Arline Truesdale, Lucille Phillips, a hateful manhunter has picked out Jack Worley, Art Sievert, as a potential money maker and is determined to have him as her husband but he really loves Lucy King, enacted by Ruth Devlin.

Beatrice Jacobson will portray Carol Worley, a typical miss of the 'teen age. Midnight and Dahlia, a lovable pair of negro servants, played by Dorthy Kaszubiak and Eugene Weed, feel quite certain that they are the root and foundation of everything in the Blake household.

Activities ticket holders will receive tickets for this play.

"Lima South Or Bust"

Our "Polar Bears" will not be without a cheering section Saturday at the Lima-South game if Eddy Jankowski's car makes the trip. He will be accompanied by Joe Komasinski, Charles Thomas, and P. N. Jr. Childers.

Principal LaRue Speaks

"Education pays in dollars and cents," stated Principal Charles C. LaRue at a meeting of the Parkland Parent Teachers' association held Monday evening, November 12, when he spoke on "Looking Ahead to High School for Your Boys and Girls."

Joseph Andrzywski, former Woodward student, furnished entertainment with accordian selections.

Coach Rollie Bevan Speaks At Printers' Club Meeting

At the Pica club meeting held Wednesday, November 7, Rollie Bevan told about his experiences as a printer and also related how he got into the coaching game.

The club decided on the pins which they are to purchase. Hugh Montgomery is the adviser of the organization.

G. A. L. SPONSORS TURKEY-DAY DANCE

Turkey Given For Door Prize At "Gobblers' Wobble" Tonight In Gym

Amid gay colors of black and orange, laughter, gayety, and lots of fun, and to the music of the Town Taverns' orchestra, the Girls' Athletic league will sponsor its annual "Gobblers' Wobble" this evening, from 8 till 11 p. m., in the Woodward ballroom.

Among the features of the evening will be the awarding of a turkey as a door prize to the holder of the lucky ticket.

Guests of honor at this affair will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Miss H. Rex, Miss A. Miller, Miss A. Kimpton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock.

Chaperons will include Miss S. Cornwell, Miss C. McClure, Miss H. Coy, Miss D. Kellogg, Miss A. Curtis, Miss M. Doering, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. R. Bevan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Staneart.

Committees in charge of the dance are headed by Sophie Marinski, general chairman; Geraldine Ludwikowski, decorations; Leona Wielinski, tickets; Ruth Barrie, orchestra; Jean King, checking; and Maryellen DuMounte, publicity.

Research Society Formed; Quinten Kelley Is President

A Scientific Research society with Quinten Kelley, president, and Margaret LaPlante, secretary-treasurer, was organized conference hour, on Tuesday, November 13, under the advisership of Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

The club plans are to dissect and vivisect lower forms of mammals; the society plans to visit Toledo hospitals and bacteriology departments of the Universities of Ohio and Michigan.

The members of the organization are Herbert Bernard, Gorden Hopkins, Bob Mattlin, Lester Stram, Quinten Kelly, Harold Johnson, Margaret LaPlante, Lura Ott, Dorotby Hoskins, and Virginia Pawlicki.

Noted Lecturer Will Speak November 23 In Auditorium

Miss Garvin, noted lecturer on current events, will speak in the auditorium, Monday, November 19, during third hour. All members of the Municipal, International, and Social Science clubs are invited to attend. Miss Garvin is being brought here through the courtesy of the Social Science club, of which Alfred Samborn is president and Miss Rutan, adviser.

CARDS ISSUED FOR QUARTER GRADES

Eighteen Pupils Receive All A Grade Cards; Juniors Lead Classes

Bertha Payak and Nymphiadora Funke each secured six A's to top the all A students. The Junior class led the ranks by placing twenty-four on the honor list. They are: 5 A's, Julia Bennett, Emily Braunschweiger, Bertha Jakcsy, Rita Loerke, Fern Striggow, Frances Dunn and Charlotte Essick; 4 A's Jack Batesole, Thaddeus Demski, and Sam Levin; 4 A's and 1 B, Harold Boehler,; 4 A's and 1 C, Sarah Chandler; 3 A's and 2 B's; Olga Brodecki, Lillian Churski, Faith Eger, Betty Jane Taylor, and Robert Sarvis; and 3A's and 1 B, Stanford Schwartz, Eugene Zytkus, and Genevieve Whitmore.

Seniors with twelve to their credit placed the following; 4 A's and 1 B, Thelma Kehrer, Molly Meerkreb, Jane Staiger, Helen Swaya, Meyer Davis, and Earl Sommers; 3 A's and 2 B's James Hope, Arthur Van Wormer, and Sam Schall; and 3 A's and 1 B, Harry Childers and James Shemas.

Second year scholars having A averages are few with only four; 4 A's, Ruth Wegener, 4 A's and 1 B, Ben Weinstein, and Nathan Schwartz; and 4 A's and and 1 C, Aaron Novick.

Freshmen getting their first cards, managed to have seven on the honor roll; Florence Chandler and William Loerke 5 A cards; 4 A's Viola Payak, Emma Berdue and Ben Slivinski; 3 A's and 2 B's, Everett Lords; and 3 A's and 1 B, Ellen Jane Scott.

This year's files showed eighteen all "A" cards which topped last year's record when only fifteen attained perfect cards.

Field Naturalists Society Compete In Essay Contest

"Why I am a member of the Junior Field Naturalists Society," is the subject of the essay contest in which Woodward members of the organization will compete. The winning essay is to be published on a separate page of the annual bulletin issued by the society. All entrants must be in by the first week of December. Contestants' papers will be judged by Miss Rozella Woodrich who is a member of the group.

Teachers Hold Tea

Junior and senior high English teachers will honor Miss Mary H. Hutchinson, head of the English department of the city, with a tea to be held November 21, at DeVilbiss.

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Towels Or Not?

HAVE YOU noticed the new additions in the lavatories---the paper towels? Undoubtedly you have. You may ask the questions---Why was the towel service ever discontinued? Why has it been resumed now? The most frequent answers received are, "We have gone through a period of depression so the school board stopped the service to economize. Economic recovery is evident; therefore they have renewed this convenience."

But these statements are not wholly true. In former years pupils used towels carelessly and littered the floors with them, giving no thought to cleanliness or cost; therefore they were removed.

This week you find they are replaced. Through the efforts of some faculty members and mothers this was made a possibility, with the understanding that the towels would be removed again as soon as they are misused.

Whether or not the towels remain rests entirely with you.

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A Loss To All

THE RECENT resignation of S. B. Crouse from Woodward's athletic board was met with regret on the part of both faculty and student body.

Mr. Crouse was a member of the board controlling athletics at old Woodward Tech and continued his services in the new building in 1928. He has many times supervised the making of sport equipment of one kind or another. He also helped with the repairing of Woodward's stadium early this school year.

Mr. Crouse was captain of the varsity football team at Ypsilanti Normal college during 1912 and 1913 and was a nine letter man, receiving for three years in succession letters for baseball, track, and football.

OFF'N ON

CUFF NOTES

Even his best friend won't tell Elmer Pegorsch to pare those whiskers.

Remind me to wish it would snow.

Colorless ink will be used in next week's Tattler.(Black is the absence of all colors.)

Did you ever see the invisible goldfish upstairs? Neither did anyone else.

When will Will will or will he? We mean Will W. Wagner.(tale?)

The members of the fifth hour luncheon club will meet today as usual. Bring your own lunch.

Cowboys are not supposed to cope with Polar Bears.

Why do players practice field goals for hours and only use the knack for point after touchdowns that they don't make?

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POLA BEAR

Dear Freezie:

Is it true that Ellen Follas is trying to cop our new drum major, Robert Schiel? Why can't she pick on one of us juniors or perhaps a senior? Inquisitive.

Dear Snoopy:

It's a great life if it's your own.

Yours, Pola.

Dear Bear:

I have been searching a life time for someone tall, dark, and handsome? Must have blue eyes, which lets Olen Boroughf out. Any references will be accepted.

Just Awandering.

Dear Vagrant,

We suggest going to India for the dark handsome brutes. The Globe.

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PERSONALS

The All-American girl, Virginia Stevenson, has been thrown for a loss by Lloyd "Wolf" Lane.

Things we like: Miss Woodrich's sweet smile at a correct recitation from a dozing junior.

Mrs. Kraemer, a substitute for Miss Francis Sivers, asked a student where the refectory was. The girl said she had never heard of her before. 'Sa fact!

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STUDENT SIMILES

Lillian Churski---As noisy as a grave-yard at midnight.

Amos Kelting---As popular as "Love in Bloom."

Mary Kate LeGron---As fragile-looking as a Haviland teacup.

Nicholas Verano---As silent as the photographer taking Woodward club pictures.

Betty Dalzell---As bubbling as a glass of Vernor's.

Frederick Holtfreter---As life-less as TNT.

Dorothy Pink---As athletic as "Schoolboy Rowe."

Lou Essick---As unusual as a school holiday.

An excerpt from a letter received by Mr. Crouse from Henry Pass, former Woodward student, who is in a camp in California.

"You might see plenty of wood, but I see plenty more. I am doing cabinet making on the end of an axe, splitting wood."

"Why did you tear the back part out of that new book?"asked the long-sufferingwife of the absent-minded professor.

"Excuse me, dear," said the famous surgeon, "the part you speak of was labelled 'Appendix' and I took it out without thinking."

Flashes From Friends

The order was reversed at Paseo high school when the parents of students presented a play "Midnight Belles" in the auditorium recently. Part of the money which was received will be used to buy the band uniforms.---Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

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Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous critic and composer of American folk and Indian songs will appear at Ohio Wesleyan university, November 16.---Ohio Wesleyan Transcipt, Delaware, Ohio.

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Students of Bartlesville high school elected a football queen who will be crowned at the Blackwell-Bartlesville football game and will be attended by two ladies-in-waiting.---The Nautilus, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

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Jack and Jill rolled down the hill,
The curve they met was sharp;
The car upset; Jack's rolling yet,
And Jill is playing a harp.---The Craftsman, Boys' Technical High school, Milwaukee Wisconsin.

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The Machine shop boys of East Tech Scarab are making an etching press which will be used by the commercial and applied art classes in making etchings, dry points and aquatints. This device saves money for the art department to the amount of 75 to 100 dollars.---East Tech Scarab, East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Books Of The Day

To all you feminine book lovers who sit home these cold nights and read, we recommend books by Dorothy Canfield, one of which is "The Best Twig." This story relates the history of a girl who goes through all the struggles and joys of life.

Another book which will be greatly enjoyed is a tale of a young man and woman who meet on a train many years after their childhood days on the prairies of Nebraska and tell the story of a Bohemian girl Antonia, whom they both knew at that time. The book was written by Willa Cather and is entitled "My Antonia."

Bey Bee's Blunder

Chapter 1: The Plot Ends.

Sez Bey Bee, "I repenteth me this dastardly deed which I diden do. I yam one of the Jones Boys." Now of a certainty Zuag did not accredit this story. And he shook him til his bones rattled and his lower plate changed places with his upper one. Then not until then, did Bey Bee confess.

"Once I was principal of a school and was beloved by each and all till one day when I left my hat on one step after I came into the building. I never got over the ignomy of it all." Notwithstanding, Zuag pulled the villian's ears and slapped his wrist and made him climb a forty-five foot pole and then pulled the pole away, leaving C. C. with no means to get down; so he spent the rest of his days where he was. Zuag jumped into a doughnut hole and ate the doughnut, leaving him nowhere where he lived happily ever after. The moral is, "Never die unless you have a good reason."

THE FINISH OF THE END

HARRE IS VARSITY TACKLE AT STATE

Former Woodward Tackle Is Regular On Ohio Eleven

Gil Harre

1930 and '31 varsity tackle on Woodward team.
1931. All city tackle.
1932. Tackle on freshmen team t Ohio State University.
1933. Substitute tackle on the hio State university varsity quad.
1934. Finds "Red," a regular in he Crimson and Gray line-up, here he plays a bang-up game t right tackle. Sport writers cclaim Bevan's product as one f the outstanding players in the ig Ten.
The manner in which Gil kicked nd punched his teammates keep up their fight, reminded he Tattler representatives of he days when he carried the lue and White insignia.

ry Outs For Current Cage Season Are Well Under Way

With the grid season nearing s close all candidates for basket- all made their first appearance the gym last Monday for a try- t session. Boys still playing otball will have their debut hen the season ends.
Woodward will face a tough hedule this winter, but with ur varsity players returning om last year's squad the Bears ll surely be a city threat. Hol- nd will be the first to meet the ue and White on December 7. oland Bevan coaches the varsi- , while Homer Hanham heads e lightweights.

Dope Corner

Central moved into undisputed ssession of second place in the y race by defeating DeVilbiss 6. The Tigers held a 6-0 edge at e half but were swept off their t by passes thrown to Larry ndy and Perz.

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Scott found no opposition in rmingham, Michigan and de- ted them in a non-city game by e score of 50-0. Howard Nopper, ott fullback, scored 26 points ring the afternoon. He made r touchdowns and kicked two als after touchdowns.

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Libbey held their same per- ntage as they played a 0-0 tie h Woodward but were tied h DeVilbiss instead of Cen- l. The Cowboys were pushed over the field by the charging ar backs and the many passes t were thrown.

WOODWARD TAKES LAST TRIP OF YEAR

Bears Take On Lima South, Contenders For Lima Championship

Woodward takes to the road for the last time this year when the team travels to Lima to meet South High tomorrow.

Coach Bevan, noticing a decided change in the Libbey game, is confident that his boys will put up a strong battle. Several of the players are nursing minor wounds and bruises, but all will be ready for duty except Anello who is still ailing from an injury received in the Fort Wayne tilt. Possibly Bevan will use the same line-up which fans saw battling the Cowboys.

Lima South has enjoyed a successful season and is scheduled to meet Lima Central for the championship of that city. Coach Sitze of South high has a tough squad which will give the Blue and White plenty of competition.

Rollie Bevan and his crew leave by bus for Lima Saturday morning at 8 A.M. accompanied by Clyde Meek, Art Smith and Ben Penchef.

Donald Knoke, sport reporter, will cover the game for the Tattler.

Polar Bear Cubs Downed By Scott Lightweights, 20-0

Scott's lightweight football team made twelve first downs to Woodward's three in the game played out Collingwood way last Friday, being a hint as to the outcome. The score was 20 and 0.

Scott made one touchdown in the first quarter and two in the last; a bad pass from center prevented the opposition from converting the point on the last score. Clark's cubs suffered their first blocked punt of the year when Scott blocked and then recovered the ball and ran it to the twenty-five late in the second quarter. The half ended, preventing another possible counter.

Comment On New Position Made By Lawrence Nuber

"I have the interest of all athletics at heart and will do my best to cooperate for the interest of the school." This is the statement made by Lawrence Nuber who is filling one of the vacancies on the school athletic board caused by the resignation of S.B. Crouse from the board.

Henry Van Gorder, who is filling the second opening made by Philo C. Dunsmore's departure, refused to comment on his appointment.

Instructor Named

Miss Mary Louise Bowman, authority on sports, will assist with girls' gym classes on Friday of each week in Woodward. The remainder of Miss Bowman's time is equally divided between Waite and Libbey high schools.

GYM INSTRUCTOR IS VERSATILE COACH

Art Smith

Art, as he is called by all the boys, has been here since the beginning of the school, seven years ago. Mr. Smith has some connection, either large or small, with every school sport.

He is co-coach of intra-mural leagues and assistant to Rol Bevan on the varsity grid squad. Track also comes under Art Smith's guiding finger.

During the summer Smith teaches the "Art" of swimming to the fair sex and otherwise at Holland State Park.

Intra-Mural Standings

The standings for the girls' intra-murals thus far this year are as follow:

Names	Won	Lost	Pct.
American league			
Seniors	3	0	1000
Fasces	1	1	500
Polar Bears	3	0	1000
Inter-circle	1	2	333
Junior Friendship	2	1	666
Cubs	0	3	000
Woodwardites	1	2	333
Luckey Bears	0	2	000
Blue and White Stars	1	2	333
Jinx	2	0	1000
Tattler	0	1	000
Freshman Fighters	1	1	500
Woodward Aces	0	1	000
National league			
All American	1	2	333
All Stars	1	1	500
Juniors	3	0	1000
Senior Friendship	1	2	333
Tri-Wins	1	1	500
Icebergs	0	2	000
Big "W's"	1	1	500
Vikings	3	0	1000
Polish Sophs	1	2	333
Woodward Flashes	0	2	000
Zets	2	0	1000
Mickeys	1	1	500

City Standings

Waite, the pride of the East side, still reigns supreme over the city gridders with a clean slate. Central is now taking charge of second place after they tripped the Tigers last week. DeVilbiss is tied with Libbey for the third position. Woodward is resting in fifth place while the Collingwood Avenue boys are in the cellar.

Tomorrow the strength of both the Irish and the Indians will be tested when they meet Scott and Libbey respectively. The standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Waite	3	0	0	1.000
Central	2	1	0	.667
DeVilbiss	2	2	0	.500
Libbey	1	1	1	.500
Woodward	1	2	1	.333
Scott	0	3	0	.000

WOODWARD HOLDS LIBBEY SCORELESS

Failing Of Bears To Cash In On Breaks; Tie Game Is Outcome

Libbey's over-confident football team found Woodward a tough opponent and would have been defeated had they not produced an air-tight defense during the final minutes of the game.

The Bears threatened in the first quarter when "Ace" Keller blocked Bill Speas' punt and Nichpor recovered on the Libbey 18 yard line. The Bears lost the ball on downs on the 14 yard line.

Near the end of the second quarter Donahue blocked Dick Davis' kick and recovered on the Bear 20. Their chances to score were halted by the gun ending the half.

During the final stanza, the Polar Bears reached the Cowboy ten yard line twice but failed to score. "Bottles" Grzywinski intercepted one of the many passes thrown by Speas but the Bears lost the ball on downs. Davis recovered a Libbey fumble on the Cowboy 9 yard line but the game ended before they could score.

Dick Davis, Vince Kelly, and "Bottles" Grzywinski starred for the Polar Bears while Gennings, Weisenberg, and Bill Speas stood out in the Libbey lineup.

Volley Ball Standings

The inter-club volley ball tournaments now being played in the gym will continue until Wednesday in Thanksgiving week. Tuesday's standings were:

	W	L	T	Pct.
National League				
Auto Mechanics	3	0	0	1.000
Art Klan	2	1	0	.667
Jr. Hi-Y	2	1	0	.667
All Stars	2	1	0	.667
Latin club	1	2	0	.333
Sr. HiiY	1	2	0	.333
Tattler Staff	1	2	0	.333
Pencil Pushers	0	3	0	.000
American League				
Polish Knights	3	0	0	1.000
R nnaisaince	3	0	0	1.000
Machine Shop	2	1	0	.667
Pieuper club	2	1	0	.667
Ramdlers	1	2	0	.333
General Shop	1	2	0	.333
Pica club	0	0	0	.000
Quill and Dagger	0	0	0	.000

Officers Installed

The Visual Education society, at a cabinet meeting in room 307, Tuesday, at 2:30, formally installed the following officers: Alice Frankowski, president; Walter Kudlinski, vice-president; and Nellie Courey, secretary.

C. Meek Explains Funds

To prove to the members of the Woodward P. T. A., Clyde Meek, faculty manager, will explain the distribution of the athletic funds at the regular meeting which is to be held November 21 in room 141. It is expected that other members of the athletic board will also be present.

LITERARY SOCIETY PREPARES DISPLAYS

Zets Observes National Book Week With Scenes Of Famous Novels

"Examples of Victorian Literature" is the general theme for the Book Week display prepared by the Zetalethean Literary society.

Scenes representing Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," "Vanity Fair," by Thackeray and "Cranford" by Gaskell. Mounted pictures from various novels and their authors will also be displayed.

Majorie Herzberg is general chairman of the display, assisted by Rita Loerke, Julia Bennet, and Bertha Payak.

National Book Week is observed throughout the country during the week of November 12. Because of conflicting dates, the display will occupy the case during the week of the sixteenth.

Wooster College Observes High School Day On Nov. 24

Students of Woodward High School have been invited to Wooster college, Wooster Ohio to be guests of the faculty and student body on Friday November 24 when this college will observe its fifth annual high school day. Invitations have been extended to 200 high schools and more than 800 scholastic visitors are expected at that time.

Wooster - Heidelberg football game, marking the end of the season for Wooster, is one of the various features which have been planned by Robert Westhafer, director of admissions at this college. Before and after the game, visitors are to take tours of the campus and college buildings.

Following the game, there will be a reception in the Douglass hall lounge rooms at which time the Womens' athletic association is to furnish entertainment.

Club Notes

Twenty two members of the Woodward "W" club will attend a splash party, given by Waite "W" club in their building on Wednesday, November 21, directly after school.

A spread will follow the swimming party.

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Lucie Stipes and Virgina Woodbury were representatives of Woodward at a discussion on methods of earning a letter which was led by Miss Hazel Rex last Wednesday, November 7, at the Board of Education building.

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Press association will meet Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Central Catholic high school.

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Members of the Senior Hi-Y held a pot-luck supper Tuesday, November 13, at the Y. M. C. A.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

"Working on a farm is a lot of hard work," chuckled James Pollock, genial senior dean, as he mused about his childhood days on a farm near Waterville, Ohio where he was born.

Mr. Pollock received his A.B. degree from Ohio state university, attended Cornell university and took post grad courses at the University of Chicago, Ohio State, and T.U. He came to Toledo in 1908 and has taught at Woodward for 4 years.

His ardent hobbies are puttering in his garden, teaching. (yes, he says that teaching is almost a hobby with him) and play the radio.

Will Rogers and Lowell Thomas can always depend on Mr. Pollock for a audience of one, "But I don't care for radio speeches," he declared with an expressive look that spoke for itself.

"Robinson Crusoe" holds a warm spot in Mr. Pollock's heart, and maybe that's where he acquired his love of travel. A past, present, and future dislike is shoveling snow.

The pride and joy of his existence are his two daughters, Dorothy, 22, who is teaching in Washington Township, and Bernice Ann, 18, who is a junior at T. U.

The Tattler wishes to express the deepest sympathy of the student body to Earl Balsmeyer on the death of his father.

POET SPEAKS AT TOWN HALL SERIES

Pupil Hears Poems, Sonnets By Edna St. Vincent Millay Read

By Julia Pollock

A melodious, haunting voice filled the large room; an audience was transported into a realm of music and poetry by a diminutive woman with a boyish figure, light auburn hair and a captivitating quiet charm.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, hailed as the greatest woman poet in America, made her poetry live and breathe before a large and enthusiastic Town Hall audience which filled the Commodore Perry ballroom.

Her poetry ranged from the prophetically mournful, "Epitaph on the race of man," which ends her latest book, "Wine of these Grapes," to the light and humorous, "Portrait by a Neighbor," from "A Few Figs from Thistles." She also read a number of sonnets, remarking that she enjoyed writing and reading them, one of which is the untitled sonnet from "Fatal Interview."

German Club Gives German Cabaret Party Next Friday

Esther Steiner and Sam Schall are co-chairmen of the German cabaret party which will be given by the German club November 23 from 8 to 11 P. M. in room 141. There will be a German atmosphere with typical decorations and food. Entertainment will be furnished by the Amo trio.

BAND DEPARTS FOR LIMA SOUTH GAME

Engineering Society Raises Funds For Band Trip Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of Woodward the entire band with Robert Schiel and Robert Markee strutting their stuff, will accompany the team to Lima Ohio, November 17.

This trip was made possible by the Engineering society which sponsored the preformance given by Alfred P. Saal, magician. Because of insufficent funds raised at the entertainment, the remaining sum of money needed to take the trip was borrowed. This debt is to be paid with profits made a a movie to be given at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sutphen Mrs. Rohr and William Rohr, advisor of the Engineering society will accompany the band.

Honor Society Will Induct Members On November 23

On November 23, the National Honor society inducts Meye Davis, Gust Kostopulas, Ber Shall, Earl Sommers, Arthu Van Wormer, Ted Walczak Ralph Worshtil, Opal Gibson Virginia Schuster, Marion Wells and Alma Wozniak into its or ganization.

Chairmen of the various committee for the year include Jame Shemas, membership; Marjori Herzberg, culture; Molly Meer kreb, scholastic; Thelma Kehre program.

C. L. Clark and Howard Pcipp are advisers of the organizatior

"Three Witches" To Be Give At Central Mass Meetin

Skit to be presented at th Woodward-Central mass mee ing November 21, is "The Thre Witches" from Macbeth. Mem bers of the Zetalethean literar society, sponsors of the progran have rewritten the selection i humoresque style.

Nymphiadora Funke is chai man of the committee in charg and is assisted by Virginia Man Virginia Kerwin, Alice Farri and Henrietta Rump. Miss Edi Murphy is adviser of the societ

Spanish Club Holds Annual Silver Tea On December

La Junta Castellana will ho their annual Silver Tea Decemb 7, at 2:45 in room 118. Guests honor will be Miss Amie Mille Miss Emily Strachan, Mrs. Haz McManamon, Miss Marian M Donough, Charles LaRue, Flo Lords, and Vice-Mayor C. Hoov

Marion Aftergood is chairma of the committee assisted by A Sievert Jr. Richard Pease, a Sherwood Cowdrey. Miss An Wetterman is advisor of the J Junta Castellana.

HIGHLIGHTS OF PRESS CONVENTION

On the trip down to Columbus, occupants of the first car persisted in tantalizing those behind by tossing out empty candy sacks with a grinning glance backward to observe the affect.

"What a town!" We sighed, as we were luxuriously transported from our lodgings to the hotel for the banquet in "air flow" Chrysler taxi cabs.

Feeling the need of fresh air rather than dancing after the banquet Friday evening, a group of us decided that we would hoof it back to our lodgings, a mere matter of three miles. We lost our way. Upon asking directions of various natives, we usually received the reply, "I don't know." After tramping up hill and down dale for some time, our spirits began to rise as certain buildings began to look familiar. Then someone groaned, "Why, this is where we were half an hour ago!" (Incidentally, we walked about two hours.)

The Ohio-Chicago game.....a mammoth stadium,..... brightened by splashes of vivid color.. .....as here and there some "frat" group entered.....stalwart youths in military uniform formed a solid mass black.....the quick-stepping band in long, black, military coats with capes.....their scarlet plumes flying in the breeze ..... playing in perfect unison battle songs and beautiful Alma Mater hymns.....the solemn flag-raising ceremony during which the band played "The Star Spangled Banner".....the foolish little mongrel.....who ran out on the field.....now darting between the swiftly moving lines of the band .....now, with a puzzled look, trotting along with the drum major.....funny little dog, who later was important enough to stop the game.....as a grinning Chicago player picked him up and deposited him into the arms of the good-natured referee..... who playfully spanked him.....and carried him over to the bench..... all in all.....a most enjoyable afternoon.

An account of the Woodward-Libbey game was read at our table in a Findlay restaurant Friday evening.

"I must have been dreaming," mumbled each weary Tattler student as he dazedly crawled into bed at home. "Anyway, I'm (yawn) tired!"

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JACK SENN SPEAKS AT ZET ASSEMBLY

kit From MacBeth Included On Mass Meeting For Bear-Irish Tilt

Jack Senn, News Bee sports vriter, was the guest speaker at he mass meeting held today in he auditorium under the aus-ices of the Zetalethean literary ociety in preparation for the Woodward-Central tilt.

The skit which members of the ets rewrote from the witches' cenes in MacBeth, was dram-tized by Jane Staiger, Caroline Camp, Nymphiadora Funke, Marguerite Zimmerman, Emily Braunschweiger, Betty Jane Taylor, Aileen Vizneau, and ulia Bennett.

Marguerite Zimmerman, Betty Jane Kasly, Jane Staiger, and Mary Ellen Mertz, sang the elections "College Boy" and "Observatory Hill."

Thirty-two Zets formed the arge "W" while singing a Wood-vard "W" song.

The committee was headed by Nymphiadora Funke. Assistants vere, Virginia Mann, Virginia Kerwin, Alice Farris, and Henrietta Rump. Miss Edith Murphy is adviser of this literary ociety.

Lieutenant Roddie Speaks On "Hitler And Germany"

"Hitler and Germany" was the ubject of Lieutenant Roddie peaking to a large Town Hall udience last Saturday in the Commodore Perry Hotel ball-oom. From personal contact with Hitler, he was able to give his ivid impression of Germany's eader.

The speaker gave a forceful vord picture of Hitler's entrance o the "Sports Platz" in Berlin to peak to a great Nazi gathering f 17,000 people. In his talk Lieutenant Roddie mentioned hat Hitler has given the Germans their self-respect. Sixty-five million Germans ccept and welcome the present egime.

"Hitler has promised to save is people from Jews, Commn-ists, and allies," he stated. His losing statement was, "Hitler oes not 'lead' but 'drives' Ger-nany."

Pearl Murphy, senior, attended his Town Hall lecture.

"Hick Party" Postponed

Date of the annual senior class Hick Party" has been postponed o January 16. Virginia Barrow, Betty Jane Kasly, Ralph Parker, Elmer Shortt, Charles Wachtell, Stanley Glow, and Sharon Leibo-itz, chairman, are in charge of his affair.

DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENTS DRAMA

"Three's A Crowd" Produced For Needy's Benefit November 26

"Three's a Crowd" is the one-act play selected by the dramatic class to be presented Monday, November 26, during third hour instead of originally scheduled production, "Anne of Salem."

The characters in this one-act comedy are: Eddie Johnson, the ardent wooer, played by John Revenaugh; Madeline, his fickle girl friend, Norma Jean Allen; Ellen, little sister who tags along on Madeline's dates, Violet Sheckler; Elmer, who has a way with the ladies, Gus Brickman; and Mr. Johnson, father of Eddie, Meyer Davis. Stella Taylor is student director of the production.

Contributions to Thanksgiving baskets for the needy will be the admission charged.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, instructor of the dramatic class, is directing this production.

Frie Bahn Sponsors Party; Amo Trio Provides Music

To the strains of Amo Trio, amidst a German atmosphere of gaily costumed waitresses and bright colored decorations, the Frie Bahn will sponsor a cabaret party in room 141 tonight, from eight until eleven o'clock.

Frederick Holtfretter, master of ceremonies, accompanied by Ye Olde German orchestra composed of Nicholas Verano, Isabelle Kerr and Doris Shortt, will lead the group in singing old German folk songs.

Esther Steiner and Sam Schall are co-chairman of the affair. Miss Anne Wetterman is adviser.

Miss Kellogg Gets Letter Asking About Mask Making

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, teacher in dramatics, received a letter from Mrs. C. I. Lau of Swanton, Ohio, who was desirous of obtaining information regarding the making of masks made by Woodward Students.

The masks were made of newspapers, flour, and water by members of Miss Kellogg's dramatic class. Mrs. Lau, who is affiliated with the Dream Haven Recreation Center in Swanton, noticed the pictures in the Toledo Blade recently and was prompted to inquire about them.

Dep't Head Appointed

Miss Mary Hutchinson, head of all English departments in the city, has also been appointed as supervisor of foreign languages.

BAND PARADES AT LIMA SOUTH GAME

Musicians Make Creditable Showing At Game Saturday

'Rat-a-tat! Rat-a-tat!' the drummers drummed. 'Boomp! Boomp!' went Bill Mund on the brass tuba. 'Tar-rah' cornetted Jack Bustow. 'B-r-rrr' whistled Robert Schiel and off marched Woodward's band on the field of South high school in Lima when the music makers accompanied the team to an out of town field for the first time last Saturday.

The band left Woodward in a bus at the same time that the team started, 8:30 in the morn, and arrived on the scene of operations at the zenith hour. After the team won the game they marched through the streets of Lima, but let William Rohr, adviser of the Engineering Society which financed the trip, tell you about it.

"They made a very creditable showing in their marching downtown and heard many favorable comments along the curb. The band deserves more support and interest shown to them by the students of Woodward."

Automotive Club Purchases Car For Experimentation

A Whippet roadster purchased last Monday by the Automotive club for ten dollars has been completely dismantled by the students of the auto mechanics classes. Members of these groups are repairing and rebuilding it; they are assisted by woodshop pupils who are doing the body-repairing work.

The machine was bought from Ray McCowan, a Woodward graduate of '32. Lawrence Nuber, adviser of the Automotive club and auto shop instructor, expects to have the car running in two weeks, when it will be used for a service car. Mr. Nuber extends his invitation to anyone interested to come to the shop and see the auto under construction, or, as he expresses it, "Seeing the car grow like one on an assembly line in an automobile factory."

Disarmament Debate Given By International Society

Resolved: "International peace depends on absolute disarmament," was the subject of the debate which was held at the regular meeting of the International club, November 21.

Aaron Novick, Elsie Shemas, and Sam Meerkreb upheld the affirmative side, while the negative was argued by Clara Bustow, Nathan Schwartz, and Ben Weinstein. Marjorie Corthell was chairman of the debate.

Q. D.'S TO SPONSOR GOOD-WILL DANCE

"Football Finale" Begins At 8:30 O'clock Tonight In Girls' Gym

"Football Finale," a good-will dance between Central and Woodward will be presented in the Woodward ballroom, Friday evening, November 23, through the courtesy of the Quill and Dagger literary society. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 with music furnished by Freddie Brunk and his orchestra.

Guests of honor are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Louise Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rike, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Grace Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, Roland Bevan, Howard Phipps, and Frank Duvendack.

Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheline, Miss Amie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, and Miss Marion McDonough.

Preparations for the affair are being made by the committee headed by Billie Ray assisted by Dan Kasprzak, Louis Barrie, and Justin Hering.

E. R. Rike Talks To Scott, Woodward Peiuper Clubs

"Past Peiuper Clubs of Woodward," was the topic of E. R. Rike, Peiuper club adviser, in his talk given at a joint meeting of the Woodward and Scott Peiuper clubs last Tuesday at the J. E. L. building.

Mr. Rike told of past work done by the Woodward organization in former years, and he also mentioned several prominent men in Toledo who were members of the club at one time.

Contest To Select Senior Poem Conducted By Saga

Senior class poem which will appear in the yearbook will be selected by means of a contest conducted by the literary staff of the Saga-Tattler.

Announcement of the contest was made through the senior English classes. Any senior is eligible to compete by submitting a poem to Miss Dorothy Bardo in room 253 by January 4.

Seven Members Initiated Into Aviation Club Tuesday

Ed Zarn, Karl Werling, Paul Williams, Earl Barrett, Harry Older, Florian Lukowski, and Wayne Romer are the new members of the Aviation society, formally initiated Tuesday, November 13, at the home of Margaret and Gretchen Paulsen.

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School Spirit

TOMORROW the Polar Bears meet Central Catholic high school in the final game of the 1934 football season. Although Woodward did not have an entirely successful season, one thing that stood out was the remarkable school spirit displayed by the Blue and White supporters.

Witnessing games played in adverse climatic conditions, cheering and shouting in spite of win or defeat, and calmly taking the setbacks and the breaks of the game, the Woodward fans deserve credit for their splendid attitude.

If such spirit as displayed during the football season continues, we are optimistic over the outcome of the basketball season.

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Our School Library

BOOKS are the foundation of modern society and are considered one of mankind's most useful devises. Thomas Carlyle, the Scottish author, once wrote---In books lies the soul of the whole past time: the articulate, audible voice of the past, when the body and the material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream---All that mankind has done, thought, gained, or been; it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books.

Our school library has been sadly neglected because of the lack of funds; but if every pupil would rummage around at home and bring all useful and desirable books to the school librarian, we should all benefit by their generosity.

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A New Policy

WOODWARD has inaugurated a new policy. Because of the success of the Lima trip, after this year the school band will accompany our football team on at least one out-of-town game as a visual and vocal reminder of the enthusiatic student body left behind. Our football gridders will no longer play on a strange field with just the encouragement of their team mates. This plan was patterned after the example of many leading universities who send their large bands with the teams on one trip away from home.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue

The October Readers' Digest contained an interesting review of the article on "Neo-Friendship" by Gilbert Burgess. To quote directly from this writer, "Friendship is an art; it has to be studied like counterpoint and practised as scientifically as chemistry."

Not many of us take our friendship as seriously or as thoughtfully as that. Too many times it is valued only to the degree that it will enable one to attain some goal or ambition, or achieve some wholly selfish purpose.

A growing intolerance of the faults of one's friends is the greatest barrier to a friendly relationship. Carried to an extreme we have the "Cabin fever" of the miners or trappers who are forced to spend long winters in the cramped quarters of a camp or cabin.

We should recognize that every individual has his peculiar faults of disposition and flaws of action. We should persistently overlook these and seek out and enlarge the peculiarly fine qualities possessed by our friends. In this way a happier and more enduring friendship will ensue.

OFF'N ON

THE MOST PERFECT TEACHER

Miss Amie Miller---Her motherly instinct.

Miss Edna McLaughlin---Her million-dollar smile.

James Pollock---His dislike of discipline.

John Grodi---His tests.

Adrienne Curtis---Her friendly spirit.

E. R. Rike---His jokes.

Dorothy Kellogg---Her gay personality.

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Dear Pola Bear:

Is it true that Julian Jeziorski thinks more of himself than anyone else?

Dear Admirer:

You haven't much of a chance,

Consolingly,

Pola.

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TID-BITS

Ruth Devlin's hair insists on falling out in English class (and it isn't the condition advertised for in the magazines).

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Jack Batesole won't have his "Q.D." sweater long if he gets more serious with Rita Nooney.

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Did you know that Roger Schulz is mourning the fact that a certain prominent "letter girl" went to DeVilbiss this year.

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Warren Wormington can't decide which Seiler twin it is. Why Warren, you must know Elaine!

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Robert Falor and Jim Vanbarg have as their favorite pastime the act of watching the Fords go by, and that doesn't mean Henry's special. Just another Freshman fancy.

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Florence Shapiro is looking moony these days! Maybe it's a prominent senior boy with the initials S. S.

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We'll let you in on a little secret---Milton Schmidt is always wishing everyone a very "MERRY CHRISTMAS" so we'll spring one on him and wish him a "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Flashes From Friends

Questionnaires were distributed to students of Sheboygan high school giving them a chance to express themselves as to the amount of homework they are receiving. This questionnaire is a result of a discussion of the new policy of supervised study.---Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan, Wis.

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Could Longfellow have been thinking of of high school students and grade cards when he said, "Look not mournfully into the past-it comes not back again; wisely improve the present-it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart?"---Scott Thistle, Scott high school, Toledo, Ohio.

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Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will speak at an assembly which is being sponsored by the American History club of Hamilton high school.---The Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

This And That

We nominate to the Hall of Fame Miss Katherine Barnes who heroically consumed a whole box of grape-nuts by herself so that her classes could have the picture of Admiral Byrd that goes with it.

We nominate to the Hall of Oblivion all students who do their best to imitate the Bing Crosbys and Gertrude Niesens,(as though we haven't enough of them on the radio! Remember they get paid for ruining the moral of the people; you don't.

"My Old Flame" is the fireman's theme song.

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"Life is just a bowl of cherries," but how those sour ones do get around.

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Did you know that if you think a lie and tell the truth you're telling a lie, but if you think a lie and tell a lie you're telling the truth.

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When is a cookie not a cookie?
When it's bakin'.

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Is she your best girl?
No, just necks best.

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The average man is proof that a woman can take a joke.

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Said the butcher to his little dog,
"I will meat you in the morning."

Who's Who

There's a hurry and a scurry somewhere down the hall,

But when we go to investigate, she isn't there at all.

Now if I can find our elusive "Who's Who" I'll proceed to ravel a riddle for you. What is she?---a junior---as I've implied she's always in a hurry, but still she always has time to create some merriment. Gracie Allen has a rival in this little Miss who just loves green. Secretarial positions seem to be her pet diversion, and the Periclean Literary society and Playshop are two of her important extra-curricular activities not including Leaders' class. Now I've tangled the yarn, you unravel it and if you can't discern J---, I mean this Miss, we'll give you the answer next week.

POLAR BEARS CLASH WITH IRISH ELEVEN TOMORROW

BEARS SCORE WIN OVER LIMA SOUTH

Woodward Scores Twice Via Aerial Route; Checks Lima South

Woodward emerged on the in-ated end of the 14-0 score last aturday when they journeyed to ima to play South high school. In the first three quarters the ears were unable to penetrate ne determined South team as far s the goal. On the other hand Voodward stopped Lima's of-nse in its tracks.

Finally the opponents eakened and the last quarter egan with Woodward in pos-ession of the ball on their own venty-three. With aid of several asses they worked the ball to ima's twenty. There, on the econd down, Hiltman took the all from center, wheeled and anded it to Roman and then n out to take a pass with no ne near for the first touchdown. he other tally was made soon fter the first when Tschogl cored on a pass from Hiltman. Red" drop kicked the two points.

A few seconds before the final un Hiltman intercepted a pass nd with the help Keller gave in locking out a man, ran forty ards for what should have been nother six points but the offi-als claimed that Keller had ipped his man and gave Wood-ard a penalty. The whole team orked together on the defense ith Nichpor at guard making any of the tackles.

Dope Corner

Since this is the next to the st presentation of the football Dope Corner," we shall attempt present to you the dopiest dope hich should leave you quite opey.

Undoubtedly Waite is the ampion of the 1934 football mpaign waged by the Toledo gh schools. Waite experienced ttle difficulty in disposing of eVilbiss, Woodward, Central, nd Libbey, and since Central nd Libbey both have defeated cott, it seems that Waite will ke Scott's turkey on Thanks-ving day.

Central defeated Scott last aturday when they tallied twice the last three minutes of play, hich means that Scott still has win a city tilt and that Central as yet to be removed from sec-nd place. Libbey which has won ne intra-city contest lost to aite last Saturday and still as the Tigers remaining on s schedule. Woodward meets entral tomorrow in what should rove a feature tilt. Thus far the ears have one city victory under eir belts.

WRITER QUESTIONS MISS S. CORNWELL

Dancing, Athletics Are Main Interests Of Gym Instructor

"I like to teach freshmen best of all," smiled Miss Stella Cornwell, as she gazed out upon the huge, dreary gym from the window in the cozy, informal gym office. "They're much more conscientious and are at the age when they love athletics. Upper classmen have too many set likes and dislikes," she added mischievously.

Miss Cornwell obtained her science and physical education degrees at Michigan state normal college, Columbia college, Playground Recreation school in Chicago, and the T. U.

"I'm going to see Ted Shawn tonight!" she announced, her face lighting up at the mere thought of it. "He has a wonderful supporting troop. One young man in particular promises to become a better dancer than Mr. Shawn himself."

"I love dancing," she gesticulated expressively. "More of it should be taught in connection with regular gym work, but unfortunately this is impossible. Natural, ballroom, and tap dancing promote grace and poise which most students lack.

Graceful and vivacious Miss Cornwell is a living example of what dancing will do for a person.

Posters Are Winners

Kasmer Klap, Lucian Lupinski, and Earl Kelley, Woodward art students, were winners in the Y. M.C.A. poster contest urging membership in the Y.

Pass To Holland Basketball Game Offered For Score

Anyone interested in obtaining a ducat to Woodward's first basketball game with Holland December 7 has a chance to obtain one by the simple use of his conjuring powers.

As a helpful hint we'll let you know that the quotient of our running attack and their supposedly formidable passing attack came out somewhere near zero. But figures may lie when it comes to our great team, so consider that when you fill out the blank below to be dropped by 2:30 into the Tattler office, if you want to enter the Holland game as a deadhead.

Woodward.....

Central.....

Name.....

Homeroom.....

WOODWARD, CENTRAL GRIDDERS MEET IN SEASON'S FINALE HERE

Passing Attack To Figure In Annual Conflict With Scarlet And Gray; Irish Holds Edge In Previous Encounters

GAME PLAYED IN BEARS STADIUM; TEAMS IN FORM

The Woodward-Central clash tomorrow on the Bear field will climax the current grid season for both teams. There are always certain games, which because of a certain cause attached to them, for example a traditional rival or a last game, produce certain psychological changes in the teams and cause them to fight harder and more furiously than ever.

We believe that such a psychological effect will be registered on both teams tomorrow, and because of this we predict one of the grid classics of the current season despite the difference in standings of both teams.

Great Passing Combination

Central's offense clicks around three stellar performers who answer to the names of Bondy, Perz, and Czarnecki. The Bondy-Perz passing combination is the best in the city, and besides being an accurate heaver, Bondy can run and kick with the best of them. The ground-gaining ability of Sacksteder's boys, however, is limited because of their light backs and line.

The Bears have a strong offensive, as shown in the first periods of the Waite tilt, which the Irish will have great difficulty in stopping. Woodward's defense should be capable of bottling the Cherry St. lads' ground plays, but the factor that Bevan has had to stress is an impregnable aerial defense.

On the basis of their performances against Waite, Woodward and Central can be rated evenly, the Indians defeating Central 13-0 and the Bears 20-7. The outcomes of the Woodward-Central tilts from the year 1930 inclusive up to 1934 are as follows: 1930, Woodward 6--Central 6; 1931, Woodward 0--Central 7; 1932, Woodward 7--Central 0; 1933, Woodward 12--Central 20. This account gives the Gray and Scarlet an edge in victories. If the Bears win tomorrow, they will even the count.

It is expected that both Rol Bevan and Al Sacksteder will reach into their bag of tricks and probably pull their hair many times during the game.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WOODWARD	POSITION	CENTRAL
Tschogl	left end	O'Loughlin
Kelley	left tackle	Grofferin
Nichpor	left guard	Reese
Grzywinski	center	Corbett
McFarland	right guard	Wawrzyniak
Boroughf	right tackle	Mann
Chopcinski	right end	Sanislo
Hiltman	quarter	W. Reed
Johnson	right half	Bondy
Roman	left half	Perz
Davis	full back	Czarnecki

GOOD LUCK, BEARS

An Ode To The Team

Whether you win or lose, in victory or defeat,
It's the morale of a team that opposition can't beat.
When you play for the game's sake, not for fame,
That's when you get the glory, playing for the game.

You may lose or you may win, regardless of the score,
It's loyal to old Woodward Hi you will be forever more.
Tomorrow you end your season, may it be in a blaze of glory.
Beat those derned Irish, or they'll beat you, "be gorry."

COMMITTEES FOR SOPH DANCE NAMED

Charles Scheer Is Chairman For Annual Dance On March 8

Charles Scheer, president of the sophomore class, is the general chairman for the annual dance to be held March 8. His assistants are Elvina Smorowski, dance programs; Jess Mininger, tickets; William Bloomer, checking; Irwin Dorf, clean-up; Martha Murzynski, publicity; Franklin Pohlman, floorshow; Charlotte Kenyon, decorating; and Doris Rokicki, posters.

Franklin Pohlman, vice-president, has charge of the programs for all sophomore meetings.

Irwin Dorf, sergeant-at-arms, has the help to keep order at the class meetings of Joe Prybyeski, David Davis, Walter Fulmer, and Joseph Sterling.

These appointments were made at the last executive sophomore class meeting.

Cubs Contribute First Win; Play On Eighty Yard Field

They have done it at last. Woodward's lightweight team with Lendel Winners at the helm won its first victory by the close score of 7 to 6 over the more experienced team of the Miami Children's Home last Friday on the Miami field which, by the way, is only eighty yards long.

Early in the first quarter after some furious shoving on both sides, the cubs out shoved the opposition and Ed Peller dove over the line and counted first coup for Woodward. Wheaton passed to Swant for the point. In the third quarter Miami scored, but Novak blocked the place kick. From then on the Home kept flicking the ball around in such a manner that it was anybody's game up to the end.

Club Notes

The Woodward Peiuper club will hold a formal initiation Sunday evening, December 2, at Ottawa park shelter house from 7:30 till 11:00 P.M. Jack Bustow is in charge.

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A football game between the Quill and Dagger society and the Sr. Hi-Y will be held Monday, December 3, on our field. All proceeds from this game, scheduled for third hour, will be used to purchase athletic ribbons.

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The Little Theater Guild, National Thespians, and the Playshop will hold a joint party at the Riverside shelter house Thursday evening, December 13.

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The Periclean society has chosen pins as their distinctions for this year.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

William Rohr

William Rohr, A.B. M.A. B.S., head of our industrial arts department, typifies efficiency in every sense of the word---industrial arts is not only his vocation but his avocation.

Mr. Rohr attended Purdue and Toledo universities---he has held his present position for seven years, the age of the school-----he knew the building before it was erected, as he helped draw up plans for our school which is said to be the best in the city---during the summer and also during his spare time, he works at the Toledo Society for Crippled Children's Convalescent Home in the position of Occupational Therapist---Mr. Rohr has a firm belief that one's time should be spent usefully.

Realizing the field and work to be done in the technical arts and sciences, Mr. Rohr has helped many an aspiring student along his way in the matters of vocational guidance.

The band which accompanied our team to Lima South was sent chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Rohr.

Band Buys Sheet Music

The Woodward band has purchased copies of "The Student Band Folio", which contains sixteen numbers composed by Paul Yoder. The selections are appropriate for football games and pep meetings.

Guy Sutphen is the director of the band.

SPEAKER TALKS ON "CURRENT EVENTS"

Mrs. Carvin Discusses World Problems Monday At Assembly

"The number of people killed in the last ten years would depopulate Toledo," stated Mrs. Carvin, former president of the Zonta club, in her safety message from the Red Cross, "while the number injured was 3,000,000 more than the population of Ohio."

In giving the m aning of the terms, "Left" and "Right," she declared that a swing to the "Left" meant radicalism, while a swing to the "Right" was known as reactionary.

Using statistics Mrs. Carvin showed to what extent the St. Lawrence Waterway would benefit Toledo.

"I believe that interior power projects such as the Norris and Boulder dams greatly benefit young Americans as they open up new frontiers for them," remarked Mrs. Carvin.

Discussing the coming Saar plebiscite, she gave the positions of France, Germany, Saar valley, and the League of Nations.

"I am fully in accord with the college students who voted not to take up arms in any war the U.S. might participate in but I believe that as we enjoy privileges which other nations do not have we should defend them."

"Current Events" was the topic used by Mrs. Carvin in her address to members of the Social Science, Municipal, and Inter national clubs and students of history and American government during third hour in the auditorium last Monday.

Pupils Visit Museum

French students and their instructor, Miss Adrienne Curtis, went to the Museum of Art, Wednesday, November 21, where they saw an exhibition of paintings by French masters.

PUPILS TELL HOW TO SECURE A's

"By their grades you shall know them." The following students were chosen from their respective classes and asked what methods they employed in securing their ever elusive A's. Maybe their formulas taken with a dose of midnight oil, would help the rest of us.

During my eighth grade year, E. L. Clark spoke to our school about study habits. One which I retained and carried out was the fact that a student should have a budget of his time. I credit this habit with helping me attain a fair scholastic standing.

Earl Sommers, senior.

The secret of my success lies in the fact that I seldom do my homework and never participate in the class recitations. Gum chewing is my favorite pastime, and I practice this while the class is in session. I am sure if you follow my example, the outcome will be as pleasant for you as it was for me.

Nymphiadora Funke, junior.

The keynote of my success in grades is, instead of allowing members of the fairer sex to distract my mind, I center my thoughts on school and homework. Ben Weinstein, sophomore.

Five A's is the result of taking five subjects and working off 99 percent perspiration and one percent inspiration. On second thought it is easier to get five A's than to write a statement on how you got them. William Loerke, freshman.

BIRDIE-MAN TAKES SENIORS' PICTURES

Minnie Mouse Is Amused At Peculiar Actions Of Students

Minnie Mouse scuttles out o her hole in a dark corner of the Saga office. Suddenly she stops and squeeks with amazement "I'd give a peice of limburger to know what makes these people act so peculiarly?" After wiggling her ears and listening brazonly, she learns that seniors are having their pictures taken for the annual. (The last we see of Minnie, she has passed out from giggling so much.)

Reliable sources reports that Jimmie Chengges has been practicing that devastating smirk for weeks, intending to knock 'em cold.

"Oh, it's all in fun, it's all in fun," chortles Ralph Eisenstein as he displays his best Chesire cat grin.

"Personally, I prefer a good looking photographer," mumbles Virginia Kerwin as she expertly applies lipstick only to have the birdie-man make her rub it all off.

Observing the holes in the camera we conclude that Bruce Eberhardt has the most piercing gaze. As the last senior saunters out of the Saga office door, the poor photographer mops his moist brow. "Well, I guess I'll call it a day."

"Is that so?" Into the room with full steam ahead rushes Faculty. "I demand that you take my picture too!"

Slowly the photographer sets down the groaning camera. Slowly he arranged the plates. "Oh me....."

Alchemist Society Elects Officers, Plans Initiatio

With the purpose of increasing interest in science, the Alchemist society has reorganized with the following officers at its helm president, Phillip Olson; vice president, Warren Hartman; secretary, Gertrude Stephen; treasurer, Leo Jankowski; sergeant-at-arms, Minor Eyers; and reporter, James Hope.

The club at the present time has taken in new members who are to be initiated tonight after school. Plans are also being made by the society to invite speakers to address the student body in the near future.

This group is composed of twenty-seven members who have had chemistry or physics or are taking either of them this year. Charles Staneart, chemistry instructor, is adviser of the club.

Freshman 5 and Minnie Mouse teams have been dropped from the intra-mural tournaments.

When two games are forfeited the team is automatically dropped from the league. Six players must be present in order to play.

Give Thanks

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BASKETS DONATED FOR THANKSGIVING

Seven Organizations Furnish Supplies For Needy Families

Needy families, known to clubs of Woodward, will know what a Thanksgiving can really be this year. These children who have yearned for nourishing and appetizing food for Thanksgiving will have their wishes granted when they will be presented with Thanksgiving baskets by the clubs of Woodward High School. The Little Theatre Guild, Senior Friendship, Junior Friendship, International, Home-nursing classes, and the Girls' Athletic League, and the "W" club are the organizations that are giving baskets to the needy. The Little Theatre Guild will furnish six baskets as a result of the presentation of "Three's a Crowd" on Monday, conference hour. Supplies for their Thanksgiving baskets was the admission to see this one act comedy.

Little Theatre Guild Sees University Presentation

An invitation to see "The Swan" at the Doermann theatre in the University of Toledo was issued to the Little Theatre Guild last Monday by L. D. Barnhart, dramatics director.

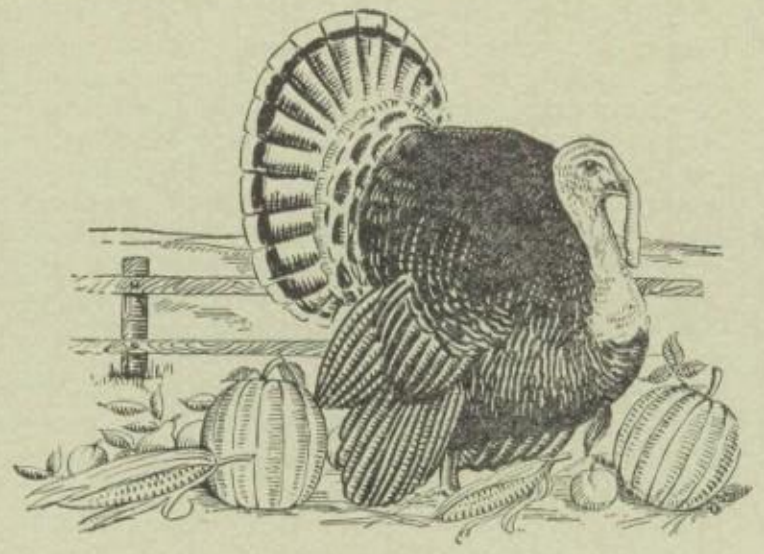
A large group attended as there are more than fifty members enrolled in the Guild advised by Miss Dorothy Kellogg. This production was also presented Tuesday evening with the last showing scheduled for tonight. General admission is fifty cents.

Clyde Meek, Athletic Board Member, Is Guest Speaker

"The Distribution of Athletic Funds" was the topic on which Clyde Meek addressed the members of the Parent-Teacher association Wednesday, November 21. Entertainment was provided by the Central Christian Brotherhood quartet. This singers' group is the amateur champion quartet of the state, having held the championship three consecutive years.

Language Groups Prepare Christmas Entertainment

A Christmas program sponsored by the French, German, Latin, and Spanish classes will be presented to the sophomores at the class meeting December 6. Christmas songs will be sung in these languages. This entertainment is also to be given at the Mothers' club December 12. A short business meeting will be held before the program.



THANKSGIVING

Think of those who hungry go,
Of barefeet trudging thru the snow,
As you sit before the warm fire's glow,
Think of those who hungry go.

Pause one minute in your joy
And tribute pay to those,
Who gave their lives that we might live.
And now in endless sleep repose.

Dear Lord accept our humble thanks,
Not for fame, wealth, nor power,
But for the simple things in life
That we possess this very hour.

BARCZAK RECEIVES BOOKKEEPING PRIZE

To encourage neatness and accuracy in keeping books, a fountain pen and pencil was awarded to Loretta Barczak, student in M. T. Skinner's fifth hour bookkeeping class, who submitted the best set.

The following students, representing three classes in bookkeeping I, judged the work: Stella Radon, Emmaline McCole, Helen Stopera, Audrey Roberts, Alvina Garwacki, and Mildred Johnson.

Peiuper Club Gives Library Gift For Nat'l Book Week

In commemorating National Book Week, the Peiuper club has voted a donation to the library to be used at the discretion of Miss Stella Sawtelle, librarian.

The committee of gift recognition is: Alfred Samborn, Ralph Worshtil, Jack Bustow, and Sol Rappaport.

Mr. E. R. Rike is adviser of the club.

Art Classes Make Mural

The advanced art classes under the direction of Miss Amy Kimpton are working on a mural depicting costumes of all the ages.

ALUMNI PRESENTS CARD PARTY DEC. 4

Woodward Alumni association will give a card party Tuesday evening, December 4, at Highland park shelter house. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund.

Mildred Kloene, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of this affair. She will be assisted by Edith Hartford, Lucille Woodrich, James Nessle, Gertude Albright, and Alvin Sanger.

Tallies for the party are twenty-five cents each, and the public is invited to attend.

DeVilbiss Council President Will Speak At Municipal Club

George Schaiberger, president of the DeVilbiss Student Council, is the speaker scheduled by the Municipal club for Tuesday, December 4, during conference hour.

George, who was a member of the commission sent to Toledo, Spain, last year, will address the group on "A Student's Impressions of Toledo, Spain."

Students in the Spanish club, the Tattler office, and news-writing group have been invited to attend.

Miss Marion McDonough is adviser of the Municipal club.

SAGA TO SPONSOR SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Prizes Awarded For Photos; Contest Closes On December 12

Attention, ye amateur photographers! A chance to win a prize! Enter your best snap shot in the contest sponsored by the Saga-Tattler.

For the funniest snap, a second semester Tattler subscription will be awarded--a ticket to the next movie for the most natural pose--for the one showing the most action, a ticket to the Woodward-Kenton basketball game --a senior submitting the best baby picture receives a ticket to the Woodward-Blissfield basketball game.

Miss Amy Kimpton, representing the faculty, William Bondy of the student council, Jane Staiger, editor of the Saga, and James Hope, editor of the Tattler, will act as judges.

Pictures must be handed in before December 12 at the Saga office, room 322, with the name of the presenter and his class written on the back.

Bowling Tournament Open To All High School Students

An intra-city high school bowling tournament composed of five boys and five girls will be held at the Recreation Auditorium on Superior and Jackson streets beginning December 10.

The alleys will be reserved on one day in the week for the boys and another day in the week for the girls. Mr. Keller and Miss Rex, heads of the physical education department in the city, will be in charge of the students. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gazzola, owners of the bowling alley.

Any one interested and wishing to enter may leave his name in the girls' gym office. The fee is 10c.

December 13 Is Date Named For Junior Friendship Tea

Junior Friendship club of Woodward is sponsoring a tea honoring the cabinet members and advisers of other Friendship clubs in the city on December 13, from 3 to 5 in room 141.

Alice Frankowski, who is general chairman of this event, is asisted by Charlotte Blackman, program chairman; Doris Rokicki, refreshments; Charlotte Kenyon, clean-up; Henrietta Rump, invitations; and Betty Leon, hostess.

Miss Dorothy Bardo is adviser of this organization.

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Saga Statistics

IT IS INTERESTING to note the promptness and efficiency with which senior, faculty, and club pictures have been taken this year. The club editor and business staff are to be commended since the club picture schedule was run through smoothly and capably with no interference as far as gym classes were concerned.

Out of last year's graduation class of 306, 260 had pictures in the Saga---84 percent of the total number. So far this year 325 of the 353 seniors have had pictures taken---92 percent of the total number, an increase of 8 percent.

This increase is probably due to the fact that seniors have not been requested to go down town for the taking of photographs, since a studio has been set up here at Woodward through the courtesy of the Northland studio.

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Giving Thanks

ON A COLD THANKSGIVING EVE, a small, half-clothed lad pauses a moment to look into the window of a brightly-lighted home. The sweet aroma of delicious food assails his nostrils, and a heavy lump enters the youngster's throat. Eagerly his eyes watch every movement which occurs within the room. The family bow their heads in reverent prayer and offer thanks to their creator: "Thank God for all the food, clothing, shelter, and happiness which He has bestowed upon us." With tear-filled eyes the little lad sinks to his naked knees and murmurs a prayer of thanks: "Dear God I ain't got food, happiness, clothing, and shelter; but I'm here---ain't I God---so---thanks."

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Unappreciated Talent

IS THE enjoyment of the majority of students to be spoiled by the discourtesy of a minority? This happened during the presentation of "Where's Grandma?" when the program had to be interrupted until a few disturbing pupils quieted down. Woodward has never before the last three years had more than a single dramatic society producing perhaps two shows a year. What sort of encouragement was given to our student dramatic organizations by the display of last week?

OFF'N ON

WHISTLING THE PATTER

While walking down "Angel Pavement" with "Jennie Gerheardt" and "Kitty" we happened to see "Frankenstein" coming out of a "Backstreet" with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" who had been building "High Fences" to keep the "White Monkey" out of her "Enchanted Ground." They were headed for the "Old Curiosity Shop" where they expected to find "Doctor Arrowsmith." When they arrived there, they found that he was trying to convince "Ethan Frome" that "Finch's Fortune" was made from the "Arabian Nights." At this juncture, "Anthony Adverse" strolled in and asked for "Abie's Irish Rose" but he was too late for she had already married "Aaron Traum." Just then a "Black Cat" came sneaking out of the "Grand Hotel" where the "Girl of the Limberlost" was staying for a week until "Contrary Mary" had finished serving her term "In the Pen" for cutting down the "White Oaks of Jalna." Crash! That sounds like "Shattered Glass." Oh, Oh "Penrod and Sam" just broke the "Blue Window" so we had better make ourselves scarce. So long.

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Dear Freezie:
Is Jimmy Wise or otherwise?
I'm a Little Wizer.

Dear Know it All:
I think he's Barrie Barrie wise.
Yours, Iceberg.

Dear Pola:
Why does everyone call Noel Dawson "Cave Man"? P. S. Do you think it's safe to go out with him? A Girl Friend.
Dear Friendly:
Because he would like to "Cave in" and "Hide" every time he sees a member of the fair sex. Pola Bear.

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I'M THANKFUL

The corn is in the chicken coop,
The hay is in my hair,
And Thanksgiving was made for angels who
Get A's in school and n'er
Throw spit-balls at the teachers' head
And never take a dare.
I'm thankful for the teacher who
Gives tests but once a year,
And never calls on me in class,
And at my paper look
When I've been drawing
Monkey Shines inside my History book.

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STUDENT SIMILES

Ben Sliwinski---As brilliant as a 200 watt bulb.
Rose Jablonski---As mischievous as Topsy.
Alice Saba---As friendly as the Woodward faculty.
Ray Delano---As important as a royal wedding.
Margaret Smith---As pleasing as Royal Canadian music.
Thaddeus Demski---As indispensable as turkey on Thanksgiving.
Faith Eger---As rare as a grandfather clock.
Jennie Nowak---As gentle as Mary's lamb.

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SARAH-NADE SEZ

A girl was asked to give a sentence with the word "Archaic" in it. She answered, "We can't have archaic and eat it too."

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"How do we get down from an elephant?"
Answer: "You don't, you get it from a duck."

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Ray Harman is taking vocal lessons with some of his pals. He thinks he can "Harmonize."

Flashes From Friends

A display case to be used in exhibiting pictures of home rooms and clubs is being made by the wood-working class of Scott high school.---Scott Thistle, Toledo, Ohio.

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Life's Little Tragedies---
The boy stood in the lower hall,
He did not hear the bell.
When he got to Latin class
The teacher gave him---extra work.
---Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan, Wis.

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Teacher--"Tell me about this Mayflower Compact."
Girl---"I really can't, I always use Coty's."
---The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

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When asked as to his opinion on student court, Davey replied, " I think it is a wonderful idea. They haven't caught up with me yet."---Scott Thistle, Toledo, Ohio

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"We've got some recovery pickles today."
"Recovery pickles, what kind are they?"
"Don't you know---a new dill!"---The Pasco Press, Kansas City, Mo,

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I came, I saw, I conquered. Applied to a student who has homework to do: He sees he pushes aside, he goes to the movies.---The York High Weekly, York, Pa.

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First Student: "You eat like a canary."
Second Student: "What do you mean?"
First Student: "A peck at a time."---The Academy Jounral, San Marcos, Texas.

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In an effort to teach correct social usage to its students, the school paper of Boys Technical high school includes a cartoon on etiquette in its column.--- The Craftsman Milwaukee, Wis.

Who's Who

Business, business, and more business If you want some pointers on this subject just find our "Who's Who" and he'll be glad to tell you the A-B-C's of the topic Now he's not only business-like when he's working on important work roundabout the Alma Mater, but his studies are attacked in a like manner. Now don't think he's glum for you know the old adage, "Still Waters Run Deep"; you should see him when he's having fun (or eating sauerkraut) Just to help you along, he'll be found most any time on third floor around room 322.

P.S. Herlock Sholmes wins the prize for finding Jessie Mathie, last week's subject.

Books Of The Day

"In Search of Scotland," by H.V. Morton is an intimate, personal record of a traveler's journey through Scotland. The fact that he met every experience with an air of discovery gives this book an unusual freshness.

If you prefer the Emerald Isle to the Scotish Moors, why not read "Crossroads in Ireland," by Padraic Colum? Graced with beautiful illustrations, the book gives us a true picture of the quaint life in Ireland and an understanding of the Irish folk.

You who would love to travel but never have had the opportunity will be pleased with these fascinating books. They may be found on the shelves of our school library

BEARS TRIM IRISH, 7-0; SIX PLAYERS ON ALL-STARS

'ASSING FEATURED IN THRILLING GAME

Voodward Stops Central's Passes; Davis Scores Touchdown

Stealing Central's thunder by sing a spectacular passing ttack, the Woodward gridders ained their first city victory his season by defeating the rish last Saturday, 7-0.

The Bears' winning touchown came in the middle of the nal quarter when Grzywinski, Bear center, opened the way for Woodward touchdown by inercepting a Perz pass on the entral 30 and returned to the 6. Hiltman broke through ackle to the 11, and after tossng an incompleted pass, shot a hort forward to Davis who carried three Irishmen over the goal ne for the six points. Hiltman, s usual, converted for the extra oint.

Central's only threat was a fty yard pass by Frank Perz, entral halfback, to the Woodard 16. The Bears, however, hecked the Central advance, nd from that point on, the Irish ever seriously threatened.

The half cut short another Voodward rally after a Central umble had brought Woodward o the Central 5.

A pass by Central in the final uarter was intercepted by Grzyinski on the Woodward 16 and eturned to the Central 21, endng the Irish rally. At this point he gun was fired, ending the Voodward football season vicoriously.

raduation Cuts Fourteen Off Bear's Football Team

Varsity football squad will be onsiderably depleted by graduion this year.

Only two men who played in he Central game will be back ext year, Joe Hiltman and Flo schogl.

Karnikowski and Sfaelos are he ends graduating aud the ckle positions will be missing elly and Boardman. The guard ssignments are losing four men, ichpor, McFarland, Buggewski, d Wachtel, while the center poion will miss Grzywinski and oberts. The backfield will be inus quarterback Roman, halfcks Anello and Johnson, and llback Davis.

Cagers Practicing

Homer Hanham has over fifty ys from all four classes out for sketball practice. The boys that ve had experience scrimmage hile the others practice on the ndamentals. Several of the vary basketball players ars still acticing football. They will be the floor soon with Coach evan giving them the "works."

GRIDDERS WIN ALL OUTSIDE CONFLICTS

Blue And White Team Beats Squads Winning Local Championships

Although the Bears didn't perch at the top in the 1934 grid race which will see its finish Turkey Day, they have established a little record of their own in which they take considerable pride, and for that matter, so do we.

Since 1931, the teams coached by Rol Bevan have not lost a single outside conflict. In this current season, already history for Woodward and Central and knocking at the door of history for the remaining teams tomorrow, Woodward defeated five out of town squads.

Of these strange elevens, the Dayton Kisers, Fort Wayne South High, and Lima South have won the championships in their town respectively; Youngstown Memorial cinched the suburban crown of its vicinity; and Cleveland, which has lost one game to date, is at the top of the heap in that city. The Polar Bears ran up 109 points to outside opposition, 13 of which were score by Dayton.

Intra-Mural Standings

The intra-mural standings in the volley ball tournament are:

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	6	0	1.000
Polar Bears	5	0	1.000
Fasces	3	2	.600
Jinx	3	3	.500
Blue and White Stars	2	3	.400
Woodwardites	2	4	.333
Intra-circle	2	4	.333
Junior Friendship	2	4	.333
Tattler	1	2	.333
Luckey Bears	1	4	.200
Cubs	1	6	.167
Woodward Aces	0	4	.000
National League			
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Vikings	5	0	1.000
Zets	3	1	.750
All Stars	3	1	.750
All American	2	2	.500
Big W's	2	2	.500
Mickeys	2	2	.500
Try Wins	2	2	.500
Polish Sophs	2	3	.400
Senior Friendship	1	4	.200
Icebergs	0	4	.000
Woodward Flashes	0	4	.000

Woodward's 1936 Football Schedule Named By C. Meek

Varsity football schedules for next year were announced at a meeting of Toledo faculty managers recently. Clyde Meek represented our school at the meeting.

Our school's schedule is as follows: Sept. 14, Fort Wayne here; Sept. 27, Cleveland Central there; Oct. 5, Scott there; Oct. 12, Dayton Kiser there; Oct. 18, Waite there; Oct. 25, DeVilbiss there; Nov. 1, Libbey there; Nov. 16, Lima South here; Nov. 23, Central Catholic there.

BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Four Lettermen, Reserve Players Form 1935 Cage Squad

"We've never finished lower than second place and we have four lettermen back from last year," is a statment from Rollie Bevan, basketball coach, which summarizes our chances for a successful season.

As Mr. Bevan is coaching the high school all-star team which is to play the city champion December 1 he has not had time to devote to our court team, but as soon as all football matters are cleaned up our team will start practicing in earnest.

The four lettermen are Dick Davis, Joe Hiltman, Stan Jazwiecki, and Andy Kornowa. Florian Tschogl, last year reserve player, will probably round out the team. Ernie Gross, George Schoonmaker, Paul Kornowa, Orville Swantek, Charles Molenberg, and Jack Bustow are other last year reserves expected to put up a great fight for a berth on the team.

Homer Hanham Plans Large Reserve Basketball Squad

Candidates for reserve basketball have been working out under the supervision of Homer Hanham for two weeks. Of the forty boys trying out, between twenty and thirty will be carried on the first and second strings. Joe Francis, Roy Coss, Norman Waite, Jim Green, Sylvester Jaswiecki, Walter Szelagowski, Henry Jankowski, Frank Szezygiel, Irwin Dorf, Joseph Sterling, and Walter Bojanowski are some of the boys who show the most promise as lightweight players.

Homer Hanham's reserves will open its season when it bucks up against a more experienced Holland team December 7.

Girls' Gambols

A meeting of the intra-mural managers will be held next Thursday, December 6, in the girls' gym. These meetings are held the first Thursday of every month.

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Volley-ball Round Robin tournaments have been started in all the gym classes. The name means that all the squads in the class play against each other to determine the winning team in their respective gym group. The winning teams of each class then combat to determine the champion squad of all gym classes.

ALL-STAR CONFLICT WILL BE SATURDAY

Committee Decides Profits Be Divided; No Trip For Players

The principals and faculty managers of Central and the Toledo public high schools decided that a football game between Waite high school and an All-Star team selected from the squads of the other five high schools would be played in the Waite stadium Saturday.

Each school will share equally in the profits which will be turned into the athletic associations. Previously it had been announced that the game was to be played for charity. It was also decided that the two contending teams would not take a trip to Washington during Christmas vacation.

After a heated debate, the committee decided that the coaches would name the All-Star team.

Rollie Bevan, Woodward grid coach, was not cognizant of the situation when interviewed this morning. He was absent from the meeting because he was giveing a chalk talk to the team which had been previously selected. On the new team, Woodward placed six men: Captain Vince Kelley, Joe Hiltman, Mac McFarland, Richard Davis, Burnet Nickpor, and Florian Tschogl. There are twenty-four players from the four other high schools, thus making the All-Star team.

Principals, faculty managers, coaches, and persons interested in the athletic situation in Toledo were invited to be present at a meeting of the Board of Education last evening to take action concerning dificulties arising from the scheduling of a post season game.

Volley-Ball Standings

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	5	0	1.000
All Stars	5	1	.833
Art Klan	4	1	.800
Junior Hi-Y	3	3	.500
Tattler Staff	2	3	.400
Latin Club	2	4	.333
Senior Hi-Y	2	4	.333
American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Polish Knights	5	0	1.000
Peiuper Club	4	1	.800
Machine Shop	3	2	.600
Rennaissance	3	2	.600
Ramblers	2	3	.400
General Shop	1	4	.250
Quill and Dagger	1	4	.200
Pica Club	0	5	.000

Ivor Keller Wins Free Pass In Scoreguessing Contest

With the Polar Bears trimming Central 7-0, Ivor Keller, one of nine score guessers who deducted the exact score of Saturday's tilt with the Irish, was successful in the final drawing made in the Tattler Office to determine the winner of the free ducat to Woodward's opening basketball game with Holland.

STUDENTS PREPARE STAGE PROPERTIES

Little Theatre Guild Makes Costumes, Scenery For Drama

Toiling steadily in preparation of the production, "Cyrano de Bergerac," the various agencies in charge of making scenery and costumes are hard at work to finish on schedule.

Many students are engaged in this work which after all, is the most important cog of the machinery in the production of a play. The finished scenery under soft hues of light incites wonder and awe in the audience, but there were many hours spent by Dorothy Hall in sewing the giant backdrop which represents the sky and is lighted in so much splendor.

The settings created and designed by James Moll, graduate, are being constructed by William Bloomer, stage manager, and his assistants Meyer Davis and Louis Barrie. The electrician, Gus Brickman, must devise strip lights and floods to light the scenes as required in the different acts.

New costumes are needed, and therefore all the seventeenth century books on costuming have been delved into by Mary Kathryn LeGron, wardrobe mistress.

All the properties, the movable furnishings on the stage, will be handled by Julia Pollock and Henrietta Rump.

Teachers Will Use Holiday For Various Amusements

A hunting we will go, a hunting we will go, to do a little duck shooting, I do enjoy it so. With words to that effect Hugh Montgomery announced that he was going duck shooting, at East Harbor with some old cronies during Thanksgiving.

"Well, confidentally," whispered John Grodi in my ear, "if I can only inveigle someone else into playing with me, I am going to play chess during Thanksgiving. It's a secret so don't tell anyone else.

With a glint in her eyes Miss Stella Sawtelle let it be know that she was going to "eat turkey" during the holidays and "talk turkey" when she comes back.

Miss Louise Tippet will divide her time between eating turkey and admiring her cousin's baby, who was born on Memorial day.

Instructors Begin Training For Bowling Green Exams

The coaching of students who are to be entrants in the Bowling Green State contest is underway. In the English department Miss Mary Kathryn Barnes is instructing the freshmen; Miss Eleanor Murphy, sophomores; Miss Dorothy Bardo, juniors; and Miss Rozella Woodrich, seniors.

First and second year Latin students are under the supervision of Howard Phipps.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

E. L. Clark

Elmer L. Clark, born at Lakeview, Michigan, is interesting subject of minute interview---started teaching at age of nineteen at a district school in Michigan---then went to Michigan Normal---earned A. B. and B. Ph. degrees there---received his Master of Arts in Physiology and Guidance---at Michigan Univerisity---was a teacher for three years at Mansfield, Ohio---came to the old building thirteen years ago---has been at Woodward ever since---position in school is director of guidance---vocational guidance only a small part---will advise and help pupils in anything that troubles them---keeps a garden in summer---lecturer on guidance---at various meetings throughout the city---from which you may glean that his main hobby is his work---pupil behavior---guidance---

Sr. Hi-Y And Q. D.'s Prepare For Annual Inter-Club Tilt

Senior Hi-Y and Quill and Dagger society are prepared to play their second annual football game third hour, Monday, December 3. Proceeds of the game will go to the athletic fund.

Both teams have been practicing for several weeks and have their lineups all planned. The Hi-Y's will rely on a passing attack with Edwin Rober at its spearhead, while the Q.D.'s will depend chiefly on the running of Yeager and Whiting.

The punting will be done by Yeager of the Q.D.'s and Ralph Brott is kicking for the Hi-Y. Richardson's plunging for the Q.D.'s will be a constant threat, but the Hi-Y's boast of a hard hitting back in Kasprzak.

Raymond Sheline is adviser of the Hi-Y coached by Dan Kasprzak and Henry VanGorder advises the Q.D.'s being coached by Bob LeFevre.

Because of last minute decisions, the Spanish club and Auto Mechanics have planned to give Thanksgiving baskets.

Distinctions chosen for the Zetalethean Literary society will be emblems consisting of a green "Z" on a gray background. Fifty girls have purchased emblems.

The Peiuper club has purchased white sweaters with a blue and white emblems in the form of a star.

ZET MASS MEETING IS PRAISEWORTHY

Literary Society Produces Notable Assembly For Game

The tireless efforts of the Zetalethean literary society under the direction of Miss Edith Murphy brought forth one of the most successful mass meetings of the season preceding t e Woodward-Central football game.

Nymphiadora Funk was responsible for the program aided by Alice Ferris, Virginia Mann, Virginia Kerwin, and Henrietta Rump.

Scenes from Macbeth, re-written by members of the society to harmonize with the general football theme, were humorous and highly appreciated.

Because of the absence of Aileen Vizneau, Julia Bennett became two apparitions with remarkable ease.

Margaret Zimmerman penned the words of the Woodward letter song which the girls sang as they formed an impressive "W" on the bleachers.

Gus Brickman, assisted by William Bloomer, operated the lights which were most effective during the silhouette and Macbeth scenes.

The Tattler extends the deep sympathy of Woodward students and teachers to Aileen Vizneau upon the death of her mother.

R. Weazer Speaks To Press Association At Central High

"Forceful headlines make-up, good news sense, and plenty of art work are the four things that go together to constitute an attractive page of newspaper," thus ran the theme of R. Weazer's address at the second meeting of the High School Press Association, held in the library of Central high school, Wednesday, November 20 at 3 p.m. Mr. Weazer is make-up editor at the Toledo Blade, and his talk dealt with the problems that arise in this phase of newspaper work.

"And," he concluded his talk, "I hope that all of you seated here aren't deciding to take up journalism as a life work because if you do, what will become of all of us older fellows?"

Plans to hold a joint meeting with the staff of the Campus Collegian, the Toledo University newspaper, were discussed in the business meeting which preceded the talk. The cabinet will decide details of this meeting which will take place some time before Christmas holidays.

Kaltenborn Speaks

H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentator, who was voted to return to the Town Hall series for the third time, will speak Saturday morning, December 1, in the Commodore Perry ball room.

TURKEY-DAY LOSES REAL SIGNIFICANCE

Forefathers' Thanksgiving Changed By Modern Celebraters

Did you know that our forefathers, the Pilgrims of the town of Colchester, calmly ignored the Thanksgiving day designated by the governor and observed their own festival a week later in order to allow time for the arrival of a hogshead of molasses for pies---or that they fasted the day after Thanksgiving to appease the wrath of God which they said brought on bad crops? (1934 thinks the fast had its good hygenic points, too.)

But how the Gay Nineties celebrated Thanksgiving! Every woman appeared in a new dress and bonnet on this occasion. Pies were baked by the forties and fifties and hundreds and were made of everything under the sun. The doors of the chilly parlor were opened and all relatives gathered under one roof to feast and feast. Afterwards the women "did" stacks of dishes, the children played games, and the men comfortable lighted their pipes and discussed the price of corn.

Thanksgiving---1934! we wear chrysanthemums, yell ourselves hoarse at a thrilling football game, rush home to eat the turkey, then probably take a nap and top it off with a party during the evening.

Thanksgiving---fifty years from now---what then.

German Cabaret Presents Old World Costumes, Song

German Cabaret, unique entertainment presented by the "Freie Bahn" on Friday, November 23, proved to be a success both socially and financially.

The atmosphere of the affair was enhanced by the German costumes. Esther Steiner was dressed as a German Gretchen Anne Mueller, as a German Mariechen. Other members of the club wore German university caps, imported directly from Germany, and gave the dash of realism.

The Bavarian Schuhplattler yodeled and presented their native rounds. The Amo Trio provided the music of "the Blue Danube" and other equally appropriate selections.

Co-chairman of the presentation Esther Steiner and Sam Schall.

"Where's Grandma" Draws Large But Noisy Audience

"Where's Grandma," a three act play, was presented by the Play Shop last Thursday. The play had its interesting part altho somewhat lacking in action. Creditable work was done by the actors. The attendance was very gratifying, but the conduct of the audience left much to be desired.

See Cyrano

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See Cyrano

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SPANISH CLUB GIVES SILVER TEA TODAY

Charles Hoover Is Speaker At Annual Affair In Room 141

With Vice-Mayor Charles D. Hoover, a member of the commission sent to Toledo, Spain, last year, as the guest speaker, the Spanish club sponsors its annual Silver Tea today from 2:45 to 5 p.m. in room 141.

Music by the Amo trio and songs by Richard Pease are to be featured part of the program. Harvella Bentley and Marjorie Devlin, two former Woodward students, are to pour; and the hostesses, Norma Cousins, Ethel Crane, and Ruth Ann Devlin, are to be dressed as Spanish senoritas.

Guests of honor will include Miss Amie Miller, Miss Marian McDonough, Mrs. Merle Devlin, Miss Emily Strachan, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Mrs. H. Bentley, Charles LaRue, and Floyd Lords.

Marian Aftergood, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair, is assisted by Sarah Chandler, Ruth Ann Devlin, Arthur Sievert, Jr., Sherwood Cowdry, and Richard Pease.

Advanced Art Classes Are Making Seven Panel Mural

The fourth year art class, under the supervision of Miss Amy Kimpton, is working on a seven panel mural depicting "Costumes of the Ages."

The Egyptian panel is being made by Edward Betts; Greek and Roman costumes, Kasmer Klap and Victor Huber; Medival, Lawrence Roberts; Renaissance, Justin Hering; Puritan, Margaret Paulsen; early colonial, Marjorie Herzberg; and modern costume, by Gretchen Paulsen.

Besides depicting advance in costumes, the mural also shows progress in architecture.

Dr. John H. Holmes Speaks At Open Forum Assembly

"Hitler and the Fate of Europe" the topic on which Dr. John Hayes Holmes will address the Saturday night Open Forum assembly tomorrow, December 8, at 8:15 p. m. The speaker is a prominent minister in New York city, and is mainly interested in the welfare of the masses of people.

English Substitute Here

Mrs. Marjorie Osborn, formerly teacher of Waite and Scott high schools, is substituting in the English department for Miss Rosella Woodrich who is expected to return after Christmas vacation.

MOTHERS' CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Language Pupils Sing Carols In Foreign Tongues December 12

Students from the language departments will entertain the Mothers' club at its Christmas Party Wednesday, December 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium with a program made up of the songs of various countries.

Latin students will sing "Guadeamus Integer" and "Integer Vitae." The presentation of the Spanish club will be "The Peanut Vendor," a solo sung by Richard Pease. A skit and group carols will constitute the entertainment of the German group. Julia Bennett will sing "Cantique de Noel" by Adam, accompanied by Alice Farris at the piano as one part of the French program which also includes three sixteenth century Noels by the sixth hour French class and Pietro Yon's "Jesu Bambino" by the seventh hour class.

Miss Adrienne Curtis, Miss Anne Wetterman, and Howard Phipps are the advisers in charge.

Pupils Asked To Bring Toys For Distribution To Needy

Christmas without toys does not mean a Christmas at all to children of needy parents.

Any Woodward student wishing to contribute a broken toy that can be mended is urged to bring it to the next regular meeting of the Play Shop on Tuesday, December 11. These toys will be mended by members of the organization and distributed with the aid of the Woodward welfare department.

Miss Dorothy Warner is the adviser of the club.

Profits Of Q. D.-Hi-Y Game To Buy Intra-Mural Ribbons

From the responsive student body the inter-mural teams obtained twenty dollars at the annual Q. D.-Hi-Y football game.

The money will be used to buy ribbons which are to be presented to the winners of the intra-mural contests on Recognition day.

"Power And Glory" Given Next Friday In Auditorium

"Power and Glory," starring Colleen Moore and Spencer Tracy, will be shown Friday, December 14, during third and fourth hours in the auditorium.

This is one of the features students possessing activities tickets will receive.

LITTLE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS "CYRANO DE BERGERAC" MONDAY

Marjorie Herzberg, James Shemas, Louis Barrie Have Leading Roles In Five Act Comedy; Curtain Is At 7:30 O'clock

The velvet curtains will part Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. on the Little Theatre Guild's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," a five act heroic comedy written by Edmond Rostand, one of France's most celebrated dramatists.

This presentation, directed by Miss Dorothy Kellogg, assisted by Jane Staiger, has its setting in romantic, seventeenth-century Paris, the center of culture.

James Shemas Is Hero

One of the sparkling figures of that age, Cyrano de Bergerac, portrayed by James Shemas, falls in love with his charming cousin, Roxane, played by Marjorie Herzberg; but he discovers that he is rivalled by Baron Christian, a handsome but stupid fellow, enacted by Louis Barrie.

The two suitors, one handsome, the other witty, join together and in their common love for Roxane create an imaginary hero; Roxane seems to choose Christian.

Cyrano, noted for his hate of shame and hypocrisy, gets into many scrapes and antagonizes a great lord, Comte de Guiche, portrayed by Ralph Worshtil; but the few friends he does have, LeBret, Ragueneau, and Carbon, are of sterling character and defend Cyrano against every threat. These loyal three are enacted by Meyer Davis, Gus Brickman, and John Revenaugh, respectively.

Poignant in humor and pathos, the character of Cyrano finds his way into the hearts of his Gascony cadets, and they fight all the harder when they are made the spearhead of the Spanish attack in the war. During the battle there is sudden calamity, and the lives of Cyrano and Roxane are changed by a malignant destiny.

Throughout the play, Rostand's touches of sparkling humor and his tender treatment of romance appear to make this drama a world classic.

TEACHER DIRECTING GUILD PRODUCTION

Dorothy Kellogg

Directing "Cyrano de Bergerac"
Keen wit
Ever enthusiastic
Likes Jack Benny
Little Theater Guild adviser
On her toes all the time
Gives her best in making L. T. G. productions successful.
Grand person

Advanced Art Class Makes Boxes, Celluloid Etchings

Celluloid etchings and sandalwood boxes have been prepared by advanced art class members. The work now on display is to further sales of the Christmas cards and boxes. The etchings are original designs made by the students. Crayon work, decorative metal, and painting will be used on the sandalwood boxes which were purchased especially for the project.

The Art Klan is sponsoring this Christmas gift sale.

Miss A. Curtis Invites Four French Pupils To See Play

Miss Adrienne Curtis, French instructor, is taking as her guests four advanced French students to see "Les Precieuses Ridicules" to be given by St. Ursula's Academy this evening.

Alma Lou Skinner, Sam Schall, Sharon Leibovitz, and Phillip Weiss, who studied the play last year, are the pupils invited.

Alma Wozniak Appointed Head Of Social Committee

Alma Wozniak was appointed social committee chairman of the Fasces club at a meeting held Tuesday, December 4.

Assisting her are June Woloski, Janet Maseman, Thelma Zingg, and Morris Rappaport.

Resume Presented

Two representatives from St. John's and Mary Manse colleges visited advanced French classes Wednesday, December 5, to present a resume of the presentation, "LesPrecieuses Ridicules," to be enacted this evening in Mary Manse college.

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Thanks!---Printers

IN VIEW of the cooperative spirit displayed by Hugh Montgomery and the print shop in the publishing of last week's Tattler, we find it necessary to extend our sincere thanks not verbally but in printers' ink on the pages of the Tattler.

With a very short time to print the Thanksgiving issue, our printers were confronted with the fact that all prearranged plans for the All-Star contest with Waite had been changed at a board meeting Tuesday night. Rather than publish the wrong story Wednesday afternoon, the story was rewritten and reset in type, headlines were remodeled, and the sport page was literally ripped apart to make the necessary alterations. As a result the Tattler appeared a few hours later with the true presentation of facts.

Considering the print shop's many helpful deeds in and about school, we feel it is a most essential cog in the mechanism of Woodward.

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Progress In Dramatics

DURING the past few years, distinct advancement has been noted with regard to the type of dramatic presentation selected as entertainment for Woodward students and for those members of the community who attend the performances.

Consider for example "Little Women" and "Daddy Long Legs." Another play representative of a high type of drama is the classic "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"Cyrano," one of the works of the ever popular Edmond Rostand, is considered one of the best romantic comedies written about the seventeenth century.

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The Tip-Off

TONIGHT marks the opening of Woodward's 1935 basketball season. Already loyal Polar Bear boosters are foreseeing great things for our cage squad. We are of the opinion that one should not count his "chickens" before they are hatched; but we do feel that considering performances of former Blue and White teams and the present team's varsity standing last year, Woodward is assured of the team's worthiness of enthusiastic student support.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By C. C. LaRue

Recently during a conversation with a Woodward parent, the question of attendance at the Parent-Teacher association meetings was mentioned. This particular parent had at one time attended; but on one occasion the handles of his car had been broken by hoodlums, and he had sworn never to attend another meeting. Similar stories have from time to time come back to us at football games and other school affairs.

Such things as the above are quite deplorable and of course play no small part in decreasing our adult attendance at school functions. We should, however, bear in mind when we are talking to people who have been thus victimized, that Woodward High School is not unique in this. Our police protection is just adequate and no more damage is done to property here, if as much, than in similar places in the city.

If you are a good Woodward Booster, you will not allow statements about the distruction of property near the school to go unchallenged. Assure your parents and friends that at every school affair special officers are detailed from the Police Department for the protection of parked cars. There is no more risk in parking a car here than in any other section of the city.

OFF'N ON

THIS AND THAT

This is the beginning, but I wish it were the end; for when I'm finished here, I'll never have a friend. You asked for it, so here 'tis. "Bub-bub-bub-boo" everybody has a theme song so why can't I; that's what all of our Woodwardites say. Take LaVerne Kirkpatrick, who sings "It's June, there's a Moon, and I'm in Love," either out or ahead of season. Jack Hartwig has taken "Baby Face" out of the mothballs, while Annie Mueller warbles "I've Never Had A Chance." (That's what she thinks.)

"No, no, a Thousand Times No" shouts Chester Palczak as he is surrounded by an admiring (?) feminine crowd.

I'll be singing "In My Little Hide-away" from now on and if I'm found, it will naturally change to "Blame it on My Youth."

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Dear Pola Bear:

I heard that our STAR PLAYER, Jimmie Sfaelos, has been CASTING eyes in the DIRECTION of Martha Maseman. Is it true?

Yours truly, Ramona Wise.

Dear Wise one:

A CASTING DIRECTOR must be able to chose his CHARACTERS well. Perhaps Martha is to be the LEADING LADY in his life.

Pola Bear.

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Dear Pola:

Just saw Lou Essick poring over another of those many love notes he has been receiving of late. Who is the sender?

Jealous,
Dorothy Blankenstein.

Dear Dorothy:

Our hall hoofer happened to see little Anita Keiter penning these missives in the privacy of the freshman study hall. Satisfied?

Yours, Pola.

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SIMILE

As selfish as the man who wouldn't even share his opinions.

Flashes From Friends

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed,
Into the record of the blessed.
"D's" come easily and yet,
One is not so easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only those who study can make a "B."---The Jeff Booster, Jefferson high school, Lafayette, Ind.

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Members of the World Friendship club of Bryant Junior high school are corresponding with students of far off countries as Egypt, Africa, Australia, and South America.---The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Night classes at the Boys' Technical high school are busy making articles which they will use for Christmas gifts.---The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Books Of The Day

Students who enjoy historic romances will delight in "The Evil Empress" by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, a dramatic novel of that dangerous, glamorous woman, Catherine the Great, full of guile and schemes, wielding an iron hand over the vastest empire of the world. Empress Catherine is the great-great grandmother of the author.

Another decidely different book is "Hermitage Island" by Gertrude Pahlaw in which Judith Anderson and her husband, Joe, owners of the Hermitage Island advertise for a hermit. Instead of one seven people come from all parts of the country, each expecting to be the sole occupant of the isle. Each person has his own particular reason for leaving city life behind and coming to live in a virtual wilderness.

Historical Events

Paul Revere's Ride

"To arms! To arms!" yells Paul Revere as he bangs impatiently on a farmer's door.

"Howdy son," answers the farmer sleepily, "What brings you here this time o night?"

"My trusty bicycle. The bus broke down in Concord. But tell me, when can I get the next train into Lexington?"

"Not until dawn, so you'd bette BUNKER here for the night."

"I don't see HOWE I can because I have a date with JOHN JAY to play Tiddledy Winks."

"Is he at RICHMOND?"

"No he writes books for a living. But don't care for his TORIES."

"FRANKLIN, he gives me a PAINE a the PITT of my stomach."

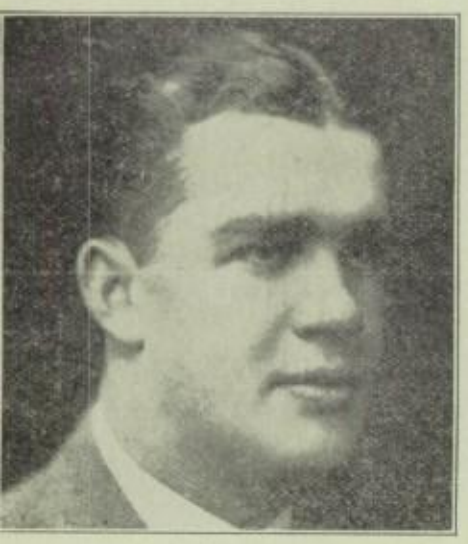
"Guess what? I just saw BETSY ROSS WASHINGTONs of clothes, but don' DELAWARE I saw her. You know he husband died because he drank BRANDY WINE and ate too many CLARK bars."

"Well that's too bad. He used to be s HALE and hearty."

"He never had any hair though. H always wore a WHIG. But here we stan when the town SHELBURNE any secon and we'll be knocking at the GATES O HEAVEN. 'HERE COME THE BRITIS WITH A BANG BANG' so now I mus FORGE ahead."

LANS FOR FOURTH TITLE IN CAGE RACE

Hanham Cagers Hold Record Of Three Titles In Four Years



Homer Hanham

Three lightweight championship basketball teams already credited to him during his four years at Woodward, Homer Hanham, boys' gym instructor, will again attempt to lead his team through a successful season. Homer is also responsible for the preliminary training given to most of our varsity players. His squad will play for the first time this season tonight.

oaches Name Gil Harre On Conference Second Squad

Gil Harre, a Rollie Bevan protege, who played the regular ackle berth on the Ohio State even this season was recently elected as a tackle on the Big en second team chosen by the oaches of that conference.

Gil was an all city star during he years of '30 and '31 at which me he played on the Woodward quad. Harre is a junior at Ohio tate this term and will be a g threat for the Buckeyes when e returns next season.

uess Correct Cage Score; Basketball Ticket Is Prize

Are you interested in winning ticket to the Lima-South game? so combine all your mental owers to a point where they will rely guess the correct score of he Holland tilt tonight.

As a little assistance we recommend taking the number of oints the Woodward cagers ave already scored, which is the rand total of zero, and multiying by the number of lights in he boys' gym. The product is omewhere near the amount that ou should write on the slip elow, which is to be placed in he box outside the Tattler office fter 2:30 tonight.

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Woodward.....

FOOTBALL SEASON HAS DRAMATIC END

DeVilbiss Tops Libbey; Scott Upsets Waite Team; All-Stars Lose

Scott, the Collingwood Avenue grid team that had to take all the hard knocks in the season which was just completed, furnished the biggest and most thrilling upset in Toledo high school football circles when it defeated the Championship Waite team, 6-0, on Thankgiving Day. This was Waite's second defeat in four years at the hands of a city school. Libbey accomplished the trick previously.

DeVilbiss annexed its first victory in three years over the Cowboys as a result of its 13-6 victory on Nov. 29 at the Cowboy stadium.Felix Solek, who was kept out of preceding games because of injuries and questioned eligibility, starred for the Tigers.

Don McCallister's Champion team was too fast and powerful for the All-Star gridders, coached by Rol Bevan, and the end of the feature tilt found the All-Stars vanquished 24-0.

Volley-Ball Schedule

The volley-ball schedule for the week of Dec. 10, is as follows:

Monday Dec. 10		
Luckey Bears	vs.	Aces
Senior Friendship	vs.	Tattler
Inter-circle	vs.	Blue and White Stars
Icebergs	vs.	Polar Bears
Vikings	vs.	Zets
Juniors	vs.	Junior Friendship
Tuesday, Dec. 11		
Juniors	vs.	W. Flashes
Woodwardites	vs.	Jinx
Fasces	vs.	Tattler
All American	vs.	Mickeys
All Stars	vs.	Icebergs
Wednesday, Dec. 12		
Luckey Bears	vs.	Tattler
Juniors Friendship	vs.	Jinx
Mickeys	vs.	Try Wins
Thursday, Dec. 13		
All American	vs.	W. Flashes
Senior Friendship	vs.	Try Wins
Icebergs	vs.	Zets
Big W's	vs.	Mickeys
Blue and White Stars	vs.	Aces
Friday, Dec. 14		
All American	vs.	Senior Friendship
Icebergs	vs.	Big W's
W. Flashes	vs.	Try Wins
Seniors	vs.	Polar Bears
All Stars	vs.	Polish Sophs
Juniors	vs.	Zets

Two Instructors Aid Guild In Preparing Play Scenery

Instructors Crouse and Mohrhardt deserve credit because of the fact that they aided enormously in the construction of scenery for the production, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

S. B. Crouse built flats for interior scenes and stage braces to support them while Joy Mohrhardt constructed a fireplace to be used in one of the acts.

Former Woodward Pupils Play On St. John's U. Team

Giff Meacham, former Woodward star and a member of last year's all city and district tournament teams, and Charles Sczygiel, former assistant lightweight coach, are both members of the St. John's university varsity squad.

WOODWARD CAGERS FACE HOLLAND QUINTET TONIGHT IN OPENING TILT

Four Cagers From Last Year's Varsity Will Start Season's First Game. Former Reserves Obtain Regular Positions

Tonight's cage game with Holland inaugurates the eighth basketball season in the Woodward gym.

Rollie Bevan, without the services of Meacham, Czarcinski, and Michalak, last year's stars who graduated, will still have four veterans---Davis, Jazwiecki, Hiltman, Tschogl, and several reserve players to compose the varsity team. The cagers have gone through a hard week of practice and are well primed for the initial battle. Tschogl and Schoonmaker will be at the forward posts; Jazwiecki, jumping center; and Davis and Hiltman at the forwards when the starting whistle blows.

Holland, however, will be no easy foe for the Blue and White, having already won three cage games this season.

Fans will witness an exhibition by the Woodward seconds which will precede the main tilt.

Woodward Holds Records For Former Cage Seasons

Statistics, by which insurance companies bet on everything from lives to thefts, seldom fail as insurance concerns are still in business. The Woodward basketball team which is conceded the finest record in this section has many facts to bolster its standings.

Polar Bears have won ninety-six games and lost twenty-two in eleven years for an average of almost nine games won and two lost each year.

In scoring points, Woodward has not taken a rear seat as amassing three thousand, two hundred, and fifteen points to the opponents' one thousand, five hundred and ninety-eight.

Girls' Gambols

Woodward boasts an outstanding student athlete in the person of Leona Wielinski, a senior.

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Among the third, second and first year students who are outstanding in sports are Anna Mueller, junior, who earned her first letter last year and is now working for a chevron. Jane Fink, a sophomore, was one of the few freshmen who earned a "W" in her first attempt. Pearl Blalock, freshman, appears to be a capable pupil in gym work.

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Jinx, a freshman team, captained by Marion Blackwell and managed by Mildred Raymer, is one of the most prominent teams in the intra-mural league. It has a percentage of 500, having won four and lost four games.

Coaches On Team

Woodward has placed two stalwarts on Plummer Whipple's All-City team in Rollie Bevan, the watch fob type of guard, and the gigantic Art Smith reposing at a tackle position.

"Queer Ducks," Hi-Y Battle To Big No Score Deadlock

In a veritable blizzard, except that there was no wind and it didn't snow much, the Q-D literary society won from a victorious Hi-Y team. In other words, the score was 0-0.

The "Queer Ducks" carried the pill to the Hi-Y's seven yard line once, the closest either aggregation came to scoring. On the other hand, in the last period the Hi-Y made the longest drive of the game when they recovered a fumble on their own ten and pushed it past mid field before the final gun. Very few passes were attempted, due probably to the excessive moisture on the ball.

At times the play looked much as the football of yesteryear must have looked, the ball carrier smashing into the line to find himself at the bottom of a pile of twenty-one other players. Four varsity football players acted as officials.

Final City Standings

Nine Woodward gridders played their last game for Woodward two weeks ago when they helped Woodward defeat Central.

The final standings for the inter-scholastic football race again finds Waite in first place with DeVilbiss and Central tied for second and Woodward, winning 7, losing 2, and tying one, is in third place with fourth and fifth places going to Libbey and Scott respectively.

	W	T	L	Pct.
Waite	4	0	1	.800
Central	3	0	2	.600
DeVilbiss	3	0	2	.600
Woodward	2	1	2	.500
Libbey	1	1	3	.250
Scott	1	0	4	.200

P. T. A. PLANS CARD PARTY DECEMBER 11

Proceeds Used For Welfare Work; Affair Held In Cafeteria

Woodward Parent-Teacher association announces a card party to be held Tuesday, December 11, in the Woodward cafeteria. There will be refreshments, door prizes, and table prizes.

The proceeds will be used for welfare work. Tallies are twenty-five cents each.

Mrs. Fulmer, general chaiman, is being assisted by refreshment, reception, and tally committees. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. G. Spaulding, Mrs. J. Ashbrook, and Mrs. A. Schupp.

Miss Amie Miller, Mrs. Charles LaRue, Mrs. H. McManamon, Mrs. C. Pease, and Mrs. M. Devlin compose the reception committee. Mrs. H. Holmes is in charge of cards; Mrs. W. D. Reinbolt, table prizes; Mrs. C. Schuster, door prizes.

Ladies in charge of tallies are Mrs. H. Dull, Mrs. O. G. Knoke, Mrs. Steve Compulos, Miss Mary Ward, Mrs. J. Luttenberger, Mrs. C. Schulish, Miss Grace Cronk, Mrs. N. Mind, Mrs. G. Hope, Mrs. T. Maseman, Mrs. H. Nichpor, and Miss Francis Kowalski.

Shop Notes

Lawrence Nuber's automotive mechanics classes are building batteries, the first this season. Eleven hot water heaters have been installed lately by these groups; but now the rush seems to be on brake adjustments, six last week, and two this week. Twenty Automotive club members are seen with new blue and white emblems.

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Clyde Loofbourrow and Ralph Sweatt, electricity students of A. R. Bitter, made parts and repaired the broken clock in the third floor corridor. Mr. Bitter's classes took apart a vacuum pump belonging to the science department to clean and fix it.

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Joy Mohrhardt's general shop classes completed a jig saw this fall and set it up in the shop. Some students are making hammer handles on the lathe, others are making experimental electric motors and wrought iron ash trays. The trays are partly made of salvaged material from Toledo factories.

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Woodshop students of S. B. Crouse made scenery for the Little Theater Guild and tool racks for McKinley school. A new coat closet was built for Miss Frances Sivers in room 152 and a storm window for W. F. Rohr.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Marjorie Herzberg

The captivating heroine of the junior class play of last year, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," returns to her audience portraying the role of the charming and coquettish Roxane in "Cyrano de Bergerac," the Little Theatre Guild's first production of the year.

This spry little Miss, who is about 5 feet 3, has blue eyes and light brown hair. Her interests do not all center in dramatics, since she is president of the Art Klan and treasurer of the Zetalethean literary society. She has achieved recognition scholastically, for she is a member of the Honor society.

Marjorie plays the piano very well and is very conscientious about getting in at least one hour of practice a day. In spite of her well-filled schedule, Marge finds time to date members of the opposite sex.

It is evident by the clothes she chooses, that blue is her favorite color. Marge's greatest hobby is eating. One would think that the lunch she brings belongs to a hard working ditch-digger. All in all, she is a great friend to have.

Saga Business Staff Ends Yearbook Sales Campaign

Saga sales closed this week as the business staff of this publication announced that all five hundred fifty copies to be printed have been ordered.

During the first two weeks of this year's drive, which opened October 22, more copies were ordered than were sold last year at Christmas time. More Sagas have been purchased this year than ever before, and the demand is still great despite the fact sales are no longer open.

Art Classes Make Posters Showing Vitamin A Foods

Students of Miss Amy Kimpton's first year art classes are designing posters representing foods rich in vitamin A. The posters, twenty in number, will be used in the two cooking rooms.

Pupils not making posters are drawing stencils for box covers.

LECTURER TALKS AT TOWN HALL SERIES

H. V. Kaltenborn Comments On World News Of Interest

(Editor's Note—This is a resume of the Town Hall lecture as reported by Elmer Larson, Woodward student.)

Timely, interesting, with a gift for inserting clever laughs now and then, H. V. Kaltenborn, internationally known editor, lecturer, author, and current events broadcaster, spoke to an interested audience in the Town Hall series on Saturday morning, December 1, at the Commodore Perry hotel, commenting on news of the world after a summer of extensive travel.

Mr. Kaltenborn believes that war is an impossibility. "The world is not ripe for another war; the memory of the last one is still fresh in the minds of the people. Any ruler or dictator who started one would find himself out of a job three weeks after the war started," he stated.

While in Germany, Hitler told the speaker, in an interview, that before he would plunge the country into another war, he would retract any statement he had made.

Mr. Kaltenborn said that the outlook of the U. S. is bright, indeed, in matters of economics, industry, and foreign relations.

Ring Tennis Is New Sport Introduced By Instructors

Junior and senior gym classes are playing three new games, hand-ball, volley-ball, and ring tennis, introduced by Homer Hanham and Art Smith, gym instructors. These games, which are played in doubles, give the individual player more action, and for this reason they were introduced.

Ring tennis is played with a large sponge rubber ring, and the court and the scoring are the same as in tennis, but a volley-ball net is used. The players endeavor to catch the ring in one hand and throw it back across the net underhanded.

The other two games will be described in next week's Tattler.

Club Notes

The Woodward Tattler will be hosts to other city newspaper staffs for the monthly press meetings on Wednesday afternoon, December 19, in the school library, from 2:45 until 5:30 P. M.

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The alumni association is planning a dance after the Woodward-Blissfield basketball game, Friday evening, December 21.

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Members of the French department will be guests of the French club when it holds its annual Christmas party, conference hour, Wednesday, December 12.

SPEAKER PICTURES LIFE IN OLD SPAIN

"School Is Not Compulsory In Spain" Remarks DeVilbiss Pupil

"Spaniards are snappy dressers, remarked George Schaiberger, affable DeVillbiss high school student who evidently gave the dashing seniors considerable competition when he visited Toledo, Spain. "Even during the hottest weather they are never seen without a coat—or a shoeshine!"

Some of us would think Spanish life ideal; for, during a private conversation, we learned that education is not compulsory. Few persons attend high school but all are intensely interested in governmental affairs.

"My Spanish instructor, Mr. Russell Brown, and I were ill for two days," George recalled with one of his rare smiles. "The Spanards like to eat, and we were forced to attend eight or nine banquets in one day."

"We saw three bull fights. Ordinarily they have one fight a week, but on special occasions there are two. The people were too cruel to the horses," he added hesitatingly.

Clean-cut, with a pleasing personality, George Schaiberger heads the De Vilbiss student council and was one of the group of Toledoans making a good-will tour to Toledo, Spain, last spring.

Leader Of Girl Reserves Speaks At Friendship Tea

Mrs. Harriet Shell, head of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., will be guest speaker at the Junior Friendship club tea which will be given at Woodward on December 13, at 2:30 o'clock, honoring the cabinets and advisers of the Junior Friendship clubs throughout the city.

A group of vocal selections will be sung by Miss Dorothy Warner. She will be accompanied by Rita Loerke, who will also play several solos.

Alice Frankowski, who is assisted by Charlotte Blackman, Doris Rokicki, Charlotte Kenyon, Henrietta Rump, and Betty Leon, is chairman of this affair.

Volley-ball Standing

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Polish Knights	7	0	1.000
Machine Shop	6	1	.857
Renaissance	5	2	.714
Peiuper Club	4	3	.571
Quill and Dagger	3	4	.429
Ramblers	2	5	.286
General Shop	1	6	.143
Pica Club	0	7	.000

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	7	0	1.000
All Stars	6	1	.857
Art Clan	5	2	.714
Senior Hi-Y	3	4	.429
Tattler Staff	2	5	.286
Latin Club	2	5	.286
Pencil Pushers	0	7	.000

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ENIOR CLASS SEES CHRISTMAS PLAYS

heatre Guild Prepares Two Yuletide Dramas For Class Meeting

Two Christmas plays will be resented by Little Theatre Guild the senior class meeting which ill be held in the auditorium con- rence hour Thursday, De- mber 20.

Co-directors of "Great Com- andment" are Dorothy Hall, uth Cooperman, Mary Jane taler, and Louise Jamrozy. anet Maseman, Mary Kathryn e Gron, Margaret Zimmerman, Villiam Klatzel, and William loomer have leading parts in is performance.

"Holiday Souls" is the title of ne other play, which will be di- cted by Norma Jean Allen, Vio- t Sheckler, and John Reve- augh. Those partaking in this resentation are Henrietta ump, Virginia McCluskey, tella Taylor, Louis Barrie, Gus rickman, and Meyer Davis.

This play will also be presented onday, December 17, at Colling- ood Chapter, O. E. S. of which rs. E. L. Clark is worthy ma- on.

And B Pupils Exempted From Final Examinations

Principal C. C. LaRue stated at Woodward will have exemp- ons of exams this year.

All students receiving "A" or 3" grades in a subject are not quired to take exams in that bject on the work covered the st semester.

Work will be closed on January , and exams will be given on esday, January 15 and Wednes- y, January 16 with the semester osing on January 18.

hilo C. Dunsmore Honored At Luncheon By Teachers

Teachers from the junior and nior high schools of the city ll hold a luncheon for Philo unsmore, former Woodward acher and new supervisor of e Social Science department, Fort Meigs Hotel, December . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dugdale d Mrs. Philo Dunsmore are e guests of honor.

d Adage Is Disproved As Blind Woman Enjoys Play

Old adages are quickly being sproved, for no longer do ctions speak louder than rds."

After the performance of yrano de Bergerac" Monday ght, Laura Ellen Deer's sharp rs overheard a sixty-five year l blind woman exclaim, "I en- ved that so much."

STAFF ENTERTAINS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Tattler Has Harold Hartley As Speaker At Affair December 19

Woodward Tattler students will act as hosts to high schools of this city at a meeting of the Toledo High School Press association to be held Wednesday, December 19, at 3:00 P. M.

Managing Editor Harold Hartley, of the Toledo Times, will be guest speaker, discussing the new change of type recently introduced into Toledo's morning newspaper.

Virginia Schuster, chairman of the committee arranging the affair, is assisted by Eva Ganch, Bertha Payak, and Rita Loerke.

Pupils from DeVilbiss, Central, Scott, Waite, St. John's, and Libbey high schools are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served in the school library.

High School Athletics May Get New Control Monday

Again the issue of athletic control is to come up before the Board of Education, as a result of a meeting of all high school principals held last Wednesday, when the director of the respective high schools decided to present before the board a resolution concerning athletics control.

The resolution proposes that athletics should be handled through the principal who will in turn delegate to the faculty manager the handling of finances, choice of officials, and various other duties.

This system is the same as that used before Grant Murray became a board member last year.

Automotive Club Watches Team Play Polish Knights

Members of the Automotive club, after the business of their meeting, Tuesday, December 11, was over, went to the gym to see their team play the Polish Knights, both champions of their leagues. Several boys are planning to organize an orchestra.

Teacher Buys Etchings

Miss Amie Miller, teacher of geometry, recently purchased two colored etchings in Detroit. The pictures show quaint old buildings and are drawn with straight lines and angles. Miss Miller bought these for the purpose of showing to her classes beauty in angles and in straight lines.

SAGA ANNOUNCES SUDDEN CHANGES

Sales Drive Extended; End Of Snapshot Contest Is January 2

Despite the closing of sales last week, it has been decided that because of the unusual demand by the student body, the time for the purchasing of yearbooks will be extended through the week of December 17 to December 21.

Seniors, who will be given first chance to buy the seventy-five remaining copies, may get them Monday in the Saga office. It has been necessary to advance the price to two dollars, and a fifty cent down payment is required for reserving a copy.

Starting next Tuesday sales will open to juniors and underclassmen and will continue as long as there are books left to sell.

Announcement has also been made of the changing of the last date upon which pictures may be entered in the Saga snapshot contest. The deadline has been extended from December 12 to January 2, the first school day after Christmas vacation. The three pictures winning the contest will be given center position on the snapshot page.

Prof. H. C. Busch Conducts Forum Discussion Dec. 15

Professor Henry C. Busch, head of division of informal adult education at Western Reserve university, will conduct a discussion at the Saturday Night Open Forum, December 15, on the subject "Can the Economic Problems of the American People be Solved Under the Present Capitalist System?"

Those who will participate in the dissertation are Carlton K. Matson, editor of the Toledo News-Bee; Philip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo; Edward Lamb, attorney; and Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade.

Former Teacher Visits

Raymond Lowry, formerly the head of the Woodward English department, visited Woodward Thursday, December 13. Mr. Lowry is at present the president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Members Hear Talk

Toledo Aviation club has extended an invitation to the Woodward Aviation society to be present at a lecture by Colonel Beardsley, army pilot, who will speak on "Future Aviation," at Toledo University tonight.

GROUPS SPONSORING CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Yuletide Programs Consist Of Christmas Talks, Festivities

The Art Klan, Municipal, German, and International clubs, and the Tattler Staff, will hold Christmas parties next week. Le Cercle Francais held its party on December 12, during conference hour in room 141 after the regular business meeting.

Margery Corthell related the story of the Birth of Christ, in French; Violet Scheckler, French Creche; and Aaron Novick, Nathan Schwartz, and Harold Christy discussed Christmas customs in France. Alma Lou Skinner was program chairman.

Helen Smolinski is chairman of the Municipal club's Christmas party to be given at Riverside shelter house on Friday, December 21.

The Art Klan will frolic at the Riverside shelter house on Saturday evening, December 22. Janet Maseman is chairman of this affair.

Eugene Zytkus will tell the Bible story; Clara Bustow, the origin of Santa Claus; and Juliette Sear will relate the Christmas customs of other lands at the International club Christmas party during third hour on December 19. The program chairman is Molly Meerkreb.

The Freie Bahn will sponsor its Christmas party on December 18, during conference hour in 118.

Exchange of gifts will be a feature at the Tattler party in room 141 during second and third hours on December 21. The seventh hour newswriting class is invited to attend the party during conference hour. Helen Swaya is chairman.

Industrial Arts Students Work On Various Projects

Paul Thomae's machine shop classes are making angle supports for the electric score board in the gym. The board is to be placed between two windows instead of hanging in one as it was.

George Myers, an electricity student of A. R. Bitter, is repairing the score board and will operate it during the basketball games.

Henry Page Visits Here

Henry Page, head of the Page Dairy Company, was the guest speaker at the junior class meeting which was held Thursday, conference hour, in the auditorium. Mr. Page was also at Woodward Wednesday, being misinformed of the date of the meeting.

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"Walk Safely"

HAVE you dreaded turning a corner in the halls for fear of having a head-on collision or being side-swiped by persons who persist in making a corridor a substitute for the cinder track? These reckless individuals are not known as "hit-skip drivers" but "hit-skip walkers," who run you down without even begging your pardon for the accident.

In accordance with the Toledo business concerns and newspapers, sponsors of the "Drive Safely" movement, we think that a "Walk Safely" program, regulating the speed of students in the halls, would be a worthy project.

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To Give Or Not To Give

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

IN almost any group there are a certain few individuals who object strenuously to the custom of giving Christmas baskets to needy families who, the objectors say, do not really appreciate the gifts anyway. However, upon investigation, one will find that those who denounce the practice are usually anything but social-minded; the majority of persons do have a sympathetic feeling for needy fellow-men and are willing to contribute liberally and unselfishly.

If one cannot give in the spirit shown in the above excerpt from James Russell Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal," one should not give at all.

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A Second Warning

THAT lightning never strikes twice in one place is a mistaken proverb. Witness the usual amount of unsatisfactories passed out this week. In this case, however, there has been warning against laziness and general inaptitude. If daily work can bring forth such a crop of failures, what will be the outcome of the semester exams which everyone will probably take this year? Can our faculty advisers ask that students be excused from these tests in the face of such a record? Because of the disregard of a few students, the conscientious few will probably have extra work this year.

OFF'N ON

"Schiel (Kathryn) be comin' round the mountain when she comes," warbled Margy (Dorothy) as she began to Roe (Hazel) her canoe down the river Jordan (Julian) on the way to Brittain (Howard). Suddenly, what do you Fink (Jane), a Gust (Esther) of wind came along, making the girl cry, "Boykin (Clifford) I get to the next Berg (Rose) quickly if this keeps up, even though it is a Long (Bettie) way."

After going a distance she saw the Coleman (Allen) sitting on the Sodd (Katherine) beneath a Birch (Casimir) tree eating a Cone (Owen). "There you are," she cried, "You Dunn (Frances) me wrong when you said you were one of the Byers (Larra) of material by the Boldt (Richard)."

"Well that's a Baum (Arthur), and I do Hope (Betty) I'm not out in the Koel (Frederick) again. Oh, Shaw (Elizabeth), you know I'm happy as a King (Joe) when I'm near you."

At this she could no longer Fain (Bill) anger, so they went to the Bishop (Walter) and were married.

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THE MOST PERFECT GIRL

Hair ..... Betty Blankenstein
Eyes ..... Beatrice Judis
Nose ..... Ruth Cooperman
Teeth ..... Faith Eger
Lips ..... Lucie Stipes
Hands ..... Mary Jane Barnes
Figure ..... Margerite Zimmerman
Smile ..... Maryellen Du Mounte
Personality ..... Evelyn Finkler
Voice ..... Marian Wells
Shape of Face ..... Sadie DuPre
Eyebrows ..... Virginia Golder
Dimples ..... Louise Jamrozy
Complexion ..... Ruth Paisie

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LIMERICK CONTEST

Here's something to keep you little sons and daughters of Satan out of trouble. Scratch your heads, twiddle your thumbs, and think up the best last lines to these nutty nothings. Two of these limericks will make their appearance in every issue for three weeks, and a generous prize will be awarded to the person who succeeds in penning the most appropriate lines to all six. When you have them all written, drop them into the Tattler box in front of room 122. You must, however, hold them until the complete set of six has been printed. The first two of the series are the following:

She was a young girl in her teens,
She had all the high school boys' rings
But in fifteen odd years,
She was shedding bitter tears.

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At Woodward he was a great star,
The girls worshipped him from afar,
He's now making a goal
By shoveling coal

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NAME .....

GRADE .....

HOME ROOM .....

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Watch your step! Discipline is tightening up in Woodward.

Even C. C. LaRue must have one of those elusive hall passes. While he was walking down the hall a mischievous hall patrol member demanded a hall pass. Much to her surprise, he obligingly produced it.

Flashes From Friends

In order to foster a stronger international feeling, an international correspondence project is being inaugurated at Winfield high school. The Board of Education will help provide the necessary cost for promoting this project.—Winfield Oracle, Winfield, Kansas.

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Students of East high school held an election to select a girl to reign as queen. The five runner-ups were given the honorary titles of Miss Personality, Miss Leadership, Miss Reliability, Miss Sportsmanship, Miss Democracy, Miss Scholarship.—East High Spotlight, Denver, Colo.

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Seniors of Upper Sandusky have chosen the white tea rose as their class flower, and navy blue and white as their colors. "Through Tribulations to Triumph," is the motto which they have chosen.—Orange and Black, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Books Of The Day

In the "Three Titans," by Emil Ludwig the author has selected as subjects the creators of some of the world's noblest art, namely Michelangelo, Rembrandt, and Beethoven. The book is a biography of each of these men.

"At certain periods each approached the borderland of madness. Michelangelo strove for power, Rembrandt, for luxury and Beethoven, for love. All three lost the few men and women they loved. All three were ugly. If those three heads should be distributed among thirty others of the kind one can observe in any street, and all were hung on one wall, everybody would be attracted by them and inquire, 'Is it a demi-god?' "

This publication should be of special interest to orchestra and art students.

Another of Ludwig's works is "Talks with Mussolini" in which Mr. Ludwig through conversations with Il Duce, attempts to depict Mussolini dramatically, historically, and psychologically.

"Three Titans" has just been released.

Who's Who

"If you hear her call in a soft southern drawl" is the favorite ditty of our very prominent Who's Who. She's prominent in more than one way too, for her height is her pride. You must know this senior girl if the gym is a favorite stopping place. Being secretary-treasurer of the G. A. A. occupies a great deal of her time. The opposite sex is no main issue in her life and we will say that no Woodward male is lucky enough to gain her affections.

Personality, vivacity, and cheerfulness are three everpresent factors in the subject's make-up, while colors are green, green, and green. Most likely to be found in the company of a blonde junior girl, they make an hilarious pair, spreading gaiety in their wake. Now, I've given you all the clues and then some, since "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," I couldn't possibly make it so hard for you. So----oooo, if the tin soldier doesn't run away with the china doll, I'll tell you the successor of Earl Sommers, our last Who's Who.

HOLLAND QUINTET PROVES EASY FOE

coring Honors For Evening Go To Jazwiecki, Veteran

Red Hiltman's contortions in hasing a flea-like forward pro-ided the fans with considerable nerriment last Friday when Woodward opened its cage eason by routing a bewildered Holland five 51-8. Forward umber six was flea-like both in ize and action and finally sank long shot for two points on uard Hiltman.

Jazwiecki was high point man vith seventeen as tribute to his kill. Toward the end of the game e was put out of the play with our fouls called against him. All f the squad saw action sometime r other during the game; the sub-titutes working well into the ffense. Rochte, a forward, scored alf of Holland's points, looping wo goals. The opposition did not core in the first half. Fearless Homer Hanham earned a re-ounding cheer when he retrieved ball from out of bounds and ossed it back to the referee.

Tschogl and Kornowa were econd in line for scoring honors vith eight points apiece. A pre-minary game was arranged be-ween two of Woodward's re-erve teams, as Holland had no ghtweights. Jim Safaelos and ce Keller were the very illus-rious, or rather, industrious halkers at the score board.

The summary follows:

	Holland				Woodward			
		G	F	T		G	F	T
hitman	F	1	0	2	Sch'maker F	1	2	4
chte	F	2	0	4	Tschogl C-F	4	0	8
rsos	F	0	0	0	Jazwiecki C	7	3	17
rker	G	0	0	0	Davis G	3	0	6
rker	G	0	1	1	Hiltman G	3	0	6
wlicki	G	0	1	1	Kornowa F	4	0	8
					Swantek F	0	2	2
tal		3	2	8		22	7	51

Score at half, Woodward 20-Holland 0; Referee ttenger, Ohio State.

Girls' Gambols

Girls working for a letter were ven tests on volley ball. Special xaminations are given to these udents after the period during hich each sport is played to de-rmine their eligibility for earn-g a "W."

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Last intra-class and intra-ural volley ball games were ayed during this week. The next ort on the girls' program will basket ball scheduled for next eek.

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Girls in the gym are making ange markers which are worn distinguish intra-mural teams.

Basketball To Begin

A team in the intra-mural ague wishing to enter the sketball tournament must sub-it the name of its squad, ayers, manager, and captain.

Girls in the leaders' class are ing taught the rules of offic-ing at the game.

COACHING VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Roland Bevan

Roland Bevan, Woodward athletic mentor, has been coaching basketball here for four years and appears to have another crack quintet.

Polar Bears under Bevan have not finished lower than second place. The Northwestern District Tournament Cup in our display case was won by last year's cage squad at Findlay.

Mr. Bevan has also coached successful teams at Dayton Steele and Youngstown Rayen.

Basketball Bits

Four city high schools who opened their season last Friday all proved to be too much for their opponents and each added their first victory.

Holland proved to be an easy foe for the Polar Bears who presented a fine showing and annexed a 51 to 8 win in their initial battle.

The Collingwood avenue lads found West Unity no easy team, but playing excellent ball handed their opponent a 26 to 16 lacing.

Trailing at the half by an 11 to 5 count, Central crept up on the Pointers in the second period to enable them to defeat Point Place by a single point, 22 to 21.

Waite displaying a good team against Liberty Center found themselves on the long end of a 28 to 16 score when the game ended.

St. John's annexed their second victory of the year when they found Perrysburg much to their liking and slipped them a 46 to 11 lose.

Another Team Is Dropped From Intra-Mural League

Because of the forfeiting of two games, the girls' Tattler team has been dropped from the intra-mural league.

Any teams failing to have six girls ready to play on the afternoons scheduled for them will be automatically removed from the tournaments, if this occurs twice.

MANAGERS' WORK NEEDED IN SPORTS

Care Of Equipment During Practice And Play is Necessary

Raymond Parker, head manager, was busy cleaning a basketball in the doorway of the "office" when approached for the material in this story. The basketballs are cleaned after each practice. Ray is the General and Bob Leininger and Fred "Whitey" Hood are assistants. All of them are student managers. These boys come to school at eight o'clock in the morning, spend all of their spare time in the varsity dressing room or in some official capacity and seldom leave before six at night.

Parker stays in the dressing rooms most of the time, giving out equipment, checking it in and repairing divers things. He orders all of the medical and other supplies as they are needed. A book tells him instantly where each piece of equipment is and nothing has been lost this year. Ray and Bob are juniors, "Whitey" is a sophomore.

The two assistants work with Rol Bevan at the scene of battle, having tape and other supplies ready for him and helping in other ways that the coach or PARKER directs. The managers make possible the team's showing for efficient distributing of equipment gives that much more time for the team to practice. All this is done without much hope of glory or even much recognition.

Faculty Members Take Every Position On All-Star Eleven

As this is the time all-star teams are being picked by supposed football experts, we are attempting our hand at it. This team has refused the Rose Bowl game invitation because it hasn't been invited. The team boasts of a perfect record as they are undefeated in no games played. Because of the ability of their trainer, Miss Stella Sawtelle, they have suffered no injuries this season. Miss Emily Strachan, head coach, assisted by Mrs. Eva Leu, line coach, and Miss Grace Cronk, backfield coach, expects a successful season in the past.

Credit for the success of the team must be given to the agile cheerleaders, Mrs. Hella Anderson, Miss Mary Boyles,and Miss Eleanor Murphy.

The team, which averages 190 pounds on the hoof, is tabulated below.

First Team	Position	Second Team
Crouse	E.	Duvendack
Rohr	T.	Johnson
Worf	G.	Montgomery
Thompson	C.	Meek
Skinner	G.	Gerber
Mohrhardt	T.	VanTassel
Sheline	E.	Staneart
Phipps	Q.B.	Bitter
VanGorder	H.B.	Lords
Rike	H.B.	E. L. Clark
LaRue	F.B.	Raymond

BEAR CAGERS FACE LIMA SOUTH TEAM

Blue And White Quintet Out To Avenge Former Set-Back

Last year for the first time, Woodward played Lima South's basketball team; and the Bears were defeated 21-20. They missed seventeen foul shots in the process of losing. This year Woodward will be out to avenge themselves.

South Hi's team consisting of twelve tall, rangy lads will arrive Friday afternoon. There will be no lightweight game as Homer Hanham, the reserve coach, is going to referee another contest. The regular game will start at 8:00 p.m.

The outcome of this contest is unpredictable as Lima won from Columbus North which is the city and sectional champion of Columbus. Remember, however, the appearance of Woodward in its first game.

Schoonmaker, Davis, Hiltman, Tschogl, and Jazwiecki, last week's starting line-up, will probably start again. Kornowa is short but that doesn't bother him as he made four goals last week. Bob Rettig, the Scott coach, will referee the battle.

Two New Sports Taught To Junior, Senior Boys In Gym

Two more new sports being taught to juniors and seniors in the boys' gym are hand-ball and volley-ball tennis. The boys' gym instructors, Art Smith and Homer Hanham, highly recommend these games for action.

Hand-ball is a game in which two or four players are engaged, and it is played against a wall. The court is similar to a tennis court, but is scored by single points.

Volley-ball tennis is played in a court, but with a net as in volley-ball. The points are counted the same as in tennis, 15, 30, 45, game. The ball is served into the opposite court and the players bat it back and forth, but one player may not assist another player on his own side.

Freshman Boy Wins Ticket To Lima South Tilt Tonight

Racking his brains to such an effort that he got a headache, Burton Brown concocted the nearest to the perfect score of the Holland game.His suffering will be relieved with a pass to the Lima South battle here tonight.

If you are interested in winning a ticket to the Blissfield game, take your pencil from behind your ear and write your version of the outcome of tonight's game on the dotted line.

Name. ....

Homeroom ....

Lima-South .....

Woodward ....

WALTER B. PITKIN SPEAKS AT SERIES

Educator, Writer Lectures On "The Chance Of A Lifetime"

(By Meyer Davis)

Walter B. Pitkin, writer, lecturer, and professor at Columbia University, whose recent writing "Life Begins at Forty" has proved to be one of the best sellers, presented a talk on "The Chance of a Lifetime" in the Town Hall Lecture Series last Saturday.

Mr. Pitkin's subject concerned the present economic condition of the United States, the possible results of this condition, and what he considered the best method of individual independence from doles. In opening his talk, the lecturer said, "Since I earn my sustenance through writing and lecturing and have managed to survive, I consider myself the world's greatest authority on hard times." Which statement produced quite a stir in the audience.

The lecturer then hit deeper channels and pointed out that although factories are working harder and manufacturing is increasing, productivity or over production is still holding employment at a low rate. If the increasing production per hour of every employed man continues at the same rate each man will be able to turn out twice as much work per hour twenty-five years from now, was another fact brought out by the professor.

Boy Cooks Will Be Helpful To Mother This Christmas

No longer will our perspiring mothers be found laboring in over-heated kitchens during the Christmas season shoving tins of cookies in and out of ovens---no, Christmas baking isn't abolished--but lo and behold--the boys will probably be doing it now!

Miss Angela Abair's fourth hour food class is industriously endeavoring to produce those same fragrant odors, and incidentally, cookies, that mother makes every year. Keep up the good work, boys.

Well-Known Person Starts Belated Fall House Cleaning

"Say, do you suppose those boys would want that old coat-rack?" asked a muffled voice from the depths of the closet in room 141. Out of the door flopped a cardboard dummy of a basketball player. Several assorted books and papers followed. Strewn on the floor outside the closet were stacks of old papers and old carpets. There was a chair and draped over the back of the chair was a coat.....a tan coat.....a rather large coat .....in fact, C. C. LaRue's coat. Ah, the solution! Our beloved principal was housecleaning.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Frederick Holtfreter

"I like to talk, to lead class discussions, and to be class president," laughed Frederick Holtfreter easily at a recent interview. "It's good experience and good fun."

Frederick pedals to and from school on his bicycle which probably accounts for his ruddy complexion and the vim and vigor with which he tackles his studies.

"If I have the necessary shekels," he explained humorously when asked if he planned to attend college, "I'm going to study for the ministry; otherwise I'll enroll at T.U. after I graduate."

Wherever he goes, whatever he does, we venture to prophesy he will meet with success. More power to him!

Loans For College Training Offered Thru Scholarship

Through the courtesy of the Joseph L. Wolcott Scholarship Fund, students, unable to attend college due to financial difficulty, may secure a loan of not more than three hundred dollars per year to cover part or all of the expense of the four years or less of college training.

Scholarship of the first rank is not required of students to make them eligible for a loan, but good character, willing attitude, and good mentality will weigh heavily in the selection of successful candidates.

Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should apply at once through Principal C. C. LaRue.

Sophomore, Junior English Pupils Take Reading Tests

Sophomores and juniors are to take reading tests as a result of a suggestion made by Miss Harriet Hinman, authority on tests, at a meeting of high school principals held December 5.

The examinations will be taken during the regular English class period.

No college entrance tests will be given to the seniors as formerly, since comparatively few go to college.

GUILD PRODUCTION ENACTED CAPABLY

Costumes, Scenery, Lighting Add Luster To Guild's First Play

"Cyrano de Bergerac," the Little Theatre Guild's first large production of the year, proved to be one of the best performances ever presented on our stage because of both the atmosphere and the outstanding acting of the cast.

Although the leads were capably portrayed by Marjorie Herzberg, James Shemas and Louis Barrie, the minor characters were worthy of recognition. Gus Brickman as Ragueneau, Julia Pollock as the Duenna, Ralph Worshtil as De Guiche were especially outstanding. Sophomores who took part showed promising talent.

Unusually fine scenery designed by James Moll, former president of the "Little Theatre Guild," transported the audience into the seventeenth century, while the costumes worked out by Mary Kathryn LeGron added color to the drama. Gus Brickman was responsible for the effetive lights and William Bloomer ably took charge of the stage work.

Every movement made on the stage was with a purpose, the result of much reheasal and good directing by Miss Dorothy Kellogg and Jane Staiger, student director.

Class Tournament Winners Will Play During Next Week

Winners of the girls' class league tournaments in volley-ball will hold their contests with one another every day throughout the week of December 17, during conference hour.

The teams who were the champions of their respective classes and who will play against each other are: squad five, first hour Tuesday and Thursday; squad three, second hour Monday and Thursday; squad one, fourth hour Monday and Thursday; squad two, sixth hour, Monday and Wednesday; squad four, eighth hour Tuesday and Thursday; and squad one, eighth hour Monday and Wednesday.

Any one is welcome to come and see these games.

Friendly Attitude Between Bears, Waite Team Evident

That Woodward and Waite are on friendly terms when it comes to athletic relationship has been proved quite frequently this school term. The reason for making this conjecture is that after the Woodward-Waite grid tilt, both teams scrimmaged with each other quite frequently; and now that the cage season is underway, Don McCallister, new basketball coach at Waite, brought his varsity cage team to Woodward for a practice game last Tuesday after school.

EPIDEMIC OF COLDS CREATES ODD TALK

Climatic Calamity Causes Students To Sniffle And Sneeze

"Cud you dell be where I can fid de nurses rumb?"

"Rid dowd the hall."

We're not springing a foreign language on you. It's just the familiar "I god a cod in by dose."

Miss Grace Cronk conducts a whispering campaign in her biology classes. She whispers about the process of photosyntheses (sneeze and you've got it.), and students secretively whisper the answers. It was enough to bring tears to our eyes when someone cruelly talked on "How to Avoid Colds," and we saw the look of desperation on Miss Cronk's face as she whispered "Bery Gud."

French no longer sounds like the most musical language in the world, but more like a symphony in sneeze.

Facial expressions are daily growing more pained and grotesque from witholding hearty ACHOOS that are just aching to be let out.

Betty Dalzell looks furtively over her shoulder, and then if no one is looking pulls out a handkerchief the size of a napkin, and enthusiastically and simply applies her handkerchief to her nasal aperture.

We want to present a box of cough drops and Vicks Vapo-Rub (no advertisement) to these prize winning colds. And now before I side off---Gudness!! its god be doo--Watsod, the cough drobs--quick!!

Student Asks Reference For "Prisoner Of Chiffon"

After rebuking Prince Spencer for whispering so loudly in her conference hour class and finally quieting him down, Prince's sidekick, Ernest Swan, startled Miss Eleanor Murphy by asking for the page on which the "Prisoner of Chiffon" could be found.

Poor Miss Murphy is still weak from the shock. It's bad enough having one silly sophomore cause her grief--but two of them--and at the same time!!! Even the firing squad would be less painful.

Polish Knights Team Wins Volley-Ball Championship

The Polish Knights, defeating the Auto Mechanics 3-11, 11-9, 11-0, won the volleyball championship.

In the American league, the Polish Knights were first; Machine Shop, second; and the Renaissance, third while the Auto Mechanics, All Stars, and Art Klan took first, second, and third places respectively in the National league.

Intra-mural basketbal will begin after Christmas vacation

Merry Christmas

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GROUPS DISTRIBUTE BASKETS TO NEEDY

Thirty-Three Clubs, Classes Donate Christmas Provisions

Woodward is radiating Christmas spirit. Clubs and classes are spreading good cheer by distributing baskets filled with delicious food to families who are not so fortunate this year.

The German club, Little Theatre Guild, Engineering society, Social Science club, Zetalethean Literary society, Peiuper club, Play shop, Student Council, Fasces club, La Junta Castellana, Quill and Dagger, Periclean Literary society, Student Assembly, La Cercle Francais, Senior Hi-Y, Art Klan, Library association, Machinists club, Junior Hi-Y, Girls' "W" club, Alchemist society, Senior Friendship club, Girls' Athletic League, and the Tattler staff are the organizations donating baskets to the needy.

Hugh Montgomery's printing classes, Miss Dorothy Warner's second hour group, the Home Nursing classes, Mrs. Hella Anderson's history classes, Miss Eleanor Murphy's English classes, Miss Angela Abair's first hour group, Miss Mary Ward's freshman study, the junior high, and the automotive classes will also present baskets.

Many organizations are including toys in these baskets that are being distributed through the aid of the Woodward welfare department, headed by Miss Grace Cronk.

Goldie Cashes Her Checks After Attempted Suicide

We wish to express our sincerest sympathy for Goldie Goldfish, one of Miss Grace Cronk's fish, who tried to end it all by plunging out of the aquarium.

Goldie was found faintly breathing next to the aquarium by Franklin Pohlman. After being returned to the aquarium, Goldie feebly struggled for two days but alack and alas, she quietly passed away during the weekend.

Goldie is survived by her husband Carl Carp and other relatives (poor fish).

Advanced Sewing Classes Work On Smocks, Dresses

In the advanced classes of Miss Laura Adams, pupils are sewing in plaid smocks and dresses which are to be finished by Christmas. First year students are working on blouses and dresses.

During January, the study of textiles will be taken up by the advanced groups.

Yuletide

Whereon do thy bright rays shine, Holy Star,
Which leads the venerable men so wise,
To a manger in Bethlehem afar,
Illumining by starlight the eastern skies.

Follow the Star in the East, holy men,
Till ye reach your glorious destination,
A manger distant in Bethlehem,
Where lies the Christ child, God's hol'ist creation

Sleep on, little Christ child of Bethlehem,
Sought by the venerable three wise men,
Son of God, Ideal of mortal men,
Sleep on little Christ child of Bethlehem.

Ralph Worshtil, '35.

ALUMNI SPONSORS DANCE AFTER GAME

Woodward Graduates Give Annual Dance Tonight In Girls' Gym

Woodward Alumni association presents its annual dance tonight in the girls' gym at the close of the Blissfield game. The gym will be decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

Basketball teams of the city high school and their coaches are to be guests of honor. Admission is twenty-five cents per person, but any student who attends the game may purchase a ticket for fifteen cents.

Mildred Kloene, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the affair. She is being assisted by Edith Hartfard, Lucille Woodrich, James Nessle, Gertrude Albright, and Alvin Sanger.

Critics Judge Tattler

Woodward Tattler will be entered in the fifteenth All-American Newspaper Critical Service which is being sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association. Last year Woodward was awarded a third rating.

SPANISH, GERMAN CLUBS HAVE EXHIBIT

German And Spanish Articles Displayed In Case On Second Floor

Germany and Spain have been celebrating Christmas together during the past week in the second floor display case. Members of the Spanish and German clubs, under the direction of Miss Anne Wetterman, are responsible for the interesting exhibit.

The Christmas tree, simple but effective, is a typical German tree, not decorated profusely. Other German exhibits are the ancient German Bible, approximately two hundred fifty years old, and the large stein, which is one hundred ninety-seven years old.

Giorgione is the painter of the "Three Wisemen" picture, which was presented to our school by the German club.

Colorful Spain claims the Spanish shawl from Toledo, Spain; the castenets and the tortoise shell comb are genuine Spanish products.

PLANS TO FURNISH CLUBROOM MADE

Faculty Committee Named; Club Contributions Necessary

Through the efforts of Principal C.C. LaRue and the Tattler office, movement is underway to furnish room 141 which will be used as a clubroom for any society desiring it.

Committee appointed to take charge of the decorating of the room consists of Howard Phipps, chairman, Paul Thomae, Miss Amy Kimpton, Miss Dorothy Warner, and Miss Adrienne Curtis.

If this is to be done successfully, it will be necessary for school organizations to contribute something toward the expense of this project. Donations should be given to Mr. Phipps or any committee member. Tattler office made the first contribution of five dollars.

The room may be used by any club for teas, parties, or meetings during conference hour, after school, or in the evening, by receiving permission from Raymond K. Sheline, head of extra-curricular activities.

Woodward Mothers' club has taken charge of furnishing the kitchen adjoining the room.

Some Teachers Attempt To Startle Knitting World

As Christmas draws closer we find that many of our teachers have been busily knitting presents for each other and their relatives. The gym has been a beehive of flying needles and flashing colors as Miss Adrienne Curtis knits an afghan for her mother; Miss Stella Cornwell industriously fashions a sweater for her sister while Miss Catherine McClure secretively is knitting a surprise for some fortunate teacher. Mrs. Hazel McManamon has already worn her boucle masterpiece, and Miss Dorothy Bardo is another one of many who indulge in "spinning yarns."

Fritch And His Apples Visit Woodward Twenty Years

This brief story is to acquaint the basketball rooters with a small man who always sits among the fair sex at the cage tilts and who always brings a mess of apples which he passes out to those surrounding him.

This fellow is Charlie Fritch and he hasn't missed a Woodward basketball game in twenty years. Charlie (he permits us to call him Charlie) has a lifelong pass to all the games.

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Holiday Greetings

BELLS may distinguish the annual vacation, but they won't be bells calling us to hurry to classes. The holiday this year, as every year, will consist of a ten day period of relaxation from every care, especially school duties. Since this pleasant thought started out to be an editorial, we should add that after the holiday is over everyone is expected to come back with renewed vigor and the determination to tackle the worst (meaning examinations). But who can think of that disagreeable event? Not the Tattler Staff who wish you "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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Let's Put It Over!

ARE you one of the Woodward club members who have expressed a desire, verbally or otherwise, to have a club room given over to club functions only?

This year room 141 has been designated as such, and thus far it has proved to be a fitting place to hold teas and parties.

In order to help get under way the movement of making 141 more cozy and pleasant, a committee of club advisers has been solicited to supervise the work. These faculty members have generously agreed to give their time and effort, promising to expend satisfactorily the funds given them.

It is hoped that the clubs will come forward promptly with the necessary financial support. Here's to a better Woodward club room!

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The Scene Changes

AN OLD MAN, clothed in snow-white trappings, with a beard of icicles and breath of the cold north wind, was formally ushered into our presence today. Although his arrival was previously announced by his messenger, Jack Frost, he is always prompt in coming on the twenty-first of December. Yes, he is "Old Man Winter," who brings joy to coal companies and students who enjoy the winter sports. But woe to whom he gives the "cold shoulder"; the results of arousing his anger are red noses, purple faces, and frozen ears.

An old adage states, "f o r e w a r n e d is forearmed"; so beware of this supposedly harmless old man lest he "nips you in the bud."

OFF'N ON

IN YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING

"Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Oh, what fun it is to guess what Santa has in store," shout many Woodwardites, but I have advance news from the Old Saint himself so I'm stealing a march to tell all of you before time.

First on the list (no partiality) is an order for a pair of scissors for ye old Tattler office: while the seventh hour salesmen are yelling for "more kids with 'cents' "--Rollie Bevan is to receive a heated bathing suit-- for those cold Maumee dips-- dollies desired by dear kiddies--including Bernice Cassis-- look in the coal bin-- Martha Muryzinski--under the stove (you should have a fireplace)--Jimmy Wise, Bruce McGraph--take notice--Santy says Ruthie is too big a doll to hang on your trees--anyway she's not twins.

W. W. Wormington will find a larger sized hat on the stovepipe--a teething ring will be sported by Wanda Synowczyk--an a l a r m clock will blare a greeting from Hyman Solomon's pillow--Theresa Frymier--you'll be calling it "Pola" I suppose--only it'll be a teddy bear--Philip Leibovitz--a wallet will be waiting for you "Underneath the Mistletoe"--to keep your two cents in.

SIMILES

Henrietta Rump--As active as the postman during the Christmas rush.

C.C. LaRue--As jolly as Santa Claus.

Leona Ruth Wielinski--Mae West's opposite.

Jimmie Sfaelos--As daring as the man on the flying trapeze.

Bernice Stackowicz--As g a y as Joan Elmer's smock.

Alice Frankowski--As noisy as a model T Ford.

Ben Weinstein--As regular as Miss Cronk's homework.

Jessie Mathie--As busy as a last minute Christmas shopper.

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LIMERICK CONTEST

This is the second set of limericks for the contest which was begun last week. Don't forget to fill in the last line and compete for the generous prize offered to the student who succeeds in writing the best last lines for all six. The last set will appear next week. When you have them all, sign your name to them and drop them into the Tattler box.

There once was a teacher of knowledge,
Who graduated from a great college,
She's now teaching school,
And the old Golden Rule,

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A girl once went on a diet,
She said, "I've just got to try it."
She lived on brown bread,
And now she is dead,

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NAME.....

GRADE .....

HOME ROOM.....

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A SOPHOMORE'S DESIRE

Studious as Aaron Novick
Obedient as Richard Schumaker
Pretty as the Seiler twins
Happy as Marjorie Kuehnle
Odd as Sylvia Worshtil
Modern as Esther Steiner
Orderly as Irwin Dorf (Sergeant-at-Arms)
Ready for service as Helen Stopera
Effervescent as Prince Spencer.

Flashes From Friends

Seniors of Scott high school chose "Queen's Husband" by Robert Emmet Sherwood as their annual class play.--Scott Thistle, Toledo, Ohio.

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Libbey high school recently · eld its annual carnival. Profits were used to help reduce the athletic debt.--Libbey Crystal, Toledo, Ohio.

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Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,
Mule full of vigor and the old Nick.
Boy gives a jab, mule gives a lurch,-
Services next week in the little brown church.--East Tech. Scarab, East Technical high school, Cleveland, Ohio.

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German students of Paseo high school are publishing a one page paper called "Die Deutsche Presse." All material in the paper is written in German. --Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

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Teacher: "Tommy, do you like school?"
Tommy: "Gee! If it wasn't for school we wouldn't have holidays."--The Laurel, San Marcos, Texas.

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Mike: "So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"
Ike: "Salt."
Mike: "I'm a salt seller, too."
Ike: "Shake."--The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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A friendly stude is my delight,
One who smiles and glitters.
But the one who goes 'round with
A Cheshire cat grin,
Is the one who gives me the jitters.--York High Weekly, York, Pennsylvania.

Shopper's Hints

Carry all bundles precariously in front of you.
Heed the traffic policeman's whistle.
Rush!!
Insist on getting your packages wrapped with red and green ribbons.
Shove everybody out of your way.
Take your time going through revolving doors.
Make it a habit to get to the store about two minutes before closing time.
Assert your rights!! The customer is always correct.
See Santa sometime soon.

There Ain't No Santa Claus

"There ain't no Santa Claus," says I.
"If there was, he'd give me
All A's on my card
And never make me work so hard.
"There ain't no Santa," says I with a sigh

"Santa's a phoney," says I.
I asked for a dress
Trimmed in green and white, and I got a flashlight
So I can do my home work at night.
"There ain't no Santa," says I with a sigh

SIMILIES

Smoke curling out of chimneys like a ghost's dance on Halloween.

Steaming breath like a locomotive.

Sun trying to come through the cloud like a little boy trying to find his Xmas presents.

IMA SOUTH AGAIN STOPS WOODWARD

outh's Tight Defense Holds Bears To Four Fouls In First Two Periods

Last year at approximately is same time, Woodward's gers started athletic relation- ips with Lima South; but Lima oved inhospitable and defeated e Bears in this first meeting. his same story was true last riday, even though South was ntertained in the Woodward m, or should we say we were ntertained.

A little fellow, Jewel by name d carrying number 33, raised avoc with Woodward's forces d scored 13 points by some ever shooting. As the result of tight defense and brilliant fense, the score at half stood ma 17, Woodward 4, the four ints coming on fouls.

The Bears came back fighting ad in the second half and ored seventeen points to ma's ten, but this wasn't ough to carry them to victory. he ball game ended with Lima rrying home a 27 to 21 victory. oodward made 10 points on ld goals and 11 points on fouls. chogl led the Bear scoring with points.

Summary

Woodward				Lima South			
ame	G	F	T	Name	G	F	T
chogl	2	3	7	Jewell	5	3	13
nowa	0	1	1	Smith	1	0	2
antek	0	0	0	Cremean	3	1	8
oonmaker	0	1	1	Meeks	0	0	0
wiecki	1	3	5	Harms	0	1	1
roughf	1	0	2	Rentz	1	1	3
vis	0	2	2	Kozck	0	0	0
tman	1	1	3				
otal	5	11	21	Total	10	7	27

Bear Cubs Meet Foe

Tonight as a preliminary to the rsity game the Bear Cubs, ached by Homer Hanham, will tertain Blissfield. Thus far in e current season the reserves ve played one game, that ainst Lima South, which they n 16-9. The lightweights hope extend their victories to two night.

l Are Loyal To Woodward But One Wins Free Ticket

Woodward has the old school irit as shown on the score essing slips turned in. Out of venty-five entered, all but two re loyal to their Alma Mater d picked Woodward to lick ma South by a large score. uis Zockowlski came the sest to the correct score and ll receive a ticket to the Bliss- ld game.

Record your score for the Bliss- ld game and drop it in the ttler box outside of room 122 fore 3 o'clock today. The win- r will receive a free ticket to the ntral game played January 4.

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INTRA-MURAL HEADS HAVE MANY DUTIES

Team And League Managers Are "Backbone" Of Organization

Woodward's most outstanding sport organization, boy's intra-murals, which includes the school at large is directly in charge of the intra-mural and team managers who should be credited for the smooth running and the efficiency of this league.

The duties of the team mangers are to submit the names of their players to the circuit, see that their squad reports at game time, and act as spokesmen for their group at regular meetings which are also attended by the intra-mural managers and are held to settle disputes, arrange schedules and decide financial difficulties. The responsibilities of the intra-mural managers are to take charge of the actual playing of the games to see that the equipment is ready, and to record the results.

Jack Bustow is president of this league with Walter Kudlinski, vice-president, and William Kubicz, secretary and treasurer. The intra-mural managers are Orrin Maier, Howard Francis, Charles Mollenberg, John Rober, and Robert Lytten. The team managers and the squad they represent are Walter Kudlinski, Polish Knights; Walter Kubitz, Auto Mechanics; Joe Francis, Ramblers; Irwin Dorf, All Stars; Bennie Ras, Machine Shop; Roger March, Pencil Pusher; Ben Michalak, General Shop; Roger Shultz, Sr. Hi-Y.; Louis Lupinski, Art Klan; Eugene Schaefer, Jr. Hi-Y.; Morris Rappaport, Latin club; Meyer Davis, Tattler Staff; Justin Hering, Quill and Dagger; Jack Bustow, Peiuper club; Ralph Parker, Renaissance; and Ralph Knierim, Pica club.

Reserves Annex First Win Of Season Defeating Lima

Woodward lightweight basketball squad beat the Lima South reserve quintet 16-9 in last Friday night's preliminary game.

The Bears were sent into the game by Rollie Bevan, varsity mentor, because of the absence of their regular coach, Homer Hanham.

Polar Bear cubs secured the lead by scoring first and kept it throughout the game. Norman Wait was high scorer for the Toledo team.

Girls Play Pin Guard

Pin guard is being played in the girls' gym class as a preparatory game for basketball. Using the same methods that one does in playing basketball, the students are practicing the different fundamentals of the game.

Passing, catching, guarding, are a few of the plays the girls are working on.

POLAR BEARS WIN VOLLEY BALL TITLE

Juniors Emerge As National Champs After Tie Playoff

Polar Bears captained by Leona Ruth Wielinski and managed by Geraldine Ludwikowski, are the American league winners of the intra-mural volley ball tournament, having won all of their eleven games played. The Seniors came in second in this league with ten wins and one defeat; that went to the champions.

The National league champions are the Juniors. This team emerged the victors after a three-way-tie between the Zets, All Stars, and the winning squad. In playing off the tie, the Zets defeated the All Stars by the narrow margin of 28-25, after which the Juniors won over the Zets by the equally low score of 47-44.

Members of the Polar Bears are Alice Gancarz, Bernadine Gancarz, Anita Hale, Regina Kastanski, Leona Kreft, Loretta Kococinski, Annie Mankowski, Geraldine Ludwikowski, Virginia Nowak, Leona Wielinski, Alma Wozniak, and Charlotte Jendrzyewski.

Players of the Junior team are Angela Bielski, Oral Ehrsam, Ellen Follas, Viola Jones, Edna Mae Kelly, Ann King, captain, Jean King, manager, Regina Komorowski, Beatrice McKinney, Mildred Nassar, Peggy O'Connell, Kate Shield, Evelyn Nassar, and Mary Swader.

Intra-Mural Cage Season Starts Early In January

Intra-mural basketball will begin the first week of January with the teams playing around twice; the tournament will not be completed till about the first week of March.

At the intra-mural managers meeting it was decided to have two games a night and play twelve minute quarters.

A new rule this year is that each team manager is to submit a list of players that will play on his team. Before the game starts the manager will check the names of the boys starting. This will prevent boys from playing on more than one team.

A master sheet will be drawn up to keep account of the boys playing with the various teams.

Council Sponsors Dance

First afternoon dance of the year will be given January 4 in the girls' gym by the Student council. There will be dancing from 3 to 5 o'clock. Louis Barrie is general chairman of this affair.

Michael Williams, one of America's foremost lay catholics, will speak January 5, on the subject "America Faces a Changing World," at a meeting of the Saturday Night Open Forum.

WOODWARD MEETS MICHIGAN CAGERS

Opening Of Game Will Likely Find New Lineup For Polar Bears

Woodward's basketeers will play game number three tonight when they meet a strong Blissfield quintet for the first time in the gym.

After the rough and tumble affair of last week Coach Bevan has put his boys under strenuous practice during the last few days. Rollie Bevan divided his squad men in two and had them scrimmaging against each other in order to see which players he will start this evening. The coach will not announce his lineup until the last minute so Woodwardites will possibly see a change in the starting quintet at game time.

Blissfield is a member of the Southern Michigan conference and has been a strong contender in this league for many years. Little is known of the team's record but they should put up a good battle for the Blue and White.

The Blissfield reserves will meet the Woodward seconds in a tilt which will precede the varsity game. The first battle will commence at 7:00.

Basketball Bits

The first inter-city tilt featured last week's cage battles along with four other basketball games by city schools against out of town opponents. Scott postponed its game till last night when they met the alumni of the school.

St. John's found the East Siders much to its liking during the first half and rolled up a 23 to 5 count at the intermission. Waite, however, returned in the second part of the game to start sinking buckets from all points of the floor but it proved to be too late as the score ended 29-23 in favor of the Knights. This game does not count in the city standings.

Points seemed to be hard to obtain in the Libbey-Blissfield tilt as both squads played good defensive ball. The Cowboys hit their stride late in the game and won, 18-13.

Woodward's offense failed to click against a strong Lima South team and the Blue and White found themselves victims of a 27-21 defeat.

Central's powerhouse found Sylvania an easy foe and continued to keep its slate clean by handing the opponent a 46 -11 loss.

One point behind at the half, the DeVilbiss Tigers found the basket in the second half and administered a 24-12 defeat to Point Place.

SUBSTITUTE LIKES COOKING, TEACHING

Mrs. M. Osborn Is Author Of Children's Cook Book, New Recipes

Quick-moving, expressive eyes, invariably smiling, a spontaneous chuckle, and a gracious manner describes Mrs. Marjorie Osborn, substitute for Miss Rozella Woodrich.

Mrs. Osborn likes to cook. In fact, she has written a charming cook book for children. The contents range from recipes for Spinach, The Muscle Maker, and a Polar Bear Salad to Hints To Little Waitresses and Menus.

"I cooked my head off during the summer trying to invent original recipes," she laughed heartily. "It took me a year to write the book. I was very much excited when I received word that the publishers had accepted it."

Mrs. Osborn's gaze roved about the turbulant freshmen boys' study hall.

"I like Woodward," she sighed as she tried to frown at a mischievous freshman without much success. "but oh, it's a lot of work."

Invitations Sent To Senior Players To Join Thespians

Eleven invitations have been sent to senior members of the Little Theater Guild who were eligible to become members of the Thespians, a national honorary dramatic society established for furthering interest in the stage.

Students are eligible after having taken a certain number of roles required by the national organization. Credit is also given to those who work backstage.

There are ten members consisting of seniors and graduates in the present group. Jane Staiger is chairman of the membership committee.

Library Association Trims Library And Selects Books

Readers who frequented the library this week found themselves in a yuletide atmosphere, as the library has been decorated with a large Christmas tree and with trimmings of the season's colors. The tree was lighted for the Toledo High School Press association meeting held Wednesday in the library.

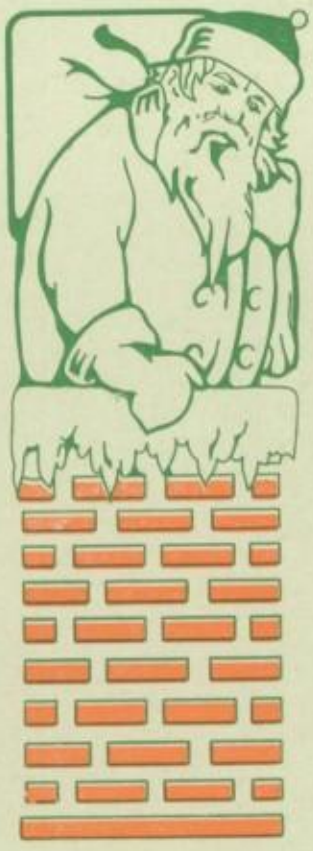
A special selection of books for this time of the year has been set aside for students to read. This work was in charge of the Library association.

397 Unsats Issued

Unsatisfactories, those slips of paper that cause so much anxiety, were issued Friday, Dec. 14.

Freshman head the list with 129 students receiving unsats; sophomores, 117; juniors following with a close third of 111; and seniors are the lucky last with 40 being given these missives.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS



Our Friend

Although we disillusioned souls harshly announce "There ain't no Santy Claus" to the chagrin of our English teachers, still underneath all of our hardened veneer we have a warm spot in our hearts for the jolly, rosy cheeked, rotund personage who used to bring us all the things we asked for on those never to be forgotten Christmases. After all, Santy would find a way.

Now we smile a little sheepishly and try to deny the fact that we once hung our stockings by the fireplace. When we first began to realize that Santa was just a mythical character it was just like pulling a chair out from under you to sit down. But now that the shock has worn off we're content to remember him as a dear old myth. So I sigh and brush away a tear for those who say "Aw! There ain't no Santy Claus."

Boys' Showers Have Wires To Obtain Lukewarm Spray

Showers in the boys' locker room are showing signs of evolution. After six and a quarter years of turning a knob which released either freezing or scalding water, now it only requires a pull on a wire to have a spray of water of moderate temperature.

T. G. Keller of the Board of Education has brought about the change.

Devils Lake?

We wonder if these scales are in the cottage of Mr. LaRue or Mr. Crouse.

A fisherman got such a reputation for stetching the truth that he bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing every fish he caught in the presence of a witness. One day a doctor borrowed the fisherman's scales to weigh a new-born baby. The baby weighed seventeen pounds!

PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

R. Kerr Talks To Alchemists Society On Subject Of Chemistry

"Students, who have been exposed to chemistry but haven't absorbed it, believe it is hard and full of mathematics. Chemistry, however can be taught even without any liking for mathematics," began Ralph Whiteside Kerr, professor of Psychology at the T. U. Opportunity College, in his talk to the Alchemist society last Friday, December 14.

In explanation of his subject, "Chemistry as an aid for a Better Understanding of Life," Professor Kerr showed that life is a chemical process, the body is a chemical laboratory, and the three essentials for human existence, air, food, water, are the basis of chemical reactions.

Professor Kerr told a few of his experiences as an industrial chemist to show the possibilities of chemistry applied to industry. His owr. work in chemistry in late years has been the manufacture of commercial paper from garbage.

Shop Notes

A. R. Bitter's electricity classes are salvaging copper coils from hot water heaters to make coils for the radio transmitting set which they are building. Ed Abernathy made a short wave receiving set on which foreign stations can be heard.

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Some of the students in Joy Mohrhardt's general shop groups are working on modernistic table lamps, others have made small candle holders to be hung on Christmas trees. Some also are building ship models.

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The auto mechanics shop has three cars being repaired. Mr. L. C. Clark's is having a hot water heater installed, on Miss Marian McDonouhg's auto, a broken license plate bracket is being repaired, and the classes are eliminating body noises on a car owned by Miss Drennan. Mr. Nuber's own automobile was wrecked by a drunken driver, and almost entirely repaired in the auto shop.

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Woodshop classes of S. B. Crouse are making table lamps, end tables, and tables with tops inlaid so as to form game tables.

Teacher Jay-Walks

"The young lady in the red coat carrying a grey package is jay-walking. Will she kindly step back on the sidewalk?" said the mystery voice as Miss Catherine McClure crossed the street at the wrong time. Better study your safety rules, fair one.

KIDS KUT KAPERS AT PLAYERS PARTY

Dramatic Clubs' Christmas Party Is Scene Of Gay Frolicking

Dancing to the music of Miss Dorothy Kellogg's radio, playing games, and having a general good time, members of Little Theatre Guild, Playshop, and National Thespians held their joint Christmas party at the Riverside shelter house Thursday evening, December 13.

The evening started off with a "bang" as Virginia McCluskey "hit the dirt" as she was walking across the floor. John Revenaugh lent dash to the slowest of waltzes as he fox-trotted madly here and there.

"Woe is me," cried little Ruthie Kaminsky as she vainly tried to escape the taunts of Louis Barrie. Henritta Rumm came to the rescue, and then Louis was the goat.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg tried her best to be a stern-faced chaperone, but gave up the job as bad business since she found it takes so much trouble to frown. In fact, "dere teechur" found it hard to resist the impulse to begin a game of leap frog.

During refreshments, we noticed James Moll furtively letting out his belt two notches to accomodate all the sandwiches he had eaten. "Suggie" Brickman hid three bags of potato chips under the table. He passed them out later to the girls to show his generosity.

Goodnight everybody, the party ended and everyone "went home" to bed.

Overgrown Nickels Suffer Abuse From Playful Pupils

To the "clang, clang" of dropping hall permits we study our lessons. Between clangs we recite, for why try to compete with the deafening din of an exchanged greeting between the floor and one of those overgrown nickels?

Huge pieces of plaster are departing from the ceiling when playful students were wondering how high the little buttons would fly.

"Ah me," sighs H. P. (Hall Permit), "this abuse is wearing me down."

Bus Transports Rollicking Students To Woodward Hi

Is that my lunch or your... There goes my history book... Ouch! Please, those are my feet...

The unexpected jolts which lift you from your seat, balance your hat on one eyebrow, and extract many groans of "Oh, my operation!" only add to the glee of occupants.

What is this? Cavalcade? No, just the North End school bus transporting a load of rollicking students to the sheltering portals of Woodward Hi.

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ART CLASSES WORK ON MANY PROJECTS

Pupils Use Artistic Talents In Creating Various Articles

Designing portraits on copper and aluminum in relief is one of the many problems of the art classes under the supervision of Miss Amy Kimpton. When completed these designs are mounted on cork and used as decorative pictures in the home.

Several beginning art students are pasteling figures on small sheets of cork that also may be used as pictures. A few students are doing large portraits on cellophane.

Pupils interested in modeling are making figures of clay. Book ends and paper weights are made of plaster paris casts, mixed and molded by the students.

Small wooden bowls are being decorated. Printing of etched Christmas cards and painting sandlewood boxes for the Art Klan also took place during class period.

Beside these various problems, first year students are constructing color charts.

Miss D. Warner Tells Club Of Drama Seen In Detroit

Miss Dorothy Warner, adviser, spoke to members of the Play Shop at its meeting December 17, on the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" which she witnessed in Detroit on December 7.

Katherine Cornell, famous stage star, played the role of Juliet. Miss Warner stressed that simplicity was the keynote of beauty throughout the production.

Mrs. Hazel McManamon also witnessed the performance.

January 15, 16 Set As Time For Final Semester Exams

Final examinations for this semester will be held on January 15 and 16. Students will be exempt in the subjects in which they receive an A or B average. Following is the complete schedule.

Tuesday
1st hour--8:30 to 10:00
2nd hour--10:15 to 11:45
Lunch--11:45 to 12:30
4th hour--12:30 to 2:00

Wednesday
5th and 6th hours--8:30 to 10:00
7th hour--10:15 to 11:45
Lunch--11:45 to 12:30
8th hour--12:30 to 2:00

Students will be given a fifteen minute intermisson between each exam period while each lunch period will last forty-five minutes.

CAST SELECTED FOR TWO ACT OPERETTA

"Ask The Professor" Chosen As First Production Of Glee Club

Florence Gotthelf and Richard Pease have been selected to play the leading role of Maryida O'Neal and John Answorthy in the Glee club two act operetta, "Ask the Professor," which will be given Friday evening, February 6, at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

Others in the cast are Pauline Harter as Emily Lee; Warren Hartman in the comedy role of Professor Breakeasy; Edith Schwab will enact the part of June Arnsworthy; Polly will be portrayed by Mary Louise MacDowell; Morris Rappaport will play the part of Red O'Neal; Zygmund Kaczmarek will have the part of Tommy Freshman; and Gertrude Schaefer will be Mrs. O'Neal. This two act college operetta will contain a chorus of forty girls.

Music will be furnished by the Woodward orchestra under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum. Clarence Ball is the director of this production.

V. Alberstett Lectures To Mothers' Club Wednesday

Vernon Alberstett, head of commercial departments of high schools in Toledo, will speak on "Objectives in Commercial Work" at a meeting of the Woodward Mothers' Study club to be held Wednesday, January 9, in room 141 at 1:30. Plans for an afternoon card party will be made at this time.

V. Albedstett, former teacher of Woodward, was also head of the commercial department here before being promoted to his present position.

Three Clubs Give Donations For Decorating Clubroom

Quill and Dagger, Peiuper, and Spanish clubs were the first organizations to respond to the request for donations to be applied to the fund for clubroom furnishings.

All other clubs wishing to donate for this cause are urged to turn over the money to Howard Phipps, chairman of the decoration committee.

This clubroom will be accessible to all societies obtaining permission from R. K. Sheline, director of extra-ciricular activities.

COUNCIL SPONSORS "STUDENT STRUT"

Matinee Dance Held In Girls' Gym; Club Advisers Are Chaperons

The Student Council will sponsor the " Student Strut," a pre-exam dance January 4, in the girls' gym.

The Town Tavern orchestra will play for dancing from three to five o'clock.

Guests of honor are Miss Anne Wetterman, Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Amie Miller, S. B. Crouse, C. M. Meek, and J. A. Pollock. All club advisers have been invited to chaperon this affair.

Louis Barrie is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Elvina Smorowski, William Bondy, and Helen Stopera.

Research Club Makes Novel Test Contradicting Theory

Contrary to all theories that no living thing can survive in pure oxygen, members of the Scientific Research club conducted an experiment recently which contradicted this idea. A white mouse was placed in a wax sealed jar with a tube running from a similarly sealed bottle containing materials that produce pure oxygen. A sponge saturated with lime water was used to absorb the carbon-dioxide; thus making sure that the substance in sealed jar was pure oxygen. After a lengthy period it was observed that the mouse's actions were not altered, nor had it caught fire. Thus the popular idea was shattered.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien saw a similar experiment in Columbus, Ohio.

Two Dramas Presented At Last Senior Class Meeting

"The Great Commandment" and "Holiday Souls" were the two plays which furnished the entertainment for the regular senior class meeting held Thursday, December 20.

The program part of the meeting held an appreciative audience. An excellent performance was given by William Bloomer, and Mary Kathryn Le Gron's langorous drawl drew many a laugh. Other commendable bits of acting should be credited to Henrietta Rump, Margarite Zimmerman, and Virginia McCluskey.

Let's Be Honest

Many boys have had their gym clothes stolen from their gym lockers either by their carelessness of having the locker open or by someone breaking the lock off. Anyone caught stealing clothes will be expelled from school.

PICA CLUB HOLDS CAGE PEP MEETING

Assembly Titled "Making Up A Page" Given For City Games

In anticipation of the Central and Scott games which will be held tonight and Tuesday, January 8, respectively, the Pica Club, a printers organization, presented a mass meeting titled "Making Up a Newspaper Page" third hour today in the auditorium.

Plummer Whipple, sports writer of the Toledo Blade, was guest speaker. Roland Bevan and Hugh Montgomery also spoke to the group. With Chester Matuszak as master of ceremonies, Prince Spencer tapped to the tune of Ernest Swan's piano accompaniment, Eddie Urban, a freshman, gave an accordion solo, and Bob and Roland Walton strummed their banjo and guitar.

All activities ticket holders and members of the freshman class were present at the meeting.

Chester Matuszak, chairman of the committee on arrangements, was assisted by Joe Komasinski, Milton Schmidt, and Carl Boykin. Hugh Montgomery is the adviser of the Pica Club.

Art Klan To Sponser First Costume Ball On January 11

Art Klan will present the "Art Klan Costume Ball," the first costume event of the year, Friday evening, January 11, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. in the girls gym.

Rita Loerke is chairman of the decoration committee; Leona Dulinski, chairman of the ticket committee; Marjorie Herzberg, chairman of the group to select the orchestra; and Bertha Payak, chairman of the poster committee. Costumes are not compulsory.

Miss Amy Kimpton is adviser of the Art Klan.

Clyde Van Tassel Chosen To State Educational Council

Clyde Van Tassel, economic geography instructor, has been elected by state association to the Education Council of the State of Ohio. This council makes a study of various educational problems and gives a report at the annual school conventions. Three teachers from each school department are elected, making a total of thirty-six members.

Mr. Van Tassel was the only high school teacher in the state elected to this organization.

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Woodward's Resolutions

TO MAKE New Year's resolutions only to break them is an easy task, but to make resolutions and actually keep them---well, that's another story! Also it is generally known that one might better hold strictly to a few vows for better behavior than to try to keep many, only to succeed in carrying out none.

Although Woodward is ever growing into a finer institution, we all agree that there is still room for improvement. In view of this fact, let us of Woodward High School, as individuals, take it upon ourselves during the coming year to strive for

Whole-hearted cooperation with our student council,

Cleaner cafeteria, corridors, and classrooms,

A finer sense of sportsmanship,

More emphasis and earnest effort on scholastic projects.

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Question?

FRANCIS Bacon, a seventeenth century writer, divided students into two classes, those who listen, make notes, and memorize their written statements and those who listen and then question the facts before they are accepted as true. Bacon in advance of his own period thought the questioner was the real student. In our classes many times a dull subject has been made interesting because of the discussions of pupils who want to get at the bottom of the dogmatic statements of text books. Modern writers often say that high schools turn out graduates who have not one original idea different from their neighbor. Developing a questioning attitude might be one way to be individual.

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Packed But Pleased

JUDGING from the attendance at the games with out-of-town teams, we hesitate when thinking about seating accommodations for the intra-city games played on the Woodward floor.

It is indeed a pleasing sight to see the stands packed to overflowing with Polar Bear rooters, all cheering for their team to emerge from the fracas victorious.

Surely the activities ticket holders will not regret their purchase, if they witness basketball games played in the style for which Woodward is noted.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By C. C. LaRue

Once again we turn a page in the great book of life and begin to write our record of another year.

How wonderful it would be if we could by turning the leaf shut out forever all the consequences of past errors, the pains, the sorrows and ills that have beset us through the previous twelve month period.

Since this is not possible, we do the next best thing. We make good resolutions to guide us and to bolster our courage throughout the coming year. It is not foolishly infantile, as some would persuade you, to make such resolutions provided you are serious in making them and conscientious in attempting to carry them out. An ancient philosopher gave some excellent advice in this matter when he said, "Do not resolve the impossible." In other words, be sure your resolutions are within the range of your ability to keep. Finally, try with all your might to keep them.

OFF'N ON

SIMILES

The snow is beginning to look as black as a villain's heart.

Some students' heads are as empty as the little tin bank after Christmas.

The steady buzzing of your trusty alarm clock on a cold, dark, morning is as pleasant as an unexpected quizz.

The cafeteria during lunch hours---almost as bad as the auditorium during a mass-meeting.

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A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Resolved in 1935,
That for an "A" I'm going to strive.
To do my homework, (if I can),
To park my gum, that's my plan.

To soft soap all the teachers dear,
(A pretty word for a pretty ear).
To hide the answers to the test
Inside the pocket of my vest.

If all these things I can fullfill,
I know I can---I hope I will.
Well, then I will remain alive,
In dear old 1935.

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THE MOST PERFECT BOY

Hair ..... Wayne LeMonte
Eyes ..... Philip Leibovitz
Nose ..... Dan Karnikowski
Teeth ..... Jack Bustow
Physique ..... Olen Boroughf
Personality ..... William Klatzel
Voice ..... Richard Joseph
Dimples ..... Bruce Lumley
Complexion ..... Franklin Pohlman
Dress ..... Bill Shames
Smile ..... Edward Betts
Temper ..... Louis Barrie

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SIMILES

Sliding down slippery hills is like a French cabinet out of favor with the deputies.

Plowing through the deep drifts is like the President fighting the depression.

Students in the Buckeye St. bus packed tighter than sardines.

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One of Everett Lords' favorite tricks is holding a bottle of "harmless" liquid under students' noses. When the student begins to react crazily, he places the bottle in his hip pocket and nonchalantly informs him that it's only ether.

Flashes From Friends

The senior thought he was a hit with the girls, but all he rated was a slap.---East Tech Scarab, Cleveland,Ohio.

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In order to create an interest in literary writing, the Quill and Scroll Journalistic Honor society, DeVilbiss high school, is sponsoring a holiday story contest. Winners and those who receive honorable mention will be eligible for membership in the literary guild.---The Prism, Toledo Ohio.

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Question: "What are the stages in the life of a woman?"

Answer: 1. Safety pins
2. Hair pins
3. Fraternity pins
4. Rolling pins---The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio.

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Brown: "You seem to be developing a lot of muscle in your arms. Do you swing dumbbells?"

Hinton: "Yeah, I go to a lot of dances."---The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

Limerick Contest

Now the end of the limerick contest is here. The two that complete the set of six are printed below. Go through your back Tattlers, assemble the six limericks, write the last lines, sign your name to them and drop them into the Tattler box by January 11---not later. They will be judged and a prize awarded for the best set.

There is a young man in the halls
Who for my hall permit calls
But soon we'll have our day
And make that boy pay

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There was a pugnacious studenta
Who got in a mess with a fighta
He's now playing a lyre
The result of playing with fire

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NAME .....

HOME ROOM .....

Pedagogues Resolve

Miss Cady---To allow more gum chewing in class.

Miss Tippett---To give fewer tests.

Mr. Raymond---To provide more room keys.

Miss Kellogg---Never to make a resolution.

Mr. Duvendack---To remember he was once a boy too.

Mrs. Leu---To teach less Shorthand and tell more stories.

Mr. Crouse---To tell no more fish stories

Mr. Thomae---To be less playful. No more fist fights.

Miss Curtis---To button up her overcoat

Miss Cronk---Ditto.

Mr. Meek---To do all his vocalizing at home.

Miss McClure---To conduct less frequent raids on the olive supply in the cafeteria.

Mr. Van Gorder---To raise another mustache.

WOODWARD CAGERS HUMBLE BLISSFIELD

Polar Bear Quintet Piles Up Forty-Six Points In Fast Game

In the last game, Woodward vs. Blissfield, the spectators came prepared for anything after Woodward's loss of the week before. They went away joyfully and once more looked forward to the first intra-city game without trepidation. Woodward won, 46-14.

Things looked bright in Bevan's camp the first quarter when the Bears started with a rush, fighting to gain possession of the ball. They had twice Blissfield's ten points at the half. They kept this up the whole game, and so had possession of the ball most of the time. Woodward's defense was much better the second half and their opponents scored only four points during this period.

Dick Davis led the scoring with six baskets and Jaswiecki contributed nine points to the total. Bevan used thirteen players, on Friday, too, but won anyway which sort of humiliates that old superstition.

Summary:

Woodward	G	F	T	Blissfield	G	F	T
Tschogl, f	2	3	7	Billi'gt'n, f	2	2	6
Kornowa, f	0	1	1	Petee, f	1	1	3
Sc'nm'k'r, f	1	1	3	Roback, f	1	0	2
K's'k'w'i, f	1	1	3	Philli's'n, c	0	0	0
Tzwi'c'i, c-f	4	1	9	Moore, g	0	2	2
Boroughf, c	1	1	3	Glaser, g	0	1	1
Davis, g	6	0	12				
Hiltman, g	4	0	8				
Total	19	8	46	Total	4	6	14

Boys' Intra-Mural Leagues Start Basketball Monday

Intra-mural basketball will get under way Monday when the American league games will be played.

At a meeting of the managers held last Wednesday, names of players in each team were handed in by the team representative. Before each game sheets will have been made with the names of the players on the teams. Each manager will check off the names of the players starting and each substitute as he enters the game.

Varsity basketball players and volunteers from the league not playing that night will act as officials.

Guards will be placed at the doors to see that players are wearing gym shoes and that spectators will be seated in the stands.

Bowlers Will Be Organized To Meet Teams Of Schools

Bowling teams are to be formed and will play off the tournament with other schools during the month of January.

About seventy-five boys have signed up for teams and received a card which will enable them to play at ten cents a game any time at the auditorium alleys. The teams are registered class teams.

MUCH INFORMATION NOT IN THIS STORY

Astonishing Aggregation Of Ignorance Crowded In One Pillar

About this game basketball, it is in a nutshell this. A hunk of cow hide wrapped around a globular portion of air is flipped aloft betwixt a duo of contestants which bound into the air to tap the spheroid to certain fellow conspirators. All that these guys have to do is toss the ball through an elevated pail and so acquire two points.

During practice the other day they was a fearce argument about two points when "society" Hiltman didn't bother to dribble, the argument being made by Paul Kornowa. Both gentlemen assumed a unnonchalent pose which delighted several unforementioned spectators i. e. the other players and who cares what i. e. means. Paul said for to sense Ide nok ure blok off and Hiltman said I dair u. And Bevan said sock him on the beezar and Hanham said deliver a blow slightly softer than somewhat hard to the tonsils. The referee said cut it up and all the kids was yelling nok his teeth out.

So neither one did nothing and, from what i hear, each and all of the onlooking citizens were disappointed. Also, fish is rich in vitamen A.

Hi-Y Captures Basketball Championship at Y.M.C.A

For the third time in as many years the Woodward Hi-Y team composed of Ralph Brott, Roger Schulz, Bill Wheaton, Bert Stewart, and Bill Phifer, won the basketball tournament held at the Y.M.C.A. on December 27, and on New Year's Day.

The juniors, led by Brott with sixteen points and Stewert with twelve defeated Perrysburg 48-6, on December 27. New Year's Day saw Bert Stewart, with seventeen points to his credit, lead the Woodward team to a 36-17 victory over Scott and also the championship.

SCOTT CAGERS ARE SECOND CITY FOE

Woodward Quintet Meets Maroon And White Next Tuesday

With most of the high school teams playing their initial games in the intra-city race tonight, Scott will be the Bear's second foe when they meet in the Woodward gym next Tuesday.

The Blue and White five have not seen any action for the last two weeks but have managed to hold several practice sessions and drills to keep them primed for the Central and Scott games.

Basketeers from the Collingwood avenue district have not encountered any tough competition so far this year but have shown themselves to be a well balanced team. Coach Meissner will probably use some of the following lads in his lineup for the Woodward tilt: Brown, Weisburg, Toth, DeBord, Kemp, Litten, and Welsh. Scott will play their first game in the city race tonight when they meet Libbey.

This game should present a battle filled with plenty of zip and fight for all spectators who will also see the Bear seconds mix with the Scott reserves in the preliminary contest which is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Bear Cagers Hold Practice During Christmas Vacation

Basketeers from all departments, varsity, lightweights, and freshman, returned to the gym during Christmas vacation in order to keep themselves in trim for the Central and Scott games which are to be played tonight and next Tuesday respectively.

The players had five practice sessions during the holidays.

C. M. Meek Gives Party

Clyde M. Meek, sophomore boys' class dean, gave a party for attendence helpers in his room third hour, Friday, December 21.

Thirty students attended the celebration at which several pounds of candy were consumed.

HOW J. NAISMITH ORIGINATED BASKETBALL

Because a janitor did not have any empty boxes but could furnish baskets, we know the fast indoor sport played universally as basketball.

The invention of basketball can be claimed by one man, Dr. James Naismith, former gym instructor at the Springfield, Massachusetts, Y. M. C. A. During the winter of 1891, eighteen of the doctor's students, bored with the monotony of exercises, asked him to devise a fast, violent, but not rough indoor sport.

Young Naismith accepted the challenge and succeeded in creating a game composed of parts of many sports. The thirteen typewritten rules posted by Dr. Naismith are represented by twelve rules in the modern rule books.

The baskets obtained from the janitor were nailed to the gymnasium balcony which happened to be ten feet high. This height hasn't been changed even today. As there were eighteen pupils, each team had nine men.

Basketball has been carried about the world by travelers and missionaries until today it has become the most widely played sport. It has been proved popular with small schools and organizations as well as large schools because of the little expense involved in equipping a team.

WOODWARD CAGERS FACE CENTRAL FIVE

Polar Bears Clash With First Intra-City Quintet Tonight

Whether Woodward's cage squad will have a chance for the city championship this year will be decided tonight when the Bears face Central high in the parochial school's gym.

Bevan will start the team that appeared strong during practice sessions held during Christmas vacation. The probable starters will be Hiltman, Davis, Tschogl, Jazwiecki, and either Kornowa, Boroughf, or Schoonmaker.

This year's Irish team is built about Corbett, the lone remnant of the '33 city champs. Central's chief scoring threat lies in Drewzewski and Corbett, both fast players and accurate shooters.

The Polar Bears have not played any games during the Yuletide vacation but have primed themselves for the game by holding numerous practices.

The teams enter the game in fine condition and the result of the game will only be known after the match on the Cherry Street lads' court.

Woodward Peiuperites Win Basketball Tilt From Scott

Chalking up nine points; Jack Bustow led the Woodward Peiuper club to a victory over the Scott Peiuper club by a score of 23-16 at the J. E. L. building last Thursday, December 27. As the Scott team won the first game, the teams are even with one apiece Ben Hoffman, flashy north end forward, also contributed five points toward the Woodwardites. Martin Teman was high scorer for the Collingwood avenue lads.

Strain Your Brain And Gain A Ticket To The Scott Game

"Such sad scores," sorrowed score selectors seeing sorry scores selected.

"So sorry," said strained students striving steadily searching senses seeking sympathetic scores supporting said school.

"Seriously speaking," said selectors supplicating sundry score seekers, "summon steady senses; said scores seemingly should startle sportsmen."

Fill out the blank below with your idea of the prospective score of the Central game and deposite the slip into the box in front of the Tattler office before 2:30. The winner will be awarded a ticket to the Scott game next Tuesday.

Name.....

Home Room.....

Woodward.....

Central.....

SANTA REMEMBERS WOODWARD PUPILS

Halls Filled With Students Wearing Gifts From Christmas

That eventful night when the Old Saint came tumbling down all of the chimneys proved to be a great one for many Woodwardites from all appearances. Art Sievert--Robert Falor--Harold Boehler--and loads of others are sporting blue and white sweaters --Santa Claus evidently came in twelve times quintuplets--Daniel Duszynski is just as proud of his sleek black sweater Curly tops did you say? Just ask Marian Blackman--knitting seems to have come into its own among the students judging from Minnie Solomon's voluminous sweater--mmm--hope Dora Jackman got a green sweater--Jeanette Holtz--a new boy friend--Dorothy Smith and Muriel Sizemore are representing Christmas yet with their bright dresses--all of those people that worked before the holidays have come back with new outlooks (can't decide whether it's for or against learnin') inquiries could be directed at Al Samborn, Jack Bustow--LaVerne Kirkpatrick--Irene Zidell--Betty Jane Kaslly --and--heaps of others. Think I'll go now--yours truly. The "not even a mouse" that "stirred" on the night before Christmas found all this news in Woodward stockings.

Freshman, Sophomore Gym Classes Complete Program

A very good program, consisting of games and skills pertaining to them, and health talks, has just been completed by the freshman and sophomore boys' gym classes. Games taught to these boys were pass and tap, volleyball, deck tennis, volleyball tennis and handball. Physical examinations, personal hygiene, and care of the feet were the subjects of the health talks given to the freshmen and sophomore boys.

Achievement tests were given only to freshmen and the knowledge test, which covers the entire program, will also be given only to them.

Club Notes

The French club has selected February 18 as the date for the annual Co-Ed Prom. Sharon Leibovitz is in charge.

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The annual Senior Hick party will be held Wednesday evening, January 16 from 8:00 till 11:00 P.M. in the girls' gym. Prizes will be awarded for the various costumes.

Frances Dunn has been appointed tempory program chairman of the French club replacing Alma Lou Skinner who is ill.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Miss McLaughlin

"I like to drive!" This abrupt statement was spoken with so much fervor as to leave her listener gaping with surprise. Our motherly, comfortable, and benign instructor grasps the wheel with masculine enjoyment. "I love my Ford so I found the Ford building at the Century of Progress unusually interesting."

Her masculine enjoyment does not belie her Irish nature as the disturbers in her classes know. With twinkling eyes she often threatens her tormentors with a yardstick. Any joker is liable to be answered in his own language, even with the latest slang phrase.

Miss McLaughlin attended Knox college and the University of Illinois. She especially likes French and history. And, what do you think?--she likes to cook.

Shop Notes

Machine shop classes, instructed by Paul Thomae, have made eye-bolts and placed them in the boys' gym. The volley-ball nets will be hung from these bolts.

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George Meyers, operator of the electric score board, says that the failure of the board during the Blissfield game was caused by students who continually kicked out the wall plug and ruined the wall outlet.

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Students in machine shop groups also made the angle iron support which holds the score board.

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Members of Joy Mohrhardt's general shop are exhibiting products of their handicraft made expressly for Christmas gifts. The display occupies the second floor case.

Twenty-Two Cage Teams Entered In Girls' Leagues

Twenty-two teams entered in the intra-mural class and club league tournament for basketball. The games will begin directly after the mid-year exams.

Those squads who came in are Varsities, All American, Peries, Jinx, Blue Stars, Zets, Polar Bears, All Stars, Polish Sophs, Junior Friendship, Mickeys, Seniors, Woodwardites, Blue and White Stars, Fasces, Big "W's," Vikings, Icebergs, Inter-circle, and the Cubs.

JOURNALIST TELLS OF TYPE CHANGES

Harold Hartley Explains The "New Times" To Press Association

"The Times is a cross between an English and an American paper," Harold Hartley, managing editor of the Toledo Times, told high school journalism students who held their press meeting December 19 in Woodward's library.

Referring to the change of type in the Times, Mr. Hartley stated that the thought of the news story is more important than varying type. Effective use of white space, due to the new headlines, isolates each story and therefore holds the reader's attention.

Thirty-eight students attended, representing Libbey, DeVilbiss, Central, St. John's, and Woodward.

The Tattler extends its deepest sympthy to O. M. Thompson whose mother died yesterday.

Ice Hazard Scores K. O.'s As Students Slip For Count

Crash! Bang! Zip! and three Woodwardites bit the ice. The first to meet her downfall was Dorothy Moll, and as misery loves company Norma Beuhler slipped gently to the ground. After the "ice was broken" Betty Dalzell came along and made it a trio. The song they sang was "Ice 'aw Stars."

As a gang of students held their breath in anticipation, Louis Lupinski tottered, skided, and made a first down. These and many more brave bears met like fates on the treacherous icy walks, so just consider yourself mentioned if you are one of the many whose equilibrium was upset on the road to learning.

Girls' Gambols

The eighth hour Monday and Wednesday class, made up of seniors, defeated the seventh hour Wednesday and Friday class by the score of 26 to 10 for the volley ball championship of the individual gym classes.

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Intra-mural teams having regular practice sessions after school in preparation for the basketball tournament which begins soon. Pin guard is also being played as a preparatory game for basketball.

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Clogging has been added to the list of activities in the girls' gym classes. This can be taken up if the girls do not wish to play basketball.

GIRLS FLAUNT GAY COLORED SMOCKS

Even Instructors, Pola Baer Become Exponents Of New Fad

"Smock Gets in Your Eyes" chants the Tattler Gossip Seeker as he roams dizzily through the smock-crowded halls. "Has Woodward turned Scotch? No it's just that Eleanor Ray, Esther Steiner Virginia Stackowicz, Yvonne Joseph, Marian Aftergood, and Annette Veller have become 'Bonnie Scotch Lassies' with their gay plaid smocks.

"The button counters downtown had a good sell-out, judging from the distribution of them over these swagger-like garments.

"Even the faculty 'smocks' on this fad. Among its most heartexponents are Miss Amy Kimpton, Miss Adrienne Curtis, Miss Stella Sawtelle, and Miss Mar Katherine Barnes.

"Whoa, call out the fire department! Fire ahead! Oh no, it's just Joan Elmer sporting her brilliant red smock, which she boasts she made herself. Ah me," he reminisces, "I remember the time when women were civilized and wore simple dresses--but that time is past --Oh my gosh, what's this? Heaven forbid, it's Pola Baer with a smock! I never thought it would come to this! Get thee hence wench! I'm going out to lunch."

Spring Football Practice Is Made Legal By Rule Change

Spring football practice will be held at Woodward the last week of March and the first three weeks of April.

Formerly due to a ruling of the Ohio high school coaches' association, it was illegal to have practice sessions of any type during the spring. Recently the coaches decided by vote to have football workouts in the last part of the school year.

Coach Rol Beven will work with a select group as he did last fall. Those will be boys left from last years' varsity squad and players from the lightweight recommended by L. C. Clark coach of the cubs. Others desiring to try out will have to play with the lightweights until they can prove themselves able to play varsity ball.

Familar Echoes

The knocking of brushes against the wall as the janitor makes his daily round of sweeping the halls--the clicking of heels as some flapper flits fluttering to class--the slamming of doors the chattering of typewriters interrupted now and then by tinkling bells--the groaning of the printing press as it spouts nineteen hundred Tattlers--these sounds constitute the real Woodward--the Woodward we love.

TRIM TIGERS

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SENIOR HICK PARTY HELD WEDNESDAY

Entertainment Is Dancing, Games; Prizes Given For Costumes

Seniors will lose their dignity t their annual class affair, the Hick Party, which is to be held n the girls' gym Wednesday, anuary 16, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Besides dancing, games and arious other forms of entertainent are being planned. Prizes ill be offered for the best ostumes, and there will be efreshments.

Miss Edna McLaughlin, Miss Katherine Barnes, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Miss Adrienne Curtis, . Duvendack, C. Van Tassel, nd S. Crouse are guests of honor; nd Miss Amie Miller, J. Pollock, nd R. Sheline will act as chaperns.

The social committee which is naking arrangements for this ffair consists of Betty Kaslly, efreshments; Virginia Barrow, rizes; Stanley Glowczewski, rchestra; Elmer Shortt, tickets; Charles Wachtell, entertainent; Ralph Parker, guards; nd Sharon Leibovitz, general hairman.

Miss Adrienne Curtis, Six Students Attend Lecture

French students are attending lecture by Philippe Soupault, eader of the super-realist movenent in French literature who as recently awarded the $1,000 trassburger Foundation prize or his scholarly interpretation f American life to the European eading public.

Mr. Soupault will speak this vening in the conference room f the University of Toledo hrough the auspices of the rench club of T. U.

Those who are planning to go re Cecilia LeFevre, Sharon Leiovitz, Alma Lou Skinner, Ben chall, Meyer Davis, Philip Veiss, and Miss Adrienne urtis.

Woodward P. T. A. Holds Meeting Next Wednesday

Woodward Parent - Teacher ssociation will hold its monthly neeting in the cafeteria on Wednesday, January 16, at :00. p. m.

Music by the Trick Brothers' ccordian school will be part of he program.

Phonetics Offered

A fourth hour class in phoetics is being organized by Miss drienne Curtis.

The purpose of this one semester course is to help French stuents with their pronunciation.

CASTS CHOSEN FOR SOPHOMORE PLAYS

"Ten Minutes To Go," "Was It A Dream" Given January 26

Sophomore class plays will be presented Friday, January 26, during conference hour. The two one act comedies are entitled "Ten Minutes to Go," and "Was It a Dream?"

"Ten Minutes to Go," in which Sadie DuPre will play the bride, is a comedy involving character. The supporting cast consists of the bride's aunt, played by Norma Jean Allen; the star's father, Robert Walterschied; groom, William Bloomer; his mother, Juliette Sear; best man, Bruce Lumley; and the groomsman, Max Davis.

Production staff includes Dorothy Hall, Janet Maseman, student directors; Elsie Shemas, stage; make-up, Mary Louise McDowell and June Gardener; Virginia Ignatowicz, costumes; Ruth Wegener, props; and Virginia Slupecki, artistic effects.

Franklin Pohlman holds the stellar role in "Was It a Dream?" a comedy of mood. Phillip's uncle Mark, who is his guardian, will be enacted by William Klatzel, while Violet Sheckler will portray Aunt Josephine. Elsie, the maid, and Mrs. Sloane, the cook, will be played by Marie Herzel and Laura Ellen Dern.

John Revenaugh and Mary Katherine LeGron are the student directors of this production. Emmeline McCole is stage manager; Henrietta Rump and Esther Gust, make-up; Dolores Saionz, costuming; Grace Miller, props; and Lillian Barrabasz, art.

Glee Club Makes Plans For Costuming And Backdrop

In "Ask the Professor," the first opperetta of the year, to be presented Wednesday evening, February 6, make-up and costuming which will be used will be supplied by the Faust studio.

A backdrop will also be rented from the Amelia Grain Scenic Studios.

Clarence Ball is adviser of this organization.

Plans Made For Organizing Debating Club At Woodward

The formation of a debating society consisting of "A" and "B" students has been under consideration.

If this club is organized successfully, Mrs. Hella Anderson will be adviser and the meetings will be held during conference hour.

"ART KLAN COSTUME BALL" GIVEN TONIGHT IN WOODWARD BALLROOM

Russel Truman's Orchestra Furnishes Music For Colorful Affair; Dancing Will Be From Eight To Eleven O'clock

Under the glimmer of smiling Ol' Man Moon, daring, dashing, pirates; mysterious, moody Chinamen; petite, passionate Colonial Misses; chattering, clattering Dutch Maids; handsome, heroic Cavaliers; and bonny, bright Scotch lassies all will frolic amid a ballroom filled with crimson red, cherry yellow, cooling green, and royal purple ballons bobbing around the happy couples, as the Art Klan presents the first costume event of the year tonight in the Woodward ballroom. Russ Truman's orchestra will play for dancing from 8:00 to 11:00 in the trellised platform with the deep blue of the night cast upon them.

Guests of honor for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Alberstett, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dunsmore, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Mary Katherine Barnes, Miss Stella Cornwell, and Miss Dorothy Kellogg.

Principal and Mrs. C. C. LaRue. Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Marion McDonough, and Miss Amy Kimpton will act as chaperons.

Committee in charge arranging for the dance is Marjorie Herzberg, Raymond Rojek, Rita Loerke, Leona Dulinski, Gladys Paulsen, and Bertha Payak.

A few Woodwardites who will attend the ball in costume are: Irene Sohocki, Edith Gomersall, Lillian Churski, Janet Maseman, Marjorie Herzberg, Rita Loerke, Gretchen and Margaret Paulsen, Bertha Payak, Leona Dulenski.

PRESIDENT OF CLUB ARRANGING DANCE

Marjorie Herzberg

Marjorie Herzberg is president of the Art Klan which is sponsoring the "Costume Ball" to be held in the girls' gym tonight from 8:00 until 11:00 o'clock.

Magazine Sponsors Essay Contest Open To Students

An essay contest on "Can Human Nature Be Changed?" is being sponsored by The Biosophical Review, which is devoted to character and peace education.

All students who wish to enter an essay to be between 1,000 and 1,500 words long may win the prize of fifty dollars offered. The winning essay will be published in the Spring issue of the Review.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible, and sent to The Biosophical Review, 310 Riverside Drive, New York. Contest closes February 15, 1935.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Talks To Sophomores At Meeting

C. D. Dyer, branch secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the sophomore class at its monthly meeting held Thusday during conference hour.

Eddie Urban and the Walton Brothers entertained with musical selections on a banjo, guitar, and accordian.

Teacher's Car Won't Move Can't Blame It Can You?

Woodwardites were given the pleasure, Monday morning, of seeing a Woodward teacher in a dilemma. Miss Dorothy Kellogg with a heavy sigh relinquished her seat behind the wheel and with a sheepish grin examined the predicament of her beloved coupe.

Perhaps the extremely muddy Buckeye street had something to do with it or maybe there was something in the darn motor that had quit functioning or fell asleep.

The wise reporter tiptoed up to the gas tank and stuck a lighted match in to see. Ah ha! There was the trouble.

Third Year Class Sponsors Dancing Class Next Term

The junior class is sponsoring a dancing class open to juniors and seniors who have pledged to purchase tickets to the J Hop or the Senior Prom.

Rita Loerke heads the committee assisted by the members of the junior cabinet.

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Worthwhile Program

PRINTERS, to those who are just casual observers, are merely machine-like persons who employ their time and efforts in setting type and printing bits of readable material. This statement was disproved last Friday morning when the Pica club presented its mass meeting prior to the intra-city basketball games.

Freshman students who were invited to the assembly showed their appreciation by splendid conduct throughout the program.

Producing an assembly, which accomplishes its purpose and still is entertaining, requires skill and natural talent. The presentation by the printers merited praise for accomplishing these requirements.

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Look What's Here

AN UNWELCOME visitor, the object of last minute cramming, will be with us again next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first semester records close with the results of examinations in every subject. Those few lucky ones who have received grades entitling them to a brief vacation will consider the extra hours working well spent. Those people who always meant to do their home work the very next day will find themselves enjoying the unusual pleasure of full hour classes. Like all unexpected visitors, exams will find many people busy trying to prepare in one week the work of months.

You may be one of the miserable creatures this time but what is there to hinder you from being one of the lucky ones next time?

OFF'N ON

SEEN IN THE HALLS

Standing in cafeteria hall in the guise of a wastebasket, I heard all, talked none and missed nothing so reviewing the news found June Gardener and Oh, Henry! (not a boy, you dub--a candy bar)--Frank Murphy promising a huge sandwich to devour it whole (which he did be gorra!)--Gordon Hopkins flashing a pin, I can't tell who's the miss, but do know he doesn't miss the nicest--Oh me Oh my mys Betty Blankenstein--just why do they all prefer my potatoe chips? Don't know, Betty but perhaps it's not just the chips. Why, Joe Hiltman, thought her name was Jane not Pauline--What have we here--it's Harold Williams chasing the last bite of ice cream around the lollypop stick--Whoops, careful--Oh, he's got it!

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HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

All those who have taken up the ancient art of knitting might be called "Knit-wits."

Orchestra Leader: "We are now going to play 'Some of These Days.' "

Inebriated Customer: "Gosh!! Do I have to wait that long to hear ya?"

Miss Edith Murphy: "Give me a sentence with the word 'data.' "

Mary Stopa: "I have a data 'bout eight o'clock tonight."

"Variety is the splice of life."

And then there was the Scotchman who was so stingy that he clipped his remarks and refused to share his opinions.

Will someone please explain this conundrum?

Time: Last Monday morning at 8:00
Place: Crowded Buckeye bus.
Bus Driver: "Everyone move to the rear of the bus please."
(Nothing happens, and the girls continue to stand in the aisle blocking the way.)
Bus Driver: "Will that good-looking girl back there move to the rear of the bus."
(Every girl standing rushes to the back of the bus--Dorothy Campeau and Grace Van Ness among them!)

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NURSERY RYMES

Fishie Fishie in the brook,
How does your garden grow?
Jack and Jill went up the hill,
And the rest you all should know.

Simple Simon met a pie man,
To wrap the baby bunting in.
But when he got there the cupboard was bare,
And so the poor dog had none.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
With rings on his fingers and bells on his toes.
Along came a spider and sat down beside him,
And that is the way the story goes.

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WHAT IF

If all the tests were one test, what a big test that would be!

If all the teachers were one teacher, what a great teacher that would be!

And if all the dunces were one dunce, what a great dunce that would be!

Then if the great teacher took the big test and gave it to the great dunce--what a big "F" that would be!!!

Flashes From Friends

A question in an exam read: "Give the principal parts of any Latin verb."

A none-too bright student wrote: "Slippo slippere, falli, brumptus."

The exam came back corrected: "Fails failere, faculli, suspendedum."--Knight Herald, Toledo, Ohio.

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Students of Vocational school printed a supplement to their regular paper telling how Christmas is observed in foreign lands.--Hi-Crier, Toledo, Ohio.

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"What's the difference between a cat and a comma?"

"Dunno."

"A cat has its claws at the end of its paws and a comma has its pause at the end of a clause."--East High Spotlight Denver, Colorado.

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Girls' league of Stockton high school gave an after-school dance in order to provide poor families with Christmas baskets of food. Price of admission was some type of canned food.--Guard and Tackle, Stockton, California.

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A one-word play--Boy, Girl, Wink, Smile Notes, Love, Flunk.--The Tiger, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Inquiring Reporter

These responses were received when the Inquiring Reporter asked this question "Do you think it is a good idea to exempt A and B students from examinations?"

I think the idea of exempting A and B pupils from exams is fair to all students because it is some compensation for studying so hard. Fern Striggow, Junior.

I like the idea of exempting A and B students because it gives the pupils some definite goal to work toward.
Betty Loudenslager, Junior.

This plan makes the students work with one definite idea in mind, that they will be rewarded for their good grades; and this increases their studying powers.
Sol Rappaport, Senior.

Yes, I think that A and B students should be exempted from exams because they have worked hard for it.
Chester Jastremski, Junior.

I disapprove altogether in giving semester examinations because I think that it creates a false situation. A more accurate account of the students' work could be had if they were given frequent check-up tests.
Adrienne C. Curtis, Faculty.

Test Tips

Don't bite your finger nails. A candy bar would be better.

Observe your cuff notes; your teacher won't mind. (?)

Nine times out of ten your pal's signal will be wrong.

Take an aspirin.

Fool the teacher: make an "A."

Look intelligent; maybe you'll get an inspiration.

Use for esight. (You know--study a little the night before.)

Never gaze out of the window. Keep a lid upper stiff.

(with apologies to Amos and Andy.)

RISH TAKE BEARS IN FIRST CITY TILT

ear Reserves Defeat Tiny Irish In Difficult Tussle

Cause and effect is a topic nuch discussed, and we always ay that for every cause there is n effect, and for effect there is a ause. So it was or happened (or vhat have you) in the Central-Woodward tilt last Friday night n the Cherry St. hardwood.

Inability to find the net on both harity throws and tosses from he court, lack of height, inaccu- ate passing, and lack of speed in arrying out scoring plays pro- ide the cause and effect for this articular occasion.

Tschogl, who contributed four oints to Wood ward's score, put he Bears in the lead with a field oal; but the Irish retaliated and ept on retaliating until the score t the half-time stood 11-4. The our coming on as the result of azwiecki's two foul scores. The econd half was a repetition of he first. Substitutes were rushed n and out of the game; various ombinations were tried, but all o no avail. The game ended in avor of Sacksteder's boys.

Woodward connected for six eld goals while Central pierced he hoop for nine. Of seventeen ouls the Bears connected for nly three while the Scarlet and Gray made good six in sixteen ries. Jazwiecki led the Bear coring with five points while Orzazdzynski, with ten, topped he Catholic cagers.

Summary

Woodward				Central			
ame	G	F	T	Name	G	F	T
schogl	2	0	4	Drzazdzyski	5	0	10
ozakowski	0	0	0	Hinton	1	1	3
ch'nmaker	1	0	2	Hoss	0	0	0
ornowa	0	0	0	Corbett	2	1	5
azwiecki	1	3	5	Methena	0	1	1
orough	0	0	0	Flinn	1	3	5
iltman	0	0	0	Miller	0	0	0
udlinski	0	0	0	Costil	0	0	0
avis	1	0	2	Rossler	0	0	0
vantek	1	0	2				
otal	6	3	15	Total	6	9	24

uniors Are Champions Of Girls' Volley-ball Tourney

Junior team became the hampion of the intra-mural olley-ball tournament when hey defeated the Polar Bears by he score of 33 to 25 on the Wednesday before the Christmas acation during conference hour.

At the half the amount of oints totaled 18 to 14 in favor of he Polar Bears, but playing onscientiously and with excel- ent team work, the Juniors under he captainship of Jean King ucceeded in gaining the victory.

Betty Celeste, was the referee f the game.

Track Team Tries

Many track candidates are orking out on the third floor fter school in preparation for he indoor track season which held during the winter months. ut of these boys Art Smith, rack coach, hopes to build a good rack team. Ed Brand is captain.

LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN FROM IRISH, SCOTT

Norman Waite Leads Mates To Victories Over Two Good Foes

Woodward basketball light-weights kept their slate of losses clean and remain undefeated by virtue of their victory over the Central reserves to the tune of 17-14.

The Polar Bears grabbed the lead early in the game and held it although several thrills were offered when the Irish threatened to come out on top at several points in the tussle. Norman Waite, Bear sharpshooter, was high point man for the Wood-ward cubs with three field goals and two free throws. Merman secured five points to be high scorer for the Cherry street lads.

The freshman team in its first game in the newly formed city freshman league beat the Central quintet 19-8.

Take Scott

Woodward's lightweight quin-tet remain undefeated so far this season after outscoring the Scott light weight squad 15-12 last Tuesday evening in the prelimi-nary game.

The Bears secured the lead early in the game and kept it until the final gun shot.

"Tambers" Waite scored three field goals to be the Polar Bear high point man. Tatum with three points took scoring honors for the Maroon and White.

In the freshman game the Blue and White team completed the tripleheader by ending upon top or a 11-9 score over the Scott first year five.

Intra-Mural Standings

After the first week of intra-mural basketball, during which two games were played each night, the standings are as follows:

National League

Team	W	L
Machine Shop	1	0
General Shop	1	0
Peiuper Club	1	0
Renaissance	1	0
Ramblers	0	1
Pica Club	0	1
Polish Knights	0	1
Quill and Dagger	0	1

American League

Team	W	L
Art Klan	1	0
Jr. Hi-Y	1	0
Auto Mechanics	1	0
Senior Hi-Y	1	0
Pencil Pushers	0	1
Latin Club	0	1
All Stars	0	1
Tattler	0	1

Girls' Gambols

Students in the girls' gym classes will have their choice of playing basket-ball or taking clogging at the beginning of the next semester.

Mrs. Lenhardt, of the board of education, will play for the clog-ging.

BEARS TURN BACK FIGHTING SCOTTERS

Tschogl Leads Bear Victory; Scott Causes Plenty Of Trouble

Woodward hung up its first win in the inter-city race and again loomed as a contender for the title last Tuesday when it de-feated a strong Scott team by the slender score of 26 to 24.

The Bear squad took an early lead in the tilt and managed to hold it until the second half when the Maroon and White returned to take charge of sinking the buckets. The contest then turned out to be one of those see-saw affairs with both teams shooting from all points on the floor. The score at the half was 17-12 in favor of the Blue and White.

Tschogl was high point man for Woodward and Kemp led the Scotters, each obtaining 9 points. The consistent floor work of Swantek and Schoonmaker, Lit-ten and Brown was an asset to their respective squads. A total of 32 foul shots was called and Brown, Jazwiecki, and Hiltman were forced to leave the game thru their misdemeanors. Each team garnered 10 out of 16 at-tempts.

Summary

Woodward				Scott			
Name	G.	F.	T.	Name	G.	F.	T
Kornowa	0	0	0	Kemp	1	7	9
Davis	2	0	4	Litten	1	0	2
Sc'onmaker	0	6	6	Welsh	1	0	2
Hiltman	0	0	0	Brown	3	0	6
Jazwiecki	1	1	3	H. Davis	1	1	3
Tschogl	4	1	9	DeBord	0	2	2
Swantek	1	2	4				
Total.	8	10	26	Total.	7	10	24

Officials: Landis and Stone.

Basketball-Bits

Florian Tschogl, second year varsity basketball player, is reas-suming the role of the dependa-ble last minute point collection. If you recall, last season, '33-'34, whenever points were badly needed, Tschogl was rushed into the game and hardly ever failed to save the contest. The same happened in the Scott game Tues-day. After Swantek tied the score with his foul, Tschogl put a short into the hoop and gave the Bears the game.

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Last Tuesday night during the Scott game, it appeared that Coach Bevan was holding his meeting of coaches for reclining along the sidelines were Rettig and Brown of Scott, Glattke, Libbey; Rice and Wagner, De-Vilbiss; and Al Sacksteder of Central besides Woodward's con-tingent of Bevan, Hanham, and Smith.

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Contrary to form shown in the Central tiff, Woodward's foul shooting was quite accurate. Schoonmaker, who is playing his first year on the varsity, made good every one of his fouls, six in all.

WOODWARD MEETS DeVILBISS TONIGHT

Bevan's Defense Centers On Martin And Rae, Star Performers

Already in the thick of the battle, Woodward will play its third intra-city foe tonight when it meets DeVilbiss in the Upton Avenue gym.

With a team composed of several veterans the Tigers are one of the main threats for the league championship this year. Martin, DeVilbiss forward, is re-garded as one of the best players in the city and the principal cog in the Black and Orange machine, upon whom Coach Bevan is tak-ing special precautions to center his defense. Other basketeers on Coach Harry Rice's squad who will tussle with the Bears are Rae, Gee, Solek, Patterson and Backus. DeVilbiss has managed to keep its record clear so far this season and meeting Wood-ward on its own floor should pre-sent a real scramble.

Coach Bevan after many weeks of experimenting on selecting a starting lineup has finally chosen a team which he feels will subdue the Tigers. The squad that will see action at game time is Tschogl and Swantek at guards, Schoonmaker and Kornowa at the forward posts, and Jazwiecki jumping center. Davis will pos-sibly substitute for Kornowa in the early part of the tilt.

The Woodward reserves will meet the DeVilbiss seconds in the preliminary game.

Gym Schedule

The second semester gym classes will begin as follows: freshmen will be taught the bas-ketball skills, offensive and de-fensive; the sophomores will learn the defensive formations; and the juniors and seniors will form basketball leauges and will play guard-pin and floor hockey.

Journey To Libbey In Store To Lucky Guesser Of Score

Mildred Dorowski came within five points of the correct score of the Central-Woodward tilt and won a free ticket to the Scott game which was played last Tuesday in our gym.

Fill in the field of white marred by four black lines which is found below. (Try to be exact. It saves me much work.) If your guess is the nearest one to the exact score, you may journey to Libbey and see the Bears meet the Cowboys on January 18, but be sure to slip this corner of the Tattler in the box in front of the Tattler Office, before 2:30 today.

Name.....

Home Room.....

Woodward.....

DeVilbiss.....

FRIENDSHIP GIRLS HOLD SALE TODAY

Doughnuts Sold To Finance Trip Of Speaker To City Meeting

Cabinet members of both Junior and Senior Friendship clubs convened with cabinets from all city high schools at a special interclub meeting Monday, January 7, at the Y.W.C.A.

During the meeting it was decided to ask Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, associate editor of the Good Housekeeping magazine, as guest speaker to address all high school Friendship girls. To defray the expenses, a contribution from each club will be necessary. The junior and senior clubs of Woodward sponsored a doughnut sale today to raise the required amount.

Any profits above the necessary sum will be donated to the clubroom decoration fund.

Plans to send representatives to the state mid-winter conference to be held in Columbus during March were also discussed at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Five Movies Selected For Second Semester Showing

Five movies are scheduled for the coming semester. They are "David Harum," starring Will Rogers, to be shown on January 11; "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" with Janet Gaynor, on February 15; "Stand Up and Cheer," haveing as its stars Shirley Temple and Warner Baxter, on March 15; and "Change of Heart," featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will be shown March 29.

Another movie, which has as yet not been chosen, will be presented on January 28.

Holders of activities tickets will be admitted to these productions. A charge of fifteen cents will be made to all others.

Famous Lawyer Will Speak At Saturday Night Forum

Arthur Garfield Hays, internationally famous lawyer, will speak on "The Thirteenth Juror" at the Saturday Night Open Forum January 12.

Arthur Hays took an active part in the famous Tennessee Scopes trial, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and the Reichstag-Communist case in Germany.

Believe It Or Not

Hospital Sunday is celebrated in the United States on the last Sunday in December. Helsinki is another name for Helsingfors, capital of Finland. Marie, Joseph, Paul, Roch, Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de La Fayette was the full name of that great French patriot. Havasupi Indians live in the bottom of a northwestern Arizonian canyon, isolated from the rest of the world by great walls of rock. They number 174 people.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Sharon Leibovitz

Has black wavy hair—hazel eyes—a perfect nose with a generous peppering of freckles—and the answer is not Joan Crawford—but Sharon Leibovitz. Head of the Senior Social Committee, President of the French club and secretary of the International club.

Sharon was born in Cleveland; than moved to a farm in Ohio for a year before she found herself in the rising city of Toledo.

She started school at the tender age of three and a half, believe it or not. Speaking of believe it or not, while we over-stuffed Mae Wests are trying to lose weight, she doing her best to gain it. As a result, her favorite pastime is eating. "I've got passion for pickles," she stated enthusiastically. Her hobby is dancing, her favorite color is red, she dislikes bores, is a firm believer in the Golden Rule, her pet subject is French, and you can't have her address.

When asked what her ambition was, she laughingly exclaimed, "I change mine about every week. Last week it was to be a nurse."

Sharon is arranging the Senior Hick Party to be held January sixteenth.

On behalf of Woodward students, the Tattler wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to S. B. Crouse and family on the death of his grandmother.

Chemistry III Is Placed On Curriculum For Last Hour

New courses for the second semester of school, commencing January 20, have been introduced into Woodward's curriculum.

The former American government and problems classes of Miss Edna McLaughlin, James Pollock, and Frank Duvendack have been changed to sociology. Mr. E. L. Clark, instructor of general science, will teach a group of chemistry students; and Charles Staneart, advanced chemistry during eighth hour.

FOUR CLUBS DONATE TO CLUBROOM FUND

Seventeen Dollars Donated; Art Classes Paint Wall Murals

Donations made this week by the Fasces club, Girls' Athletic league, German club, and Jr. Hi-Y have extended the club fund for decorating room 141 to seventeen dollars.

At a meeting last Monday, the committee in charge decided to ask each club to pledge three dollars. Any clubs that want to donate but cannot at this time will be aided by Principal LaRue. He will use money from the auditorium fund, which will be reimbursed as the clubs pay in. Tentative decorating plans are to get drapes for the windows of the room and have the art classes paint murals on the walls.

Pictures and furniture will also be welcome as donations. Advisers are to select representatives to bring the matter before their clubs.

Mr. Phipps is chairman of the committee.

Boys' Food Classes Study Meat; Make Up Questions

Members of the boys' food classes, under the direction of Angela Abair and Blanch Hazelton, are holding a contest in connection with their study of meats. Prizes are offered for the boys who can formulate the most questions pertaining to this subject.

Some of the topics which have been discussed in these classes recently are variety, prices and uses of meats, and different cuts of meats.

P. O. Thomae Makes "Novel" Staffs For Shuffle Board

Have you seen the new knee-action shuffle-board staff? P. O. Thomae, machine shop instructor and Woodward's "un-sung fixer," is making 40 of them for use in our gyms. These utensils utilize straight handles, like the old staffs, but the horse-shoe shaped bottom is of cast aluminum. A joint at the end of the handle provides the "knee-action."

Club Notes

Miss Adrienne Curtis, French instructor, spoke before the Honor society third hour yesterday in room 141. Her subject was "Scholarships."

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A regular meeting of the Woodward Alumni association was held last Monday, January 7, at the J. W. Greene building.

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Seven clubs have already made donations to the clubroom committee which was appointed recently by the Tattler to decorate room 141.

READ! THINK! WAIL! 'TIS ONE SAD TALE

Story Of Negligent Student, Examinations With Bad Ending

"The Little Red Hen and the Grain of Wheat," or "An Annual Tragedy"— as found in the pages of the Freshman Primer.

The Little Red Hen was in the classroom looking for some homework to assign. She found a pile and she said, "Cut cut cudawcut! Who will do this homework?" "Not I," said Flippant Flunker. "Then I'll send you to the office," threatened the Little Red Hen. And she did.

The days flew by and every time,
Little Red Hen the work would assign,
Flippant Flunker howled and yowled,
And at poor Little Red Hen he scowled.

But.....THERE'LL COME A DAY.

When the course was finished and examination time drew near, Little Red Hen said, "Cluck cluck!
The course is done, I've done my best,
Now who will come to flunk the test?"
"I will," yelled Flippant Flunker
And he did.

FINIS

Moral: Eat yer spinitch.

Sr. Hi-Y Holds Joint Roast With Zet Group At Ottawa

Senior Hi-Y and Zetalethean Literary society held joint roast at Ottawa Park Thursday evening, January 10. After the roast the clubs concluded the evening by dancing and entertainment in the park shelter house.

Chaperons for this affair were Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Adrienne Curtis, Raymond Sheline, Paul Thomae and Frank Duvendack.

Co-chairmen for this joint affair were Betty Kaslly and Le Jankowski. Other members were Mary Kathryn Le Gron, Aileen Vizneau, Charles Wachtel, and Dan Kasprzak.

SHOP NOTES

S. B. Crouse's woodshop class removed the doors from Miss Mabel Rutan's cupboards and are putting locks on them in the shop.

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Pupils in Joy Mohrhardt's general shop groups are working on very different projects. One boy is completing a model ship, another is making turned book ends on a lathe, while others work on wrought iron smoking stands.

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Automotive mechanics classes have had many cars to work on during the week. One car, E. L. Clark's, needed a brake adjustment; another had its valves ground and adjusted.

BACK YOUR TEAM

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PLAY SHOP PICKS JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Seventh Heaven" Is Choice; Cooperation of Class Necessary

Play Shop announced that Seventh Heaven" has been hosen as the annual junior lay.

Miss Dorothy Warner, adviser f the Play Shop, comments, "I nd it not at all difficult to make statement concerning the Play hop's choice of 'Seventh leaven' as the junior class play ecause we are all so enthusiastic bout its production. We feel nat this story, laid in Paris uring the tense years of the Vorld War, lends itself to all the ttributes of a fine dramatic vehie. We hope to take advantage f the opportunity it offers for rtistic sets, unique sound effects, nd varied dramatic talent. With ne cooperation of every member f the class we hope to give the udents and friends of Woodard an evening of fine enterainment and the juniors a ramatic and financial success."

Fredrick Holtfreter, president f the junior class, says, "To me eventh Heaven' is an excellent election for the annual junior ass play. We are looking forard to a splended dramatic perrmance, but it is the duty of ch and every junior to cooperte whole-heartedly to make our nior class play a huge success."

attler Editor Represents chool At Rotary Luncheon

James Hope, editor of the Tater, has been selected to attend ncheons to be given by the Rory club beginning February 11. ach high school has selected a presentative who will attend e functions for a four weeks eriod.

In the letter Principal LaRue eceived from R. E. Dugdale, Supintendent of Schools, the stanards set for eligibility for these ncheons each Monday included cholarship, leadership ability, nd community consciousness.

Woodward's representative ill attend the weekly meetings om February 11 through March

an Gorder's Rejuvenating Strut Gets Consideration

"Max Davis," shouted Dorothy all, student director of "Ten inutes to Go," "you cover too uch territory when you walk at fast."

After convincing Dorothy he new what to do, he said in a ost mannerly fashion, "Yes, I nderstand perfectly. I should rut like Mr. Van Gorder."

WINNERS NAMED IN SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Judges Select Prize Photos From Many Entered In Contest

After hours of careful deliberation, Monday, January 14, three chuckling judges selected a cherubic baby picture, a rib-tickling snapshot, a winsome "natural," and a whizzing action photo from a pile of assorted pictures entered in the Saga snapshot contest.

Lucie Stipes received a Woodward-Libbey basketball ticket for submitting the best baby picture, while Earl Clifton was awarded a Tattler subscription for presenting the funniest photo. Maryellen DuMounte will see the next movie for entering the most natural picture and Helen Ufer was given a Woodward-Kenton basketball ticket for the best action photo.

Biology Instructor Speaks For Naturalist's Meeting

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Woodward biology and physiology instructor addressed members of the Toledo Field Naturalists' Association on "The Marvel of the Snow Crystals" at the meeting held Friday evening, January 18, at the Ottawa Park Shelter House.

Mrs. O'Brien illustrated her talk with pictures taken from photographs of real snow pictures taken by Wilson Bentley Of 2,000 pictures taken by Mr Bentley, who is from Jerricho Vermont, there are no two alike

SOPHOMORE PLAYS LEAD IN OPERETTA

Florence Gotthelf

Florence Gotthelf--sophomore girl and new operetta lead who wlll make her first appearance before a Woodward audience next Friday evening in the school auditorium when the Glee Club gives its first operetta, "Ask The Professor."

Entrance To Dramatic Club Brings Blushes And Groans

Flash! The intimate secrets of the age are revealed. The Little Theater Guild Dramatic index cards know all, see all, and tell all.

"What color is my skin?" asked Bruce Lumley when requested to fill out a card upon presentation of his membership in the guild.

"Peaches and cream," replied Violet Sheckler.

"Oh, must I tell my weight?" bemoans Janet Maseman.

Sketches Of Leads In Sophomore Plays

Toledo boy makes good in sophomore class play "Was It a Dream!" Franklin Pohlman---no dream, but an ever present reality---long legs carry him in and out of all sorts of scrapes---fair complexion makes him the envy of many of the weaker sex---hobby is chimney cleaning---but doubt whether he's tried it yet---eats anything---but still keeps his weight down---favorite color is green---but he isn't---has a passion for dramatics--- and a Libbey sophomore---he's free, white, and ---, now don't get curious---his theme song is "No, no a Thousand Times No," and he's not a yes man on a holiday---Red freewheeling tires are his favorites---an alumnus of Sherman---and hopes to be an alumnus of Woodward---grades are proof that he will be.

They grow 'em durn purty daown in ole Kaintucky ---judging from what we see of Sadie Du Pre---feminine lead in the sophomore class play---"Ten Minutes To Go"---came to Toledo from Kentucky at the age of nine---graduated from Sherman school ---favorite subjects are English and French---would like to eat candy in her biology class---but doesn't---hobby is going to church ---likes to study---and eat spinach ---(take a hint girls)---while her brown eyes fairly danced she admitted her weakness is---black curly hair---but HE'S a blond---where's the connection?---thinks dramatics is interesting - - - is ambitious to become - - - not a dramatic actress---but a competent housewife---likes red when she isn't angry---then she sees it---a quite Miss with a shy manner---See her in "TenMinutes to Go?"

FIRST TERM GRADE CARDS DISTRIBUTED

Juniors Receive Scholastic Honors During First Semester

Placing the only student in the school with six A's and more names with perfect cards of 4 and 5 A's on the honor roll, the Junior class takes the scholastic honors for the second consecutive quarter. Bertha Payak obtained 6 A's for the last semester's work.

The following received 5 A's: seniors, Thelma Kehrer, Molly Meerkreb, Jane Staiger, James Hope, Elmer Larson, and Earl Sommers; juniors, Julia Bennett, Charlotte Essick, Rita Loerke, and Ferne Striggow; sophomores, Aaron Novick and Nathan Schwartz; freshman, William Loerke. Those who earned 4 A's are seniors, Paul Murphy; juniors, Sarah Chandler, Marion Chmiel, Alice Farris, Genevieve Whitmore, Thaddeus Demski, Sam Levine, and Eugene Weeds; sophomore, Ruth Wegener; freshman, Viola Payak, Ellen Jane Scott, George Spaulding, and Emma Berdue.

Students who secured 4 A's and 1 B are seniors, Helen Swaya, Sam Schall, and Meyer Davis; juniors, Emily Braunschweiger, Frances Dunn, Faith Eger, Dorothy Kaszubiak, Betty Jane Taylor, and Sylvester Urbanski; sophomores, Martha Murzynski, Doris Rokicki, and Doris Shortt. The following received 3 A's and 1 B: seniors, Cecilia La Fevre and Harry Childers; juniors, Jessie Mathie, Jack Batesole, Sanford Schwartz, and Eugene Zytkus; sophomores, Arilla MacDonald and Fanny Cohen; freshmen, Mary Urban, Grace Wheeler, Rita Wasulewski, Alexander Ewanchuk, Daniel Kazyzaniak, Theodore Mohr, and Ben Sliwinski.

Seniors who got 3 A's and 2 B's are Opal Gibson, Arthur Van Wormer, and Vincent Weisenberger. Juniors who received the same grades are Bertha Jakcsy and Evelyn Nassar.

April 27 Is The Date Set For Annual Senior Prom

Students from the Trick Brothers Accordian school entertained members of the senior class at their monthly meeting held Thursday, January 24, in the auditorium. Dolly Nowak, junior, sang several selections.

Justin Herring, president, announced the date of the annual senior prom which will be April 27. Majorie Herzberg is chairman of the program committee which had charge of the entertainment.

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Supreme Court Action

THE SUPREME COURT of the United States is now confronted with making the most important decisions since Civil war, namely proving the constitutionality of various New Deal enactments.

In a recent case the justices decided that Congress overstepped the Constitution by granting unlimited powers to the president, because by doing so, the congressional body gave him the power to legislate, which power is solely invested in Congress.

Thus the fate of the New Deal and possible economic recovery lies wholly with the nine justices of the Supreme Court.

Every student should regard these decisions with utmost sincerity as they are the one who will be influenced thereby. The pupils of today are the citizens of tomorrow

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Begin Now!

NOW that the new semester has begun, why not count it as a new year and resolve to do better work; to get more from your education?

Will you be a slacker who takes for his motto "There's always a tomorrow," or will you be so much wiser and choose "Tomorrow never comes."

Whatever the path, remember that the farther you go in the wrong way, the harder it is to get back and start all over again the right way.

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Let's Get Busy!

AT LAST a condition that has caused club advisers much inconvenience is to be remedied. A room originally intended for social purposes but until now used as an English classroom is to fulfill its purpose.

It is ideal for social and business activities as it is twice the size of an ordinary class room and boasts a kitchenette and closet. Its one drawback--bareness, will soon be eliminated.

Will the clubs that have not yet contributed turn in their donations for this project, so that the decorations committee can proceed definitely with their task?

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By C. C. LaRue

Here we are all set for the work of a new semester. Before we have time to realize it, there will be unsatisfactory reports, midterm marks, final examinations, and another school year will be behind us.

It is a matter of conjecture how many of us understand the significance of the word "semester." It is of ancient origin and means a time of sowing seed. So from January 25, until May 31, we shall be planting seeds of knowledge with the expectation of reaping a harvest of wisdom in later life. One of the peculiar things about these reapings and sowings is that each pupil must attend to his own. No one can do your learning for you; you cannot reap the harvest of another; nor can anyone steal from you the rewards that are due you for your past efforts. The quotation, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," applies to his education as surely as to his morals.

Let's be careful of our sowing.

OFF 'N ON

SOMETHING'S WRONG SOMEWHERE

Noel Dawson was seen without a single girl friend!

Dorothy Hall wants to change the color of her hair!

Olen Borough stood up in the Buckeye St. bus to make room for a girl!

Miss Miller gave penalties to all the seniors!

Wayne Lemont received "F's" on his grade card!

Dan Kasprzak thinks the "Q. D.'s" are just grand!

Mary Ellen Du Mounte has never been in the gym!

Philip Olson hadn't a word to say!

Al. Johnson wouldn't speak to Evelyn Bardsley!

Lou Essick grew two feet taller!

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HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

The fountain of youth can now be found in any night club.

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Many a modern girl goes in for deep reflections --- into a mirror.

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Making conversation is one of the most intricate and difficult industries of our times.

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When a girl puts the skids under her latest flame it proves to be quite a slaying party.

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Bookkeepers are not the only ones who have trouble in keeping their figures down.

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AN ALGEBRA LESSON

1 boy plus 1 girl plus 1 courtship—Matrimony.

1 boy plus 1 girl plus 1 marriage plus 1 quarrel—Testimony.

1 boy plus 1 girl plus 1 marriage plus 1 quarrel plus 1 testimony—Alimony.

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PET EXTRAVAGANCES

Mr Phipps ..... Tests before holidays
Miss Drennan ..... Cookies
Miss Ward ..... Her Car
Mr. Gerber ..... Ties
Miss Warner ..... Ledger paper
Mr. Sheline ..... A good five cent cigar
Miss Wetterman ..... Potted plants
Mr. Van Tassel ..... Oral reports
Mr. Crouse ..... Fish stories

Flashes From Friends

Girl Friend: "I hear that the basketball coach gets three times as much salary as the Latin teacher. Isn't that quite a discrepancy?"

Boy Friend: "I dunno, did you ever hear hundreds of people cheering a Latin recitation?"— Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

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Glee clubs of Central high school are planning to have A Capella Choir. The choruses of this school have won all contests of this type in which they have participated.—The Tiger, Cape Girardeau Missouri.

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Diner: "A cup of coffee without cream please."

Waiter: "We have no cream. Will you have it without milk?"—Oliver News Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Books Of The Day

"Microbe Hunters" by Paul de Kruif. This book is a saga of the heroic men who played with death so that we might live in immunity from scores of horribly contagious diseases---syphilis, diptheria, malaria, sleeping sickness, and deadly plagues. It tells of Pasteur's saving the silk industry from ruin by killing the maladies which ravaged the silk worms, and describes his work with rabies. The story furnishes a gripping and graphic description of the works of such martyrs as Koch, Bruce, Ross, Reed, and others as famous, and tells about the investigations, trials, disappointments, and triumphs of these searchers for the truth.

"Mutiny On The Bounty," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall is an intensely interesting story of the mutiny on the H.M.S. "Bounty." The authors' knowledge of the South Seas has been increased by careful and painstaking investigations. The story tells of the lengthening of the voyage to Tahiti by innumerable storms, the cruelty of the captain, Leiutenant Bligh, the low supplies, and, when the ship reaches its goal, the soothing effect of the fresh food, beautiful women, and the gorgeous flowering island itself. On the return trip the men mutiny and return to Tahiti---but--you must see for yourself.

These books may be found in the school library.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor: Our senior knights of the gridiron will no longer fight for the glory of the Blue and White; and, because they have bought no activities tickets (and why should they?) they are not allowed entrance to our season mass meetings.

During their sophomore and junior years when they had still another year of eligibility, they were invited to all the programs of the year; but now that they are no longer needed to support Woodward in the city race these boys apparently are not wanted at the mass meetings. It is the money that they would spend for a ticket that is wanted.

Surely, after all the trials and tribulations these boys have gone through, they rightly deserve more thanks than they are receiving at present. Gale Weaner.

BEARS, IRISH TIED FOR FIRST IN CURRENT CAGE RACE

FIRST YEAR GIRLS ENTER IN HYGIENE

Freshman Pupils Compelled To Take New Study On Fridays

A compulsory course in Personal Hygiene will be given during the remaining semester on Friday during first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth hours to all freshman girls who do not have the opportunity to enter in the home nursing class. These students are required to take gym twice a week and this new subject one day during the week. Upper classmen can take this course upon consulting with the gym teachers.

A regular textbook will be used to teach the girls the care of the body.

Miss Stella Cornwell will instruct the pupils in this subject which is being taught for the first time at Woodward.

Freshman Squad Remains Undefeated In League Race

By winning all of the four games it has played, Woodward freshman basketball team has succeeded in retaining first place in the city freshman league formed this year to provide an early preliminary to the reserve and varsity games.

"Red" Zylka, one of last year's varsity players, is coaching the squad. Those playing on the team are Sylvester Jazwiecki, Stack, Hoskins, Roman, Bishop, and Slush.

Individual Scoring

Stanley Jazwiecki, with 52 points, is high scorer of the Woodward cagers who are tied for first place in the city standings. Florian Tschogl and Dick Davis follow with 49 and 45 points respectively.

Jazwiecki	52
Tschogl	49
Davis	45
Schoonmaker	22
Hiltman	19
Swantek	16
Hornowa	9
Broughf	5
Kozarkowski	3

Gym Classes Organize

This week is organization week in the boys' gym and the instructors, Art Smith and Homer Hanham, are trying to even up the classes, which were uneven last semester.

The freshman classes are taking up the basketball skills while sophomores are learning the offensive and defensive tactics. Junior and senior boys are forming leagues for basketball and hard-pin, but they also may play for hockey.

BEAR, WAITE GAME PROVIDES INTEREST

Central Loss And Woodward Win Gives Bears Head Standing

Waite Indians, recently defeated by Central in a close contest, come here tonight in an attempt to beat the Polar Bears and so remove them from first place.

While the East Siders tussle with the North Enders, DeVilbiss will be trying to grab a spot on the much occupied first place by whipping Scott. Central acting host to Libbey has a chance of being in on the first place deadlock by coming out on the top end of the score of the Cowboy game.

The Bevanites have three straight victories to their credit but they appear to be in for a struggle if they desire to continue their winning streak this P. M. as the Indians, strongly improved in recent games, are credited with an even chance to knock the Bears off their first place perch.

The Redskins will use the combination of Dexter, Carney, Snider, Price and possible Kovacs, the recent "find." Don McCallister has been coaching the Indians but will leave soon to assume coaching responsibilities at South Carolina university.

Coach Rollie Bevan will intrust the squad's chances for a victory to his high-scoring combination of Jazwiecki, Tschogl, Davis, Swantek and Schoonmaker.

Practice Makes Perfect; Practice Score Guessing

Another score-guessing has gone into history, and another score-guesser has come into prominence. The prominent one is Erwin Klocko, who guessed within two points of the actual score. Now we shall take the guesser from the prominent post, shove him into recession, and bring scoring to the limelight.

The object of this week's guessing is to place in the spaces provided below, your conjecture as to the score, your name (unless you don't wish to jeopardize your reputation), and your home room number. If you win we shall inform you. Sounds easy, doesn't it. Then try it.

Name.....

Home Room.....

Woodward.....

Waite.....

LIBBEY, DeVILBISS DEFEATS GIVE BEARS FIRST ROUND TITLE CHANCE

Foreign Floors Inspire Woodward Teams To Cage Victories; Hanham's Reserves Lead League With Four Wins

Rollie Bevan's basketeers handed the DeVilbiss cagers their first defeat of the season by the score of 28 to 21. The teams fought evenly until the intermission, with Dick Davis and Jim Rae doing the major part of the scoring.

During the last two periods, the Polar Bears' scoring ace, Stan Jazwiecki, found the hoop for four fielders while Davis added two more to give them a 23-17 lead. DeVilbiss put on a last minute rally which netted them four points but it was of no avail.

Stanley Jazwiecki and Dick Davis, with ten and eight points respectively, led the Bears in scoring while Jim Rae, Tiger center, counted three field goals and two fouls to lead the losers. George Schoonmaker, tiny Woodward forward, played a splendid defensive game, as did Florian Tschogl.

The summary:

Woodward				DeVilbiss			
Name	G	F	T	Name	G	F	T
Sch'nm'ker F	0	1	1	Chapman F	1	0	2
Davis F-G	4	0	8	Patterson F	1	1	3
Jazw'cki F-C	5	0	10	Martin F	2	1	5
Boroughf C	0	0	0	Scott F	0	0	0
Tschogl G-F	2	1	5	Rae C	3	2	8
Swantek G	0	2	2	Backus G	0	0	0
Hiltman G	1	0	2	Solek G	0	3	3
Total	12	4	28	Total	7	7	21

Officials: Pittenger and Straka

After getting off to a slow start, the Woodward reserves kept their slate clean by defeating the Tiger cubs in the DeVilbiss gym last week by the score of 17 to 14. Coach Hanham started his second team which trailed 2-1 at the quarter and 8-6 at the half.

Entering the game at the half time, the 1st stringers immediately piled up a three point lead which they held during the remainder of the game. Mike Madras led the Bears with 6 points while Captain Waite added 4. Joe Gee and Luther led the Tiger cubs with four points apiece. Ernie Gross played a fine floor game for Woodward while Gerwick stood out for DeVilbiss.

Libbey's blond cowboys were unable to stem the tide of scoring shots made by Woodward's cage squad last Friday when the South Siders were vanquished by the score 39-14 on their own floor. Both the top and bottom of the city league were established that night for the time being with Libbey entrenched in the cellar and Woodward the "Tops."

Quite a large number of fouls, fourteen for Libbey and eight for Woodward, were committed even though the play was not very fast. Hoffman, Libbey's main threat, was held to one bucket. Jazwiecki was high for the Bears again by counting from the field three times and four times from the foul line. Davis and Tschogl collected nine points apiece. Woodward made good eleven tries from the foul line

The Woodwardites were never pressed and held the upper hand throughout the game. Woodward led at the half 21-9 and kept the now dizzy blonds to five points in the second half.

Summary

Woodward				Libbey			
Name	G	F	T	Name	G	F	T
Davis	3	3	9	Hemsoth	2	0	4
Schoonmaker	2	1	5	Schmidt	1	2	4
Jazwiecki	3	4	10	Jachimiak	0	2	2
Swantek	2	2	6	Hoffman	1	0	2
Tschogl	4	1	9	Donahue	0	1	1
				Weisenberg	0	1	1
Total	14	11	39	Total	4	6	14

The Polar Bear reserves annexed their fourth straight intra-city win by defeating the Libbey lightweights 22-20 last week.

Norm Waite, Bear captain, and Walter Bojanowski led the Woodward team in scoring with 7 and 6 points respectively while Wassmun added 12 points for the Cowboys. Ernie Gross played a fine floor game.

Norman Waite, reserve cage captain, leads his team in individual scoring. Norman has 32 points to his credit and is closely followed by Gross with 24; Bojanowski, 17; Topor,12; Madras, 8; Sczgiel, 5; Sterling, Szelagowski, and Ford, 4; Dorf, 3; Coss, 2; and Hodge, 1. Each member of the team has scored.

A good upset for 1935 would be a Libbey win over Central. The Cowboys, with only one veteran on the squad, have been unable to climb out of the cellar. Winning the Central game would be quite a flower in a Cowboy's hat, wouldn't it?

City Standings

Woodward and Central lead the race for the city title with three wins and one loss each. DeVilbiss follows close behind with two victories and but one defeat. No team in the city remains undefeated and this weekend's games may jumble the standings considerably. The standings follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Woodward	3	1	.750
Central	3	1	.750
DeVilbiss	2	1	.667
Waite	2	2	.500
Scott	1	3	.250
Libbey	0	3	.000

MAGAZINE EDITOR TO ADDRESS GIRLS

Mrs. Emily Blair Will Speak In School Auditorium January 31

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, associate editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, will address all Woodward girls in the auditorium next Thursday during conference hour.

The speaker, who is a member of the Board of Consumers under President Roosevelt, will speak to high school girls throughout the city on January 30 and 31.

To defray the expenses, a doughnut sale had been sponsored by Junior and Senior Friendship clubs.

Miss Dorothy Bardo and Miss Betty Nelson are advisers of these clubs.

Architectural Drawing Boys Bashful In Girl's Presence

Architectural drawing boys surely are acting queer this semester. James Van Barg and Robert Falor rush to be the first to enter the room now. Norman Zimmerman proudly puts on his famous gun-throwing exhibition with two triangles. Poor Eddie Brand works with a continual blush on his face, while Chuck Kosbab glances furtively about and hastily straightens his tie every five minutes. Aha! Earl Richason throws light upon the subject as he hesitantly queries, "Is she staying for keeps?" "She" happens to be Virginia Baker, the only girl taking architectural drawing.

Ex-Tattler Pupils Elected To Journalistic Fraternity

Two former Woodward Tattler students were recently elected to the Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity.

William Rosenberg, "33," former editor of the Tattler, and Seymour Rothman, "32," who was feature editor, both have completed the requirement for entrance. William Rosenberg, a sophomore at the university, holds the position of sports editor on the Campus Collegian and Seymour Rothman is assistant in that department.

Wife Of Reporter Teaches Art Replacing Miss Kimpton

Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, wife of Plummer Whipple, sports writer, is the art instructor of Woodward until Miss June Anderson returns from Ann Arbor, February 11.

Mrs. Whipple formerly taught at Robinson junior high, Libbey high, and LaGrange school, and is at present the consultant in creative art for Edna B. Rowe's School of Organic Education.

Miss Amy Kimpton, who replaced Miss Anderson during the first semester, is teaching at Robinson junior high school.

Looks And Outlooks

Howard Phipps

An energetic chairman of the clubroom decoration committee and a still more vigorous golf coach, Howard Phipps, does not represent the usual Latin teacher buried deeply in what he asserts is "not a dead language."

One of the three teachers at Woodward who possess a Phi Beta Kappa key, Mr. Phipps graduated from Yale with a B.A. degree, attended Columbia University, and his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Probably the most often interviewed of any teacher since he came from the old school to the new Woodward, he thinks everyone should know by this time that he has no particular dislike and two hobbies, bridge and golf.

If you hear someone repeating "He comes, he sees, he conquers," you have Mr. Phipps and his favorite expression.

Miss Mary K. Barnes Tells Play Shop Of Performance

Miss Mary Katherine Barnes addressed members of the Play Shop at a meeting held Tuesday, January 22, commenting on the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which she had witnessed in St. Louis recently.

This comedy by Shakespeare was directed by the well known producer of elaborate and unusual productions, Max Reinhardt.

En-route to St. Louis, Miss Barnes met one of the production's ballet dancers who told her of many interesting back stage occurrences. Miss Barnes stated that the dances of the women and men ballet dancers were the most beautiful notes of the performance.

Before the performance at St. Louis "a Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced in the Rose Bowl.

French Phonetics Course Begun For Pronunciation

Twelve new students are enrolled in the one semester course of French Phonetics which is taught by Miss Adrienne Curtis. The purpose of the class is to pronounce clearly and correctly the French language.

The new students are Cecilia Lefevre, Clifford Boykin, Lawrence Damas, Eleanor Schmardebeck, Marion Blackwell, June Walters, Ben Schall, Guy Raymond, Mildred Raymer, Ruth Isaacson, Meyer Davis, and Audrey Roberts.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL CO-ED PROM MADE

Various Committees Chosen To Arrange French Club Dance

Virginia Stackowicz and Joan Elmer have been appointed co-general chairmen of the annual Co-Ed Prom which will be given by the French club in the girls' gym, February 8.

Julia Bennett, chairman of the decorations, is assisted by Dorothy Hall, Annette Veller, Melvin Lechlak, William Shames, and Richard Joseph. Sam Schall will select the orchestra, with Ben Schall and Sanford Schwartz aiding him. Fannie Cohen and Sadie DuPre are on the program committee which is headed by Minnie Solomon.

Philip Weiss, with the aid of Sara Greenberg, will take charge of tickets. Publicity will be handled by Marguerite Zimmerman, chairman, and Virginia Mann, Frances Dunn, Violet Sheckler, and Betty Loudenslager. Clara Bustow heads the clean-up committee, aided by Harold Christy and Milton Kimmelman. Aaron Novick will supervise checking, assisted by David Wexler and Nathan Schwartz.

Junior And Senior Pledges Offered Course In Dancing

Dancing class for juniors and seniors will begin Monday, January 28, conference hour, in the boys' gym.

The class, which is open only to juniors and seniors who have pledged to buy either a J-Hop or a Senior Prom ticket, will have two sessions a week. Juniors will be taught on Mondays and seniors on Thursday.

Miss Marion McDonough and Miss Dorothy Bardo are the instructors.

Saar Basin Discussion Held At International Meeting

At the International meeting, last Wednesday, Helen Swaya and Sam Levine spoke on the current problems of the Saar Basin and the seventy-fifth Congress.

After the speeches, the entire club was led by Molly Meekreb in a round table discussion on "Should unemployables be thrown on Federal or local relief?

Vacation Comes Soon

Yearly victims of spring fever will be pleased to learn that spring vacation will be held the week of March 25 instead of the originally set date of April 15 through the 22. Other years, the week preceding Easter Sunday has always been set aside for spring vacationists. But since school closes this year in May, members of the school board decided that an earlier date would be more suitable.

HAPPY HICKS HOLD HECTIC HULLABALOO

Hogs, Heifers, Hens, Horses Have Hazy, Hilarious Hubbub Home

"I like mountain music---good old mountain music---when I'm dancing with a farmer's daughter," sang Gordon Hopkins as he whirled about with Irene Zaidell who was dressed as the buxom milkmaid, at the Senior Hick party held Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, in the girls' gym.

"I'm way up hyar---she's way down thar"---That sounds like the song Ruth Kaminski and Lucie Stipes sang to each other that night---a peach of a pair---comparatively speaking.

Stella Taylor, who was dressed as a Mae West mountaineer, shocked Bill Shames when she suggested that he---go west---brazen hussy!

Everyone thought that Louis Barrie was a "leetle teched in the haid" because he ate five lolly pops. Sam Schall who put on the dog with "city togs" entered with a sign on his back "I'm a hick." When the party was over, the sign went home---on Sharon Leibovitz's back.

Wearing a battered straw hat that came over on that overcrowded Mayflower, Alva Wagner gave all the farmers considerable competition---even though she did have the measles.

Ramona Wise, Bruce Erhardt, Alma Wozniak, Warren Hardman, Virginia Stackowicz, and Irene Krzyminski were just a few more hicks who enjoyed themselves at this affair.

Club Notes

Julia Bennett, junior girl, has been added to the list of students taking library work this semester.

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Spanish and German clubs will hold a theater party next Wednesday afternoon, January 30. The picture they will attend is "David Copperfield," now playing at the Loew's Valentine Theater.

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Committee in charge of the Zeta activities ticket program includes Marguerite Zimmerman, chairman, assisted by Bertha Payak, Mary K. LeGron, Bertha Jakcsy, and Alice Farris.

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The Trick Brothers Accordian School furnished the program for the senior class meeting which was held yesterday.

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The Junior and Senior Hi-Y will sponsor a skating party in the near future.

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The Playshop will attend a theater party Tuesday afternoon, January 29, to see the new M-G-M production, "David Copperfield," now playing at the Loew's Valentine Theater.

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R. HIGH TEACHER ATTENDS MEETING

Miss C. D. Brown Dicusses Experiences At Anti-War Council

Ever had tea with the presi-ent's wife? Or been present at a egular session of Congress? erhaps not, but that was the leasure of Miss Catherine rown, Spring Junior teacher, hen she attended the tenth nnual meeting of the National ouncil for the Cause and Cure War, held at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a arter member of the council, ddressed the delegates during a anquet held in their honor at the otel Washington. In her speech, e stated the importance of our ntering the World Court. Mrs. arrie Chapman Catt, honorary resident and founder of the rganization, was toastmistress. Senator Robert J. Buckley took group of thirty on a tour of e Senate Chamber where Miss rown saw the Norris Amend-ent defeated. While she ad-ired the Senators, she found e House of Representatives to of an extremely low calibre.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. oosevelt entertained with a tea the White House. Mrs. oosevelt mingled among her ests, and in speaking to a oup of young women repre-nting the Youth Movement, ay be quoted as saying, "There s never been a time in the story of the World when the allenge to youth has been so eat as it is today."

"It was a great pleasure to come contact with so many brilliant d clever women, down in Wash-gton," states Miss Brown, "and experience which I shall never rget."

oach R. Bevan, C. C. LaRue ear Francis Schmidt's Talk

Coach Rollie Bevan was the est of Charles C. La Rue, oodward principal, at the amber of Commerce to hear ancis Schmidt, Ohio State grid ntor, speak and show pictures last season's team.

At a later appearance at the iversity club, Art Smith, as-tant football coach, and a few the football players attended.

od Classes Make Lists Of Subjects They Like Best

The students of Miss Angela air's food classes are making ts of "Home Economic" sub-ts that they would like to dy during this semester. ose on the list that appeal to e class will be used.

L. T. G. PRESENTS ONE ACT DRAMAS

Plays Given For Activities Ticket Holders On February 8

Little Theatre Guild will present two one act plays, "Spiced Wine" and "Please Do Not Pick the Flowers," February 8, during third and fourth hours for the benefit of the activities ticket holders.

In "Spiced Wine," Gus Brickman will enact the part of Jose; Julia Pollock, the Countess, who plots to kill Jose with poisoned wine; and Jane Staiger will portray the role of Celestina.

Props will be managed by Marie Herzel; make-up, Louise Jamrozy; and costumes, Juliette Sear. Meyer Davis is student director for this production.

Virginia McCluskey will portray Mrs. Downey in "Please Do Not Pick the Flowers" with two undecided lovers, Mary Ann and Jack, played by Marguerite Zimmerman and John Revenaugh.

June Gardner will take charge of props; Ruth Cooperman, make-up; and costumes, Betty Leon. Student director for this one act play is Marjorie Herzberg.

William Bloomer is stage manager and Max Davis has charge of lighting for both productions.

Members of the dramatics class will give seclected monologues between acts.

J. P. Heneage, graduate manager of athletics at Dartmouth college, and Roland Bevan, head coach of major sports at Woodward, held a conference last Wednesday when Mr. Heneage was in Toledo. The conversation concerned the appointment of Mr. Bevan as trainer at Dartmouth. When interviewed, Coach stated that he would leave for Dartmouth early in April to size up the situation before making his decision.

Friendship Girls Present At Mother, Sons Banquet

Mary Jane McDowell and Pauline Harter, presidents of the Junior and Senior Friendship clubs, attended a Mother and Sons' banquet in the Y.M.C.A. building yesterday.

Two girls from each high school in the city were chosen to attend. The Young Men's Christian association sponsored the banquet.

Contest Close Set

The deadline for submitting entrances to the Saga senior class poem contest has been set for Friday, February 8. This contest is open to any senior class member who wishes to write an original poem concerning this year's senior class.

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT FIRST OPERETTA WEDNESDAY EVENING

"Ask The Professor," Humorous Drama Of College Life, Held In Auditorium February 6; Curtain At 8:30 O'clock

College life! Proms! Barn dances! Romance! Comedy! Exams! All these will be brought to life when the Woodward Glee club offers its first musical presentation of the year, "Ask The Professor," on Wednesday evening, February 6, at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. This two act operetta under the direction of Clarence Ball is a humorous story of college life with the scene laid on a college campus.

Chorous Of Forty

The cast includes Florence Gotthelf, junior girl, who will play the leading role of Maryida O'Neal opposite Richard Pease who will enact the part of John Ainsworthy, a wealthy young man. Others in the cast include Pauline Harter as Emily Lee; Warren Hartman in the comedy role of Professor Breakeasy; Edith Schwab will enact the part of June Ainsworthy; Polly will be portrayed by Mary Louise MacDowell; Morris Rappaport will play the part of Red O'Neal; Zygmund Kaczmarek will have the part of Tommy Freshman; and Gertrude Schaefer will be Mrs. O'Neal. This college operetta will contain a chorus of forty and will be accompanied by Woodward orchestra under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum.

The production staff includes Bruce Erhardt, stage manager, assisted by Warren Hartman; publicity, Morris Rappaport and Edith Schwab; props, Bob Bucker and Pauline Harter; and tickets, Gertrude Schaefer.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the glee club or purchased at the door.

PORTRAYING MALE LEAD IN OPERETTA

Richard Pease

Richard Pease--popular fiery-haired senior who will enact the male lead of John Ainsworthy in the first operetta of the year, "Ask The Professor."

New Books Purchased For Library From Gift Funds

Woodward's library has received additional reading material purchased with the two hundred dollar gift presented to the library by the graduating class of '34.

These books, for enjoyable reading, include travel, fiction, biographies, and every type of book excepting reference volumes.

New bookcases have been installed to accomadate the recently purchased books.

Jr. Friendship Club Plans Matinee Dance Febuary 21

"The Cherry Tree Trot," a dance being sponsored by the Junior Friendship club, will be given Thursday, Febuary 21, from 8:00 to 11:00 in the girls' gym.

Alice Frankowski is general chairman assisted by Henrietta Rump, hall decorations; Doris Rokicki program; Mary Louise McDowell, orchestra; Gertrude Schaefer, invitations; Betty Leon, publicity; and Charlotte Blackman, checking.

Art Classes Sketch Images As Study Hall Models Pose

Art clssses, under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, are sketching figures from model life.

Members of the classes posed for pencil sketches for one minute, five minutes, and ten minutes. Since the classes have progressed, models are secured from the study halls to pose for large sketches in charcoal and watercolor.

Distinguished Guest Pays Principal La Rue A Visit

C. C. LaRue had a distinguished guest Wednesday afternoon, but it seems that the so called distinguished guest did not care to leave.

The honorable guide of Woodward was seen escorting a huge shaggy dog to the exit.

"Come on now, let's go," coaxed the principal and after much ado, the vistor left.

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Playing Winchell

DO WOODWARD students fully appreciate the untiring services of their class deans? Every day of the school year and every year of the school life they patiently sit and listen to myriads of good, bad, and indifferent tales of woe. There are sob stories, some really laughable ones, and excuses that look suspiciously like the absentee's own handwriting.

All through this, these six people pass their fair judgment. So why not give the class deans an orchid with a kind word or smile? They'll appreciate it; they're human.

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Little comment is made about the prompt receiving of tickets by activities ticket holders.

How many times has your ticket gone astray? How many times have you failed to get your certificate of admission for school functions? These instances are few and far between.

Why not express a vote of thanks to Clyde Meek and his co-workers? They make possible the prompt delivery of these tickets.

Our School's Name

WHAT does the name, Woodward, mean to you? Aside from the fact that it is the name of our school, an interesting story of a hard-working man is behind it.

Calvin M. Woodward was called "the father of manual training" because he was the first man to interest the public in the possibilities of this training from the kindergarten to the polytechnic school.

In 1879, he personally supervised the first manual training shop located in the Saint Louis Manual Training School. This shop seems to have been the beginning of his life-long interest in technical training. He pleaded for a more extended and systematic manual education, advocating that it was desirable and advantageous for all pupils, regardless of their educational aims. Woodward put his whole soul in the cause, and it was through his tireless efforts that manual training became a possibility.

Although the curriculum of the present Woodward High School is not purely technical as it was years ago, the aims and ideals of Calvin Woodward are still carried on.

OFF'N ON

Dear Pola Bear:

Why is Gale Weaner the first one to rush to the back of the bus when the request is given? So What.

Dear Whaty:

Did you see Grace Heffener back there? (Figure it out for yourself).

Dear Bearsy:

Harry Ludlow is supposed to be the culprit who drops notes in lockers. Is this da truth? S'nozy.

Dear S'nozy:

Say—didn't you know that he's a postman's son? He might be starting the trade young. Barren.

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HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

Pedagogue: Tom, when is a lie not a lie?
Stude: When they believe it.

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At a barn dance, everyone is assured of a hick of a good time.

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Some people have the strangest hobbies! Some folks like trucking, some raise rabbits, and now snooty society debutantes seem to go for raising eyebrows.

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According to our good friend, Noah Webster, "pica," besides being a size of type, is also a craving for unnatural food such as chalk, clay, etc. We wonder what the diet of our printshop boys consists of!

(Pi, of course.—The Printers.)

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She was only a farmer's daughter, but she couldn't be cowed.

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Mrs. Leu: Betty Jane, write this out in longhand.

Betty Jane Taylor: But I can't! Both my hands are the same length.

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Then there's the one about the Scotchman who talked in a whisper, because he didn't want to raise his voice.

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And the absent-minded professor who looked in a mirror and murmured, "What an intelligent looking beast." My! my!

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Girl Friend: Let's go and take in "David Copperfield."

Boy Ditto: What do you want him around for? Anyway, three's a crowd.

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MINNIE A. TURES

Ruth Kaminsky ..... A miniature whirlwind
Bruce Lumley ..... Cherub
Wanda Woodbury ..... A French doll
Ray Delano ..... A postman's holiday
Pauline Harter ..... A warm fireside on a cold day
Pearl Murphy ..... A bit of old Killarney
John Revenaugh ..... "Just breezin' along with the breeze."

Rumor has it that Sis Clarke and Eddie Pawlicki are going around again. Ho Hum, life's just one grand merry-go-round anyway.

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"P. S. I Love you" writes Eddie Urban, one of Betty Blankenstein's ardent admirers, in one of his frequent letters to her. Betty takes her turn in writing anonymous notes but Bob Schiel is on the receiving end.

Flashes From Friends

A tutor system is reducing the number of failures at West high school, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Members of the honor society are appointed to coach students doing poor work in various subjects.—The Weekly Review, Hamilton high school, Hamilton, Ohio.

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Once a scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word gratis on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.—The Craftsman, Boys' Technical high school.

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Dear Miss Eckels:

Excuse, quote: Please excuse Don's absence as he was ill, end quote.

Miss Eckels: Don since when do you refuse to speak to me on the street as you did yesterday.

Moral: Always get home before school is out.—The Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

Success Of A Senior

Sol Rappaport, senior—a magazine in our school library—notice of a contest—Sol's ambition to get a little extra money—success!

To tell you more about it—General Mills sponsored a contest for boys and girls from the 8th grade up on the question "Why Bread is Good to Eat 4 Times a Day." So decided to try his luck—followed, a period of axtensive research—Charles Atlas' book offered many definite points on value of flour—deductions—additions—cut of extra words—Mrs. Brown, in the office, forced into service to type the letter while So waited impatiently—suspense—a magazine discovered in a bakery shop by his brother—one of the winners Solomon Rappaport—message from Woodward's office— congratulations—receipt of a five dollar prize and a duplicate award for his mother.

In answer to the question "Has it changed your estimation of what you are able to do?" Sol answered, "Yes, my rating for myself has been raised, I wasn't sure that I could do it! But, perhaps it was just a lucky break!"

Historical Events

"Oh, give me a home where the buffal roam," sang Columbus as he sailed acros the Atlantic ocean. "Steward! We'll hav dinner served on the first deck—meanwhil send me GEORGE WASHINGTON. I wan to talk to him.

Steward: Aye, Aye, Sir.

George Washington: Did you call for me sir?

Columbus: Yes, have a seat. OLD IRON SIDES is pretty rocky tonight, but I thin she'll last till the CIVIL WAR.

Yep. By the way I just saw the DUKE o WELLINGTON and BEN FRANKLI fighting over a "PINTA" NAPOLEO brandy.

Such people! They don't know what rea trouble is.

Why what's wrong Chris? Been feelin your oats?

Yeah, PRISCILLA MULLINS refuses t speak to me—when I asked her to marry m she took out a compact and began powde ing her nose!

You mean the MAYFLOWER COM PACT?

CENTRAL ATTACHES SELF TO CITY LEAD

Woodward Drops To Third Place As Result Of Central Tilt

Positions in the city race have been further jumbled by De Vilbiss trimming Libbey in their postponed game and Woodward bowing to Central last Tuesday evening.

Last Friday night Central closed out Libbey in a close game, DeVilbiss beat Scott, and Woodward defeated Waite.

These games have droped the Polar Bears out of the top position and have left Central undisputed first place with DeVilbiss in second place, a half game behind because of Central having played and won more games.

Woodward has a hold on third place followed by Waite a game and a half down the list.

In the reserve league, Woodward appears to be on its way to another title as the Bear lightweights are undefeated in six games played. The North End freshmen seem to have a very good chance to take the first championship in the new league.

CITY STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Central	5	1
DeVilbiss	4	1
Woodward	4	2
Waite	2	3
Scott	1	4
Libbey	0	4

BASKETBALL BITS

The Blue and White freshman squad managed to keep the slate clean when it subdued the East side yearlings 16 to 9. Incidently the Woodward cagers have annexed their fourth triple header for the current season.

Don McCallister, Waite grid and basketball mentor, was with his basketeers for the last time when they met Woodward as he left to take up his new duties as head coach of the University of South Carolina. However, his successor, George Muellich, who is at the present time an assistant at Scott High was here to witness the Indians in action. Mr. Muellich will take up his new job immediatly.

Arthur Smith, gym instructor, officiated at the Scott-DeVilbiss tilt last Friday.

The electrical scoreboard in the gym surprised Woodward students by functioning properly at the Waite-Woodward game even though some of the figures were not perfectly formed.

This was the painstaking result of Mr. A. R. Bitter and his electrical geniuses, who have been working on the board ever since the basketball season started. Now that we have viewed the result we feel we owe them a vote of thanks.

WOODWARD-INDIAN TILT GIVES THRILL

Jazwiecki, Tschogl Win For Bears In Closing Minutes

According to the Jigg's page in the Chicago Sunday paper, the only way to keep from getting old, is to get thrills galore. We of the Tattler give you better advice to keep from getting old, attend a Woodward-Waite basketball game.

The Bear-Indian tilt started out like a walkaway for Coach Bevan's team when the score was 13-4 forWoodward at the end of the first quarter. But Snider and Price did the same thing they had been accustomed to doing in football. They turned in a superb exhibition of basketball skill and physical grace and aided by their mates they stretched the Indian score to 14--- while Woodward gathered four points for 17. The half ended this way.

The second half was a rip-snorter with more thrills and excitement than a lion taming contest. It was nip and tuck all the way with both teams battling desperatly and shooting from all angles until Waite tied the Bears at 24 all, late in the last period. Then Jazwiecki and Tschogl each dropped a gift shot through the net; the team froze the ball; the gun shot rang out; the Bears had won another game.

Credit must go to Richard Davis who sank some of the prettiest shots seen in quite a while.

Woodward	G.	F.	T.	Waite	G.	F.	T.
Davis f	4	1	9	Carney f	1	1	3
Schoonmaker	0	0	0	Kovacs f-g	0	0	0
Swantek f	0	0	0	Snider f	3	1	7
Jazwiecki c	3	4	10	Urban c	1	0	2
Hiltman g	0	0	0	Herr'gsh'w	0	0	0
Tschogl g	3	1	7	Price g	3	0	6
				Dexter g	0	6	6
Total	10	6	26	Total	8	8	24

Officials: Clark Pittinger and Bob Rettig.

Woodward Seconds Annex Wins From Waite, Central

Woodward reserves completely outclassed the Irish seconds last Tuesday by the score of 27 to 10 to record their sixth consecutive win for the current season.

The entire Bear squad had an opportunity to play as Coach Hanham inserted sub after sub into the tilt. Captain Waite, Szczgiel, Bojanowski, Topor, Gross, and Madras played their usual good game. Powell and Ernest led the losers.

Woodward lightweights Basketball team turned an apparent tight game into a virtual track-meet when they swamped the Waite reserves 39-16, Friday, January 25.

With the score 20-10 at half-time, the Bears went on a scoring spree and rang up enough points to put in practically every player on the large squad.

The Woodward freshman team defeated freshman teams of Waite and Central.

WOODWARD PUSHED FROM TOP POSITION

Bears Unable To Cope With Central's Effective Offensive

Nothing else for us to say, so we'll just close, but by the way, on a Tuesday night in the past which bore the date of January 29, on the treated hardwood at Woodward, Al Sacksteder's ball club, not accustomed to being tampered with, administered a chilly chill to the Bears from the Arctic region.

The added lengthiness and bucket dropping adeptness of George Holtgrieve, new Central center who plays pivot, the shifting of Corbett from center to forward, and the steady eye and clever floor work of Norm Hinton with a few more teammates mixed in to make the score more binding, proved the fatal undoing of Woodward, in its supreme test in the important wrangle for the leadership of the cage loop of Toledo high schools.

Bear Downfall

On the other hand, the Blue and White lads were shooting for the basket hastily throughout the melee and since shooting hastily, did not succeed in dropping the sphere through the netted strings around the empty ring. Central's defense was practically impassable, but in keeping with the law of averages, Woodward did break through; but when sifting through the defense was accomplished, numerous shots which should have been made good were miserably missed, and so Central went back to Ireland with a heat wave. The game ended 26-20 in favor of Captain Corbett's crew. The tilt was cleanly played, only six fouls being commited, one of them by Woodward.

Summary

Woodward	G.	F.	T.	Central	G.	F.	T.
Davis	0	1	1	Hinton	3	0	6
Kozakowski	2	0	4	Drzadzynski	1	0	2
Kornowa	1	1	3	Corbett	2	0	4
Jazwiecki	1	1	3	Holtgrieve	3	0	6
Swantek	1	0	2	Costell	1	0	2
Tschogl	3	1	7	Rossler	3	0	6
	8	4	20		13	0	26

Girls' Intra-Mural

The intra-mural basketball standings are as follows:

American League:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Polar Bears	2	0	1.000
Mickeys	1	0	1.000
Zets	1	0	1.000
Polish Sophs	1	0	1.000
Inter Circle	1	1	.500
Jr. Friendship	1	1	.500
Blue and White Stars	1	1	.500
Jinx	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000
Vikings	0	1	.000
All American	0	1	.000
National League:			
All Stars	3	0	1.000
Varsities	1	0	1.000
Icebergs	2	1	.666
Fasces	2	1	.666
Juniors	1	1	.500
Peris	0	1	.000
Blue Bears	0	2	.000
Blue Stars	0	2	.000
Cubs	0	3	.000

JITTERS SLATED TO PLAY LEAD TONIGHT

Faltering Defense Of Tigers May Give Bear Squad Victory

Woodward will win tonight when they play DeVilbiss here providing the Tigers have the jitters or if Woodward can repeat the performance it made against the Tigers the night of January 11.

Coach Rollie Bevan has apparently been experimenting with different combinations of players, and it is still uncertain what quintet will wear the Blue and White jerseys to open the game.

Woodward has twice lost to Central while DeVilbiss has beaten the Irish once. Because of Woodward's fine showing in the first DeVilbiss game, the outcome is uncertain. If Woodward's squad "gets going" it will have a very good chance to win.

The Upton avenue boys come here with their offense resting in the hands of Louis Martin and Jim Rae. Chapman, Backus, and Solek will probably round out the team.

Woodward's undefeated reserves will have a struggle on their hands in the DeVilbiss lightweights whom they defeated by two points last round.

Track Boys Work Out

On account of the long grind of the track season, Coach Smith has not begun to time or whip the boys into shape. Art Smith thinks it is better for the candidates to take it easy for a while as he will be unable to secure a meet with DeVilbiss before the last of February.

Other contests will be held in March with Scott and Libbey.

Scoreguessing Contest

Last week Frank Doomchin won the pass

To root for Woodward here tonight

When proud DeVilbiss struts her class.

We hope the Tigers lose the fight.

Now, take one look at Coach Rol Bevan

Homer Hanham and the rest.

Put down the score and pray to heaven

That the correct score you have guessed.

Now, let everybody put his score

In the box outside the Tattler door.

The winner gets a ticket for

The Kenton game, on Woodward's floor.

Name.....

Home Room.....

Woodward.....

DeVilbiss.....

HIGH SCORES MADE IN GRAMMAR TESTS

Thirty-Eight Pupils Receive Achievement Marks Of 145-150

Thelma Kehrer and Thaddeus Demski, students in junior English, attained a perfect score of 150 on achievement tests which have been given to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The following students obtained 145 or over:

Freshmen: Viola Payak, Ellen Jane Scott, Florence Chandler, William Korecki, Eunice Sahadi, Betty Dickey, Julian Jordon, Marie Mieszkowski, Lois Earle, Johanna Kostopulos, Mary Damkey, Helen Gibber, Mary Urban, and Robert Herman.

Arilla MacDonald, Isabel Kerr, Doris Shortt, Theresa Lipper, Madelene Ferraro, Robert Shuff, Aaron Novick, NathanSchwartz, sophomores.

Juniors who obtained this high standard are Eugene Weed, Robert Bolli, Casimer Obloza, Celsus Malsudinski, Genevieve Whitmore, Nymphiadora Funke, Angela Wilusz, Franklin Shore, Clara Zawodny, Bertha Jakcsy, Thaddeus Demski, and Eugene Zytkus.

Seniors were Thelma Kehrer, Eleanore Stewart, James Kostopulos, and James Hope. Those showing the greatest improvement over their diagnostic tests were Evelyn Rogers, freshman; Teddy Ciesielski and Edna Taylor, sophomores; and Lucian Lupinski and Mildred Nassar, juniors.

Sophomores Commended On Excellent Performance

Through the concentrated efforts of a capable cast and equally capable student directors, the sophomore class plays, "Ten Minutes to Go" and "Was It a Dream?" were ably presented in the auditorium last Friday.

William Bloomer, as the fiery-tempered bridegroom in "Ten Minutes to Go," played his part with a gusto and vigor that brought numerous hearty laughs from the audience. The supporting cast is also well deserving of praise.

Franklin Pohlman, as an ex-soldier who had enough of war, and William Klatzel, as the austere old uncle, in "Was It a Dream?" portrayed their roles convincingly; they were efficiently assisted by the other members of the cast.

Special attention should be called to the excellent make-up. Although the characters were all sophomores, they had the appearance of much older and mature people.

John Revanaugh and Dorothy Hall were student directors of the two productions. Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser of the Little Theatre Guild.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

A. R. Bitter

Born in Toledo---graduated from Waite---was on Retina staff ---received B. S. degree from U. of Toledo---E. E. degree from U. of Denver---still attends Michigan, Colorado and Indiana Universities---spends his summers in Colorado---takes a car full of radio "junk" along---likes any food (except buttermilk) if there's enough of it---has taught five years in Woodward---likes to give demonstrations to visitors---has wavy black hair---likes dark suits---and blue ties---that's why he wears gray suits---and red ties---has a flashing smile---doesn't yell at his students---calls them by the first name he thinks of---his hobby is---to see how many times he can stretch a wire---from his Colorado cabin---to the opposite mountain---without kinking it.

Dirt-Dishin'

Newspaper reporters aren't the men we think them to be. In fact they aren't even men according to our qualifications and classifications. The Times sports reporter came under our observation last Friday night. When we caught sight of the stubble on his face which was soon to be down, we thought that there was a real man. Then we saw his finger nails. They were manicured and polished and painted and trimmed and everything. Are we disgusted?

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Won't it be just too bad when R. Sheline's eyelashes turn white or gray? Mr. Sheline traversed the gym Friday night and fluttered his eyelashes at every female, friend, foe, and colleague alike.

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Much to our disappointment Clyde Van Tassel has never read Bacon's essay on "Truth," or if he has it hasn't made any impression(it isn't any wonder.) In the heat of the game last Friday, McAllister and Moellkopf kept pestering"Van" for the the time. Finally Van Tassel glibly told "Mac" that only forty seconds remained; and as soon as the McAllister back was turned it was Bevan's turn to ask for the remaining amount of the abstract idea of time. "Van" held up two fingers to show that two minutes remained.

What price sportsmanship!

FAMOUS ACTRESS GIVES MONOLOGUES

Miss Homer Presents "One Woman Theater" At Town Hall

(This is a resume of the Town Hall lecture as reported by Thelma Kehrer.)

Miss Francis Homer in her one woman theater presented three very interesting and humorous monologues. The first, "The Marriage," depicted the marriage of a daughter whom the mother had been diligently trying to marry off. In this sketch Miss Homer portrayed the excited mother, the southern bridesmaid who formerly was a sweetheart of the groom, the bride herself, and the French maid.

The second dramatization portrayed a Hollywood director interviewing four prospective stars for his new picture. Two products of Hollywood were catty and sophisticated respectively, the third was a famous stage star, and the fourth a foreign star clearly seen to be Greta Garbo.

"The Mayflower," last of Miss Homer's presentations, was the story of three generations of the same family.

Change of characters was shown by either a minor change in costume, such as a coat, hat, or fan, or a different accent or tone of voice. The talks were interesting not only because of the way they were given but also because of their delightful humor.

Woodward Pupil Will Take Part In Bowling Exhibition

Next Monday at 4 oclock, for ten cents general admission, or five cents, if you have one of the bowling cards issued at the gym, you can become a spectator of an exibitition bowling match at Larry Gazzolo's Auditorium alleys. This match makes news for two reasons; one is that Harry Ledenee, acknowledged the best junior in the country, will come here from Chicago to be one of the bowlers. The other is that Eugene Fielder of Woodward will be one of his opponents. Joe Kristof of Vocational and Roy Honeberger of Libbey are the others. There will be other exhibitions from time to time at other alleys in the city.

Miss Anderson Will Return To Art Classes Next Week

Miss June Anderson will resume supervision of the art classes next week after a five month leave of absence during which time she returned to Ann Arbor to complete her Master's degree.

Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, consultant of creative art for Edna B. Rowe's School of Organic Education, is the present art instructor. During the first semester, Miss Amy Kimpton took charge of this department.

JUNIORS LEARN ART OF DANCING IN GYM

Juniors Make Preparations In Order To Strut At J-Hop

"Say, I wonder how Fred Astaire does it?" frowned Noel Dawson as he ventured a two-step at the J-Hop dancing class last Monday. "There's nothing to it," chuckled Dorothy Kaszubiak and Lucille Phillips, gliding easily by. Particularly good scenes: Steve Korecki dancing with "teacher," Miss Dorothy Bardo. Also pals peeking enviously into the gym from classrooms across the court.

On Monday, aspiring dancers receive their inspiration from Minor Eyres as he tickles the ivories. An orchestral effect is produced on Thursdays when victrola records are amplified.

This class will continue twice each week during conference hours in the boys' gym until the J-Hop is held and is open only to those who sign to attend. Misses Dorothy Bardo, Marion McDonough, and Katherine Barnes are the instructors.

Dogs Come To High School, Maybe Spying On Masters

Yip! Yip! Yip! Dogs have come to school. Up stairs, down stairs, even in the teachers' hair! A very sober looking mongrel heard of the grand teaching Miss Edith Murphy gives so he decided to cash in on it and imbibe a little of Shakespeare and Jonson.

No one has yet heard of a dog stenographer, but there's always a first time. A little grey dog calmly strolled into Mrs. Eva Leu's typing class and sat at a typewriter. Perhaps the dumb animal knew that Mrs. Leu's weakness is dogs. He was right. Instead of chasing the little creature away, she began to talk baby talk to him.

Jr., Sr. Hi-Y Clubs Sponsor Skate Party, February 22

A skating party, the "Roller skate" sponsored by the junior and senior Hi-Y clubs, will be held Friday evening, February 22 at Memorial Hall.

The committee in charge of the party consists of Gale Weaner, William Bondy, Paul Laylov, and Arthur Scievert

Tickets may be purchased from any Hi-Y member.

New Magazines Come

An announcement from the library. Eight new magazines have arrived and others are coming. Those which have been received are, "The Literary Digest," "Time," "House and Garden," "Harper's," "Popular Mechanics," "Travel," "News Week," and the "National Geographic Magazine."

PERI-SKATE MONDAY

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PRIZES GIVEN FOR DESIGNING POSTERS

Play Shop Desires Placards To Advertise Junior Class Play

Any student in Woodward is eligible to compete in the poster contest sponsored by the Play Shop for the best poster advertising "Seventh Heaven," the Junior class play.

Rules of the contest are: 1. Posters must be 14 by 22 inches 2. Besides a design or a picture appropiate to the title, the following printing must be on the poster: "Seventh Heaven," Woodward Junior Play, at 8:15 p.m admission 25c. 3. Students must have their name, class, and homeroom on the back of the posters. 4. Posters must be taken to room 235, on or before February 18.

The judges, Miss June Anderson, Miss Dorothy Warner, and C. M. Thompson, will select the best freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior posters. These posters will be put on display in the show case on the second floor February 18, 19, and 20 so that the student body may vote for the best poster which will be stenciled.

The student whose poster will be stenciled will receive two tickets for the performance; the other three winners will receive one ticket each.

Mothers' Club Program Is One-Act Drama, Speeches

At the meeting of the Mothers' club which will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the auditorium, Miss Dorothy Kellogg will introduce the subject, "Are Dramatics and Public Speaking Educational Frills?"

This topic will be enlarged upon by members of Miss Edith Murphy's class on Public Speaking. Following, the Little Theater guild will present a one-act drama, "Spiced Wine," which is directed by Myer Davis.

The cast includes Gus Brickman as Jose; Julia Pollock, the Countess; and Jane Staiger, Celestina.

Miss A. Miller's Geometry Class Discusses Enigmas

That number, zero, was the much discussed object in Miss A. Miller's eighth hour class Monday. This elusive numeral can be made to equal any amount desired when divison is used as the reverse of multiplication.

Although Achilles can run ten times as fast as the tortoise, he can never catch him was the conclusion made on another enigma.

PERICLEAN SOCIETY SPONSORING SKATE

"Peri-Skate" Is At Memorial Hall Skating Rink On February 11

Gay laughter, the rushing of skates keeping time to the music, and the cheerful lighthearted atmosphere which usually accompanies a skating party will be present when the Periclean Literary society sponsors the "Peri-Skate" Monday evening February 11, from 7:30 till 11:30 p. m. at Memorial hall.

Janet Maseman heads the general committee with Dorothy Smith assisting. Helen Swaya, with Alva Landwehr and Gretchen Paulsen helping, is publicity chairman. Jessie Mathie has charge of all ticket sales.

Chaperons who have been chosen to be present at this affair are, Miss Louise Tippett, Periclean adviser, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Stella Cornwell, Howard Phipps, Miss Catherine McClure, Frank Duvendack, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheline, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lords, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanham.

Play Shop Elects Officers; Joan Elmer Chosen Pres.

Joan Elmer was re-elected president of the Play Shop at a meeting held last Tuesday, February 5. Arthur Sievert was re-elected vice-president; Annette Veller, secretary; Faith Eger, treasurer; and Julia Bennett, reporter.

Miss Dorothy Warner is the adviser of the Play Shop.

HONOR SOCIETY HAS INDUCTION MARCH 1

Twenty-Two Juniors Chosen For Membership In Organization

Woodward's chapter of the National Honor society will have its ranks increased when twenty-two juniors are inducted into the organization March 1.

Juniors to be admitted are as follows: Jack Batesole, Thaddeus Demski, Sam Levine, Casimer Obloza, Sanford Schwartz, Eugene Zytkus, Emily Braunschweiger, Sara Chandler, Marion Chmiel, Lillian Churski, Frances Dunn, Faith Eger, Charlotte Essick, Alice Farris, Bertha Jakcsy, Dorothy Kazubiak, Bertha Payak, Ferne Striggow, Genevieve Whitmore, Julia Bennett, Nymphiadora Funke, and Rita Loerke.

This number is five per cent of the junior class in accordance with the rules of the constitution of the National Honor society. Scholarship, leadership, and service to the school are the elements taken into consideration in selecting candidates. Students who do not fill the requirements will be taken in next year to increase the number to ten per cent.

Sam Schall is chairman of the committee planning the induction ceremonies.

The Tattler staff on behalf of the entire student body wishes to extend condolence to Miss Marie Doering on the death of her grandmother.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES ANNUAL CO-ED PROM

Dancing Tonight From Eight To Eleven; Costumes Are Judged

Girls will forget their masculine friends tonight when they bedeck themselves as gay sailors, dashing Mexicans, and attractive nurses to attend the seventh annual Co-Ed Prom to be given by the French club in the girl's gym, transformed into a beautiful red and white ballroom with Valentine decorations predominating.

The Town Tavern orchestra, under the direction of Jack Bustow, will provide delightful tunes tor dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock. There will be attractive programs, and refreshments will be served. Prizes are to be awarded for the single and couple wearing the prettiest, funniest, and most original costumes by a king or queen whose identity will be revealed at this time.

Mrs. C. M. Curtis, Miss Bertha Bishop, Miss Mary Dwyer, Mrs. Pauline Black, and all feminine faculty members of Woodward will be honored guests at this affair.

Committee making arrangements for this dance are Virginia Stackowicz and Joan Elmer, co-chairman, assisted by Julia Bennett, decorations; Minnie Solomon, program; Sam Schall, orchestra; Aaron Novick, checking; Marguerite Zimmerman, publicity; and Clara Bustow, clean-up.

Scientific Research Club Will Make Tour To Detroit

Scientific Research club, of which Mrs. Mary O'Brien is adviser, will journey to Detroit on February 12 to visit the Parke Davis laboratories where drugs are compounded.

One of the numerous experiments performed by the group was the dissection of three cats. At another time, a white rat was enclosed in a container of pure oxygen for a period of one and one-half hours, apparently suffering no ill effects.

Juniors and seniors interested in research comprise the twelve members of this society

First Hour Art Students To Make Mural Of Stories

Well-known characters from nursery rhymes and other stories popular with children will be depicted in a mural by the first hour art students. The wall hanging will be presented to some children's institution when completed.

Miss June Anderson is the art instructor.

Interviews Of Co-Ed Prom Chairmen

Hustle, bustle, a scurry up the stairs---to room 341---in pursuit of Virginia Stackowicz---peppy little brown haired hazel eyed senior ---co-chairman of the Co-Ed Prom ---came here from Webster--- directed several little French plays during her freshman and sophomore years---but does not intend making it her life work--- instead she wants to become a librarian---is fond of swimming and tennis---her proudest possessions are the colorful sweaters she knits in her spare time--- enjoys good music---and fine literature---she says she will eat anything---but won't go near an oyster with a ten foot pole---the object of her affections is(now don't get excited)---a subject called Math---dislikes being called "Toots"---Want to be Virginia's life-long friend?---then never ask her to do housework---she'd prefer arranging dances---like the Co-Ed Prom.

A jolly, fun loving, all around good sport.--- can be seen strolling around the halls in gaily colored smocks with a sunny smile and a cheery "Hello there" for everyone --- pet diversion is sewing --- favorite ditty is "Just in Echo" --- interested in dramatics --- even before she came to Woodward. Believe it or not --- has been living in the same house and on the same street as the day she made her first dramatic speech which was probably something "wa-wa" (translated into English, Hi-ya)---doesn't let her fun interfere with her work--- grades prove it---always in things and doing them---is now diligently working to make the Co-ed Prom a success---and if hartl work and enthusiasm have anything to do with it---it will be---Oh! by the way---if your gray matter isn't working today---It's Joan Elmer.

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Self-Made Man

WE SHALL soon celebrate the birthday of one of America's most beloved presidents, Abraham Lincoln. During his early experiences as a clerk and postmaster, his honesty and integrity earned him the appellation of "Honest Abe." It was from the "Bible" and "Pilgrim's Progress" that he first learned to read, with the aid of his mother; and he was twenty-three years of age when he began to study grammar.

This crudely and briefly schooled man who was elevated to the highest office in the land, practically taught himself. His success should be an example and incentive for us who have the benefit of elementary and high schools, colleges and universities.

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Origin Of Valentine's Day

LONG AGO in Rome, the Emperor Claudius, declaring war on a neighboring country, forbade all marriage and courtship. Valentine, a bishop beloved by the people, was thurst into prison because he had violated the laws of Claudius, the Cruel.

Because of his love for children, this priest remembered his little friends, sending them tiny tokens of flowers on cards.

After Valentine's death on Febuary 14, the people, remembering his kindness, carried on the pactice established by him.

This custom has gone on until now, even in modern times, Valentine's Day is set aside for folks to exchange greetings and gifts with meanings of kindness and love.

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Unnecessary Noise

FOR THOSE who insist upon noisily opening and closing the auditorium doors after a program there is under way, we suggest a course in "auditorium-door-opening-and-closing."

Everyone knows that the acoustics of our auditorium are none too good, and what can be more disconcerting to an audience already straining its ears to catch the speaker's words than the echoing "sound of iron on stone" (courtesy Walter de LaMare.)

Why must those who fail to be punctual bang in and out so obstreperously, when with a little caution and a simple twist of the wrist, the persons might enter, not at the expense of the entire group? A bit more consideration for others in this matter would be appreciated by all.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By C. C. LaRue

A little booklet published by the "Culture Promotion Puplication Co." of Chicago has just recently come to the desk of the writer. It is a guide for right conduct compiled especially for high school students.

The following quotations are taken from the book: "The student that wants his high school to be in the front rank will not require constant watching on the part of his teachers; his conduct when out of sight of the teachers will vary little from his conduct in their presence; the welfare and success of the school will be his success."

"He will be quiet and orderly in the corridors and will not require constant watching while at leisure."

There are many other suggestions that could be quoted and all have a familiar ring. The interesting thing about them is that while they were compiled for the direction of pupils in a school in Illinois they fit us perfectly. Gentlemanly and ladylike conduct is the same the world over. These qualities are far more important to us in life than any subject matter we may commit. The comforting thought, too, is that no matter how stupid one may be he may still acquire these good qualities.

From the standpoint of both the school and yourself let's seriously consider our conduct in the cafeteria and the corridors as well as in the classrooms.

OFF'N ON

VALENTINES

Elaine Seiler ..... Warren Wormington's
Henrietta Rump ..... Ivar Keller's
Virginia Baker ..... Alan Wagner's
Sadie DuPre ..... William Bloomer's
Helen Szepanik ..... Walter Kudlinski's
Virginia Golder ..... Gene Roman's
Eleanor Eckhart ..... Olen Borough's

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A COMIC VALENTINE

You're not good looking.
You're awfully thin.
Your teeth stick out.
Your eyes turn in.

Your hair is bleached.
Your feet are large.
You're just as clumsy
As a barge.

I don't see how
I could love you,
But gracious me,
I guess I do.

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POLA BEAR

Dear Pola Bear:

Why is it that Evaughn Joseph is so immune to the opposite sex?

An Inquistive Admirer.

Dear Quisie:

She Evaughntually will come down from her high horse because there's a boy from Libbey rushing her.

Yours truly, Pola Bear.

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HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

Some "Big Shots" turn out to be just blanks.

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Wilford Durant---It's so nice to sit by the fire and think.

Elvina Smorowski---Yes, it is nice to sit by the fire.

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Sir Loin---Have you taken a bath?

Bea Froast---No. Is one missing?

Flashes From Friends

Here are some good definitions from the Laurel.

Jealousy: The friendship one woman has for another.

Conscience: An inner voice that warns you somebody is looking.

Telephone Booth: A sort of vertical coffin where sweet dispositions are buried.

A Lie: An abomination to the Lord, and an ever present help in time of trouble.

Etc.: Sign used to make others believe more than you do.

Saxaphone: An ill wind which blows nobody good.---San Marcos Academy, San Marcos.

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The Business English class of Clay high school has been writing to famous people to request their autographs as a means of practicing letter writing. The class has contributed the signatures, including such famous persons as Booth Tarkington, King Carol, and Katherine Cornell, to the school library.---Cheer Leader, Clay Township.

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IZ ZAT SO?

Many faults have girls;
Boys have only two;
Everything they say
And everything they do.---Orange and Black, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Report Of Lecture

"If we maintain capitalism, we must be prepared to face a future war," stated John Strachey before an interested Town Hall audience last Saturday. The author's topic was "Is a New War Inevitable?"

He said that the nations are hesistant about being drawn into war because they cannot afford it, but still they are rearming as quickly as possible. This distinguished speaker said that on two occassions it was amazing that the nations did not plunge into battle. The first, when Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated, and the second when King Alexander and Louis Barthou were murdered.

Mr. Strachey blamed the capitalistic system for bringing on the depression by trying to increase profits in raising production and not distribution. This Englishman favored the U.S.S.R. plan of government where the necessity for profit has been abolished, and the economic power for distribution has been raised.

James Hope will hear Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. speak on, "From Roosevelt to Roosevelt," February 9.

Song----By Yurra Flopp

The following is a parody on the current song hit "You're The Top." None of us claim to be members of Tin Pan Alley but we suggest you try this arrangement.

You're a flop!---You're a Ford that rattles---you're a flop!---you're a stude that tattles---you're a pal who sends me comic valentines---you're the guy who makes me think of that bull-dog of mine---you're a flop---your the milk that's sour--- your a flop---you're a faded flower---You're the saxaphone that blares in the next house---you're the steak that's burned, the worm that's turned---your Mickey Mouse---you're a flop---you're a great big teaser!---You're a flop!---you're a penny squeezer---you're the unpaid bills, the temperature that's dropped---but say, if I'm the bottom, you're a flop.

BEVAN CAGE SQUAD GETS THIRD DEFEAT

Scott, Crack Tiger Center, Counts Fifteen For Winners

Rol Bevan's cagers received heir third city defeat of the sea-on at the hands of Harry Rice's 'igers by the score of 23 to 19.

DeVilbiss held substantial eads at all points of the contest xcept at the beginning of the rst quarter. The Polar Bears' ral-y during the last few minutes as unsuccessful.

Larry Scott, DeVilbiss center, ontrolled the tipoff most of the rst half; but when Stan Jazwie-ki was taken out, Olen Borough utjumped the Tiger center most f the time.

Scott led the Tigers in scoring ith 15 points while Orville wantek, Bear guard, counted ght points to lead the losers. wantek received a cut over his ft eye when he crashed into the all during the third quarter, but e stayed in to finish the game.

lorian Tschogl, crack defense an of the Woodward team, held ouis Martin, the city's high corer, to six points.

Woodward				DeVilbiss			
Player	G.	F.	T.	Player	G.	F.	T.
h'nmaker f	0	1	1	Martin f	2	2	6
vis f	1	2	4	Chapman f	0	1	1
zwiecki c	1	2	4	Scott c	6	3	15
rough c	0	1	1	Solek g	0	0	0
antek g	4	0	8	Backus g	0	1	1
chogl g	0	1	1				
Totals	5	8	19	Totals	8	7	23

dvanced, Beginner Girls' Tumbling Groups Started

Beginners' classes in tumbling ill meet on Wednesday and onday directly after school; dvanced classes, on Tuesday d Thursday during conference our.

Beginners' tumbling group nvenes on Tuesday and Thurs-y third hour; intermediates, on ednesday and Friday third our.

Miss Catherine McClure and iss Stella Cornwell will teach mbling and clogging respec-vely.

Any girl who is interested in ining any of these classes, may ill do so by consulting either the teachers.

thletic Council Will Give Future Sports Decisions

Athletic decisions in the future ll be rendered by a council mposed of Ralph Dugdale, perintendent of schools, Ted eller, director of athletics, and gh school principals, including ose of St. John's and Central. This was the action of the oard of Education at its eeting last Monday night. The les of the Ohio High School thletic association will be the sic sport restrictions.

RESERVES DOWNED BY TIGER SECONDS

Setback At Hands Of Tiger Cubs Records First Downfall

Last Friday the Woodward Reserves claimed the low end of the final score for the first time this year when DeVilbiss wrested a two point victory from them on the North end court. The score was 22-20 with Waite pacing the losers with nine points and Luther leading the Tigers with five field goals.

Woodward's team functioned very well and the boys popped some angle shots that pleased the spectators. Gross tossed three foul shots and in the meantime played a nice floor game. The team guarded closely, but DeVilbiss slipped by just once too often. Nineteen fouls were committed, eight resulting in points, four for each side.

DeVilbiss started the second string team;but when Woodward began to forge ahead, they sent in the regular squad, and you know the result. The summary follows:

Woodward				DeVilbiss			
Name	G.	F.	T.	Name	G.	F.	T.
Waite	4	1	9	Yel	2	1	5
Sczygiel	0	0	0	Luther	5	0	10
Bojanowski	3	0	6	Hoag	2	0	4
Gross	1	3	5	Gee	0	2	2
Toper	0	0	0	Simons	0	1	1
Total	16	4	20	Total	18	4	22

(Concerning the present propaganda and newspaper and radio treatment affecting the coaching situtaion at Woodward High School.)

As printed previously, Roland Bevan, although he received formal announcement of his appointment as trainer at Dartmoth, has not yet accepted the position and will not give definite word on it until after his journey down there in the forepart of April. Homer Hanham and Art Smith have received no word whatever from any acknowledged authority about any coaching arrangements whatever.

An Athletic Board meeting at which this will be cleared up will be held in April after Mr. Bevan's return.

Central May Plant Second Leg On Basketball Trophy

Central Catholic's cagers seem destined to coast through to their second city basketball championship in two years and also to plant another leg on the basketball trophy offered by the Toledo News Bee.

To become the permanent possessor of this trophy honoring the basketball sport, a city team must win the title three years. Up to the current time, Woodward and Waite have each lead the league twice, and Central once.

Providing Central wins again this year, we predict that next year's season will find a furious battle for the trophy with Woodward, Waite, and Central taking the main leads.

FRESHMAN CAGERS LEAD NEW LEAGUE

"Red" Zylka, Former Varsity Player, Is Coach Of Yearlings

Under the coaching of "Red" Zylka, former Woodward varsity player, the Woodward freshman team, winning all of their games, leads the race in the new intra-city league begun this year. Displaying impenetrable defense, the freshmen have kept their opponents from scoring too frequently; and the offense's accurate passing and "dead-eye" shooting nets them enough points to swamp every school team in this league.

Every city school has organized a team composed of first year students who play a preliminary before the reserve game.

The playing experience gained by these boys as freshmen will help to build a good reserve and varsity squad in a few years.

Sylvester Jaswiecki, residing at the pivot position, is the spark-plug of the team and is always good for some points in a game besides performing beautifully on the defense.

Hoskins, Greenwood, Roman, and Stack are the other four cagers who fill out the flashy first string.

Final State Cage Tourney Slated For Toledo Coliseum

The annual state basketball tournament will get under way during the week-ends of March 6-7-8 and March 15-16-17 throughout the state.

Elimination for this district will be held at the Toledo university field house on the 7-8-9. All Toledo high schools and a few surrounding towns will be entered.

The finals will be held March 23-24-25 at the Coliseum. Eight teams will enter the finals from this district.

Individual Scoring

Stan Jazwiecki, Polar Bear center, heads the Woodward basketball team in scoring with 69 points. He is followed closely by Florian Tschogl and Dick Davis with 64 and 59 points respectively.

Jazwiecki	69
Tschogl	64
Davis	59
Swantek	26
Schoonmaker	23
Hiltman	19
Kornowa	13
Kozakowski	7
Boroughf	6

Defensive Cage Knowledge Instruction Still In Order

Freshmen who are gaining knowledge on defensive basketball will continue this during the month of February after which they will spend two weeks learning the fundamentals of tumbling and wrestling,

BEARS BASKETEERS MIX WITH KNIGHTS

St. John's Vanquished Once Thus Far In Current Cage Season

St. John's high school basketball team meets the Woodward cage squad tomorrow night on the Catholics' court. This game will have no bearing on the city standings as the Saints have only one game with each city team instead of the required two games with each school.

Coach Johnny Tracy's boys have only been downed once, and that came at the hands of the strong Rossford high quintet. The team from Westminster gym has beaten Waite which has tasted defeat in the North End gym. St. John's has a veteran court squad to enter the tussle with the experienced Bears. Little is known of the Polar Bear opponents as they have been playing teams like Wayne and Holland in recent weeks.

The Bears will have the handicap of playing on a foreign floor which has the reputation of being narrow and having baskets difficult to make.

Rollie Bevan, Woodward mentor, has a large squad to pick from for his starting line-up; and so we may expect to see almost any combination take the floor.

A disputed statement is likely to appear any place at any time, and one side must be considered right and the other wrong to settle the point in question.

Since a situation of doubt looms concerning the Van Tassel scoring incident, the Sport staff graciously retracts its statement.

Milton Schmidt Predicts Doom Of Woodward Team

On investigating the conjectures on the score-guessing held for the Tiger-Bear game, we found that the majority of scores handed in picked DeVilbiss as the winner; and that practically all the scores ranged from twenty to thirty points.

Milton Schmidt guessed closest and therefore is entitled to the free ticket for the St. John's game on the Knight floor tomorrow night. Your name, homeroom, score, and a little luck are all you need to win. Try it.

Name.....

Homeroom.....

Woodward.....

St. John's.....

MRS. BLAIR SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

Girls Hear Interesting Talk On "A Girl Looks Into The Future"

Expecting to see a tall, austere personage who stated her opinions in a direct, business like manner, I was not prepared for the pleasant surprise I received when I met Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, who addressed Woodward girls, January 31. Our visitor was a very feminine person who talked pleasingly in a well modulated voice. Her topic was "A Girl Looks Into the Future."

Mrs. Blair gave various examples concerning the importance of a woman in social and business life. "When society has reached a crisis, never have women failed mankind," stated the speaker.

In answer to query "What do you consider the qualities a modern girl should have to face the present day problems?" Mrs. Emily Blair included that courage, vivid imagination, intellectual ability, and the desire to be different should be the outstanding factors in a girl's character.

According to her opinion, life can be regarded as a great adventure in which every girl should take some part.

Club Notes

The Zetalethean Literary society will hold its third annual card party Saturday evening, March 2, in the Riverside Park Shelter house. Cabinet members of this organization are in charge of the affair.

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The Woodward Senior Prom will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel on Saturday evening, April 27. Senior dancing classes will begin after the J-Hop.

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The Friendship Intra-Club council will hold a carnival at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evening, February 23, at 7:30 P.M.

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James Hope and Alva Landwehr spoke at the Fasces club meeting last Tuesday, February 5. Subjects which they talked on were legal maxims and Roman streets.

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Unsatisfactories will be sent out to students Tuesday, February 26.

Sophomores Furnish Own Entertainment At Meeting

At the sophomore class meeting held Tuesday, Febuary 5, thirdhour, the following program was presented.

Grace Miller gave a monologue, Betty Leon entertained with a tap dance, Marie Hirzel sang a solo, Norma Jean Allen and Violet Scheckler sang a duet, and Edmund Goscin played some selections on the accordion.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

"My father owned a Sunday newspaper in Toledo, my native city—my mother came from a newspaper family, too," stated Miss Louise Tippett, history teacher and adviser of the Periclean literary society, which is sponsoring the "Peri Skate," February 11—was schooled in Toledo—T. U. gave her a B. A. degree—just received her M. A. diploma from Columbia—now that that's over—her greatest ambition at present—is to spend the entire summer in California —will drive there herself— (another pleasant pastime)—but which involves a "Pet peeve" during the winter—for she detests snow and ice—since it hinders driving—enjoys travel immensely —cruised to foreign lands to satisfy her wanderlust—can't decide which is her biggest enthusiasm—the mountains—or the seashore—she has another hobby—books—brain-teasing detective stories—her ridiculous but most fascinating hobby is —traversing old burying grounds —the gloomy atmosphere of which quite contrasts—with her pleasing and sunny personality.

Matinee, Evening Dances Planned By Clubs, Classes

Latin club is holding the next matinee dance, February 15, in Woodward's ballroom, the girls' gym.

Celina Wozniak is in charge. Her assistants are Jane Woloski, Elva Landwehr, Thelma Zingg, Morris Rappaport, and Janet Maseman.

Dances scheduled for March are the sophomore class, the evening of March 1, and the Thespians, a matinee dance, March 8.

Social Science club will have its affair, as a matinee, on April 5, and the Senior Prom is April 27.

Girl Declared No Relation To Elfs, Nymphs, Or Shaw

A. Dean Johnson's eighth hour class was busily studying when its concentration was interrupted by the shrill ringing of the telephone.

"Answer it, Bernice Cassis," was Mr. Johnson's command.

Bernice, who is about half the size of a grasshopper, looked from Mr. Johnson to the phone and back to Mr. Johnson. Then, with a mischievous look in her eye, she placed a chair under the instrument, climbed up and said, "Room 324."

Skating Party Planned

The "W" club is planning its annual Skater's Skoot which will be held on Friday, March 22, from 8 until 11 p.m. at Memorial hall.

Emily Braunschweiger is at the head of the group working for this affair.

TOURS OFFERED AS PRIZES IN CONTEST

Sequoia Essay Contest Open To Pupils In Jr., Sr. High Schools

From New York City to New Orleans and through the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico—from there by train to Sequoia National Park and Hollywood is the trip offered as a prize to the first six winners of the Sequoia Contest sponsored by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Company.

"Sequoia" is a motion picture based on animal life, filmed in Sequoia National Park, adapted from the novel, "Malibu," by Vance Hoyt. The contest consists of writing a three hundred to five hundred word essay on various subjects pertaining to the film. It is open to pupils of junior and senior high schools.

Further details of the contest can be obtained at the Tattler Office or by writing to Sequoia Contest Editor, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., 28 West 44th Street, New York City.

Librarians Make Library Brighter By Decorations

Alterations in the decoration of the school library are making it a brighter and more convenient place to spend study periods.

Flower pots are being painted with Chinese red lacquer under Julia Bennett's supervision. Books are being transferred by Thelma Kehrer to the new shelves provided by the Board of Education. Worn books are rebound by Warren Wormington and Phyllis Dull.

Miss Stella Sawtelle, the adviser, is in charge of these activities.

Mrs. H. P. Strater Speaks At Hi-Y, Friendship Forum

Mrs. H. P. Strater will speak on "The Facts About The Movies" on the Sunday, February 10, meeting of the Hi-Y and Friendship Forums which began Sunday, January 27, at the Y.M.C.A. and will be held every other Sunday for the next ten weeks. The DeVilbiss Hi-Y and Friendship clubs have charge of this affair.

At the first meeting, Rev. Louis M. Hirshon spoke on "The Challenge of the Economic Order." The Libbey clubs had charge of this program.

DeVilbiss Chapter Invites Zets To Second Annual Tea

Zetalethean literary society of Toledo high schools have been invited to attend a tea to be given by the DeVilbiss chapter. This affair will be held February 13, from three to five p.m. in the school library.

Seventeen members, of Epsilon chapter will represent Woodward at this second annual tea.

ADVENTUROUS SOULS SEEK FAMED MOVIE

Packed Museum, Conjested Cars Hinder Seekers Of Knowledge

Happy were the numerous education-seeking students and faculty members who sallied forth so gayly, a glowing look of anticipation written on their countenanances. They expected to come home that eventful Thursday, rich in new knowledge of "Human Adventure" which was unfolded to them at the Musuem of Art.

Many were those who hustled to catch the first car after school It was no fun, this precarious strap-hanging and balance-keeping, to say nothing of boarding car along with countless throngs evidently having the same destination; but then, it was all done in the noble name of education

Arriving at the Art Musuem the adventurous souls were led in a body, up stairs, down stairs along corridors, in search of the hemicycle. After hours of bone crushing, they saw, not the "Human Adventure," but the self same entrance thru which they had so gaily tripped earlier.

After they had been gently informed that the hemicycle had been filled to capacity an hour before, the disillusioned students blindly stumbled streetcar-ward crumpled pink admission tickets still in hand.

Annual Sophomore Dance Planned For Next Month

The executive board of the sophomore class announces the "Sophrolic," annual sophomore class dance scheduled for March first.

Charles Scheer is general chairman of the dance and is assisted by Franklin Pohlman, Jerome Syperski, Irvin Dorf, Thaddeus Grandowitz, Martha Murzynski, William Bloomer, Charlotte Kenyon, and Alice Frankowski.

Martha Murzynski is in charge of the publicity committee; Dorothy Rokicki, poster; Jess Mininger, tickets; William Bloomer, checking; Irvin Dorf, clean up; Charlotte Kenyon, decorating; and Alice Frankowski, invitations.

Mural Depicting Costumes Will Be Placed In Clubroom

A mural, the work of the art classes under Miss Amy Kimpton's direction, will grace the walls of room 141, Woodward's party room for clubs. The painting, depicting the development of costume from the Egyptian period to the modern age, is 8 feet long by 26 inches wide.

Club advisers, headed by Howard Phipps, are planning to decorate the room with money donated by various clubs. The mural will be hung in the room in the near future.

ATTEND CARD PARTY

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CAST CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

F. Dunn, L. Winners Portray Main Roles In World War Drama

Frances Dunn, as Diane, and Lendel Winners as Chico, head the all star cast of "Seventh Heaven," junior class play to be presented Thursday March, 21.

Diane lives in the Paris slums with her cruel, perpetualy intoxicated, older sister, Nana, played by Joan Elmer. She meets Chico, a sewer-man, and is faithful to him throughout the war, even though Brissae, Charles Ricker, strives to gain her affections. Aunt Valentine and Uncle Georger, enacted by Beatrice Jacobson and Morris Rappaport, are the religious relatives of Diane and Nana who find the girls in their shoddy surroundings through the help of Monsieur Blonde, Eugene Weed, and the Sergeant of Police, Walter Schulisch. Annette Veller will portray Arlette DuFois, a young wine shop girl who becomes a staunch friend of the two sisters.

A jolly, rotund priest, Pere Chevillon will be enacted by Steven Korecki. The Rat, a whining, sinister, sewer-man, Donald Anthony, is a typical character of the district in which the play is unfolded. Other members of the cast include Arthur Sievert, as the Lamplighter; Ricin, played by Dale Oswalt; and Norman Zimmerman, cast as Boul.

Woodward Mothers' Club Sponsors Card Party Here

Wednesday, February 20, at p. m. Woodward Mothers' Club is sponsoring a card party in the cafeteria.

Mrs. C. Schulisch is general chairman for the affair, for which there will be table and door prizes. Proceeds are to be applied to the Woodward welfare work.

Mothers will contribute the refreshments in the form of date nut torte, which will be served with whipped cream and coffee that is to be made in the new coffee-urn purchased recently by the club.

The purpose of the party is to give the mothers opportuity to become better acquainted.

Chairman Appointed

Herbert Bernard was named chairman of the initiation committee of the Quill and Dagger literary society for this semester. Those assisting him are Charles Hollenberg, Dan Kasprzak, Arthur Van Wormer, Elmer Shortt, and James Richardson.

SR. HI-Y CONDUCTS GUIDANCE SESSION

Grove Patterson Speaks At Meeting Monday In Auditorium

R. K. Sheline

"The Necessity and Importance of Selecting a Vocation and Preparing for It," will be the topic of Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, in his talk at the annual Hi-Y vocational guidance session to be held Monday, February 18, third hour in the auditorium.

This meeting will be the sixth in the series conducted by Woodward's Senior Hi-Y organization. This course is open only to juniors and seniors.

Ray Delano heads the committee in charge of all arrangements.

All students interested will be given cards to fill out having questions dealing with the selection of a vocation. Using these slips, members of the Hi-Y will be able to find the general trend of vocations. With these facts in mind, they plan to invite prominent successful men in the different fields to speak at another meeting to be held March 6. After these talks, question sessions will be held in which pupils may ask the men questions about that line of work and other points connected with it.

Anonymous Note Induces Blush, Burst Of Laughter

An anonymous note, wedged in between some pictures of an earthworm and a starfish, recently caused a burst of laughter from Miss Grace Cronk. After reading aloud "Please don't come over Feb. 10, as I have moved," she looked suspiciously from a blushing sophomore girl back to the slip of paper and dryly remarked, "I don't think I will."

Friendship Clubs Conduct Candy Sales At Cage Games

Junior and Senior Friendship clubs will conduct candy sales at forthcoming basketball games. Proceeds of the venture will be used to finance Mrs. Emily Newell Blair's coming to our school. All profits not used for this purpose will be applied to the club fund.

ANNUAL NEWSPAPER CONTEST ARRANGED

Alpha Phi Gamma-Blade Cup Will Be Given On "High School Day"

High school journalists convened last Friday with the Alpha Phi Gamma journalism organization of the University of Toledo in the conference at T.U.

Plans for the annual high school newspaper contest, sponsored jointly by the Alpha Phi Gamma and the Toledo Blade, were announced at the meeting.

Newspaper will be judged on a point system by prominent out of town journalists. The contest will be based on the following requirements: best sport story, best editorial, best news write-up, best feature article, best complete issue, and the deadline for all entries is set for April 15.

A trophy, which is now in possession of the Waite Retina, will be awarded to the winner at the annual "High School Day" which will be held at the T. U. sometime in May.

Latin Club Sponsors Dance After School In Girls' Gym

Latin club will present the "Heart Hop," a matinee dance, after school in Woodward's ballroom, the girls' gym.

Johnny Meek and his orchestra will play for dancing. Admission is ten cents.

Alma Wozniak is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. She is assisted by Jane Woloski, Elva Landwehr, Thelma Zingg, Morris Rappaport, and Janet Maseman.

Annual J-Hop Will Be Held In Secor Ballroom On Feb. 23

On Saturday evening, February 23, the junior class will hold its annual J-Hop in the ballroom of the Secor Hotel. Freddie Brunk's ten piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The committee arranging for the affair is as follows: Rita Loerke, chairman; with Dorothy Kazubiak, Ray DeLano, Bertha Jakcsy, Ruth Barrie, Lucian Lupinski, and Roy Coss.

Three Practitioners Are Instructors At Woodward

Norma Wintermantel, a Woodward graduate, and Ray Hudson, practice teachers from the University of Toledo, will teach biology in Mrs. Mary O'Brien's classes for the remainder of the semester.

Wilma Schultz, another practice teacher, will instruct first year French students, sixth hour under the supervision of Miss Adrienne Curtis.

JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP GIRLS HOLD DANCE

"Cherry Tree Hop" Given In Woodward Ballroom February 21

"Cherry Tree Hop" which will be held Thursday, February 21, in the Woodward ballroom, will be sponsored by the Junior Friendship club. Decorations for this affair will be red, white, and blue in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Chaperons for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gorder, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Anne Wetterman, Miss Mary Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alberstett, Miss Dorothy Bardo, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Tassel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheline, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. LaRue, Miss Herler, and Miss Marjorie Neal will be the guests of honor.

Alice Frankowski, chairman of the committe in charge of arrangments, is assisted by Betty Leon, publicity; Henrietta Rump, invitations; and Doris Rokicki, decorations.

Miss Dorothy Bardo is adviser of this group.

"Sophrolic" Committee Is Busy Making Butterflies

Butterflies, butterflies! Gorgeous, graceful butterflies! Every variety and hue! Red, yellow, and green! No, this isn't a biology lesson, but the "Sophrolic" decorating committee, taking advantage of Miss Grace Cronk's biological knowledge, is applying deft fingers to crepe paper so that sophomores may flit among fluttering butterflies at their annual dance on March 1.

C. C. LaRue Observes New Drive For Clean Corridors

The slogan, "Keep the halls clean," has penetrated the minds of many a student and Woodward faculty members according to latest reports.

C. C. LaRue humbly bent over and picked up the only bit of paper that lay on the south corridor of the hall right after the beginning of the first hour Monday.

Superintendent Of Schools Speaks At P. T. A. Meeting

Woodward Parent-Teachers association will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 20, at 7:45 in the cafeteria.

Ralph Dugdale, superintendent of Toledo schools, will speak, and Miss Dorothy Warner will present several vocal selections.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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Your Life's Work

AT NO TIME in the history of the world has the wise choice of vocation been more important. Because of the extreme difficulty in obtaining business positions at the present time, it is essential for one to select a vocation of such a nature as will be both pleasant to him and adapted to his own mental and physical capacities and incapacites.

As an example of the helpful advice offered to the younger generation in making decisions concerning life work, the new vocational guidance program to be initiated here at Woodward might be mentioned.

In bringing successful members of the various professions here to speak, the leaders of this program hope either to change the minds of young people who have thus far made choices unsuitable to their talents or to chystallize the theories of those who have aimed their efforts in the right direction.

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Junior Class Play

AGAIN an aspiring society has prepared a surprise for the student body. "Seventh Heaven," the production chosen by the Playshop for the junior class play, presents difficulties which will task to the utmost the talents of the whole club. Time after time dramatic offerings, seemingly too much for the experience and equipment of a high school group, have been attempted, but each time the result justified the choice. The whole school is indebted to the people who are not satisfied with merely the ordinary, but to give something of the extraordinary.

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Be A Marksman

THE bright green and orange waste containers that have been placed on the second floor are the incentive for many pupils to see what expert marksmen they are.

Students who usually drop their potato chip bags and lollypop wrappers into innocent-looking doorways get a decided thrill when their carefully aimed apple cores hit the "bull's-eye." Mr. LaRue probably gets a thrill too when our would-be marksmen miss the baskets. "Oh Death where is thy sting?"

OFF 'N ON

Dear Pola:
Where did Adele Nassar learn the art of gum chewing? A Cub.

Dear Cubsy:
There's no tellin'. Gum chewing originated before Adele. The three little bears.

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Dear Pola:
What should we do about Albert Navarre who is dying to crash the Tattler?
I. B. A. Undertaker.

Dear I. B.
Let him die. Hearse Say.

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Dear Pola Bear;
Who is Beatrice Carter's latest flame
Romeo.

Dear Romie,
I can keep a secret too, so I won't mention Dan Karnikowski. Barren facts.

HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

Erstwhile Carpenter--- Oh, you bore me!
Second ditto--- Ah, but you drill me.

"Hands above the table," or the boarding house reach.

A freshman knows that he knows not.
A sophomore knows not that he knows not.
A junior knows not that he knows.
And a senior knows that he knows.

"An "i" is the only difference between pose and poise."

Philip Olson has earned the nickname of "C plus 20." Does anyone know why the Alchemist club president is so called?

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Did You Know That:
Wayne used to stay at home but now he's a "Romer."
Dorothy used to be a nobody but now she's the "Katz."
Betty used to be downhearted but she never gave up "Hope."
Mabel takes typing but now she'll be a "Cook."
June has a cold because her eye "Waters."
Irving has the ambition to be a "Glassman."

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Every now and then we hear a story of some dog invading Woodward, invariably causing a commotion; but the latest canine tale concerns an excited little mongrel outside the portals of our school, who, upon hearing the 8:30 gong, rushed out to the street, barking lustily. Soon two seniors arrived, panting. Our hero escorted them to the door. Then back he went to the street, resuming his vigorous barking. If students were late that morning, it wasn't his fault!

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Miss Louise Tippett (to class): "I want you to understand I show no partiality. (Turning to incorrigibles) "I love you all."

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Miss Eleanor Murphy (tripping up to masculine wallflowers at the dancing class the other day): "Pardon me, but don't you belong in my room this hour?"

Afore-mentioned gallants grin and produce tickets.

Miss Eleanor Murphy (giggling): "Am I embarrassed!"

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Who said men couldn't cook or bake? Maybe they can't, but Mr. Sheline is the exception to the rule. He recently baked his wife's birthday cake. No one was more surprised than she was!

Flashes From Friends

Benjamin Morrin, Virginia Todd, and Vivian Fehlen, of Central high school, had leading roles in the senior class play, "Captain Applejack," which was presented recently.---Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

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BE WHAT YOU AM

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is;
'Cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is;
If you is jes' a tadpole,
Don't try to wag de dog;
If you can always pass the plate,
You can't exhort and preach;
If you is jes' a pebble,
Don't try to be a beach.
Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is;
'Cause the man that plays square
A'gwine to get his.
It ain't what you has been,
It's what you now AM IS.---The Tiger, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Letter To The Editor

May I say a word of tribute to high school's unsung heroes: those boys and girls to be found in all organizations and classes whose time, energy, and ingenuity are not measured by the amount of publicity they receive. So seldom do these workers get even a gesture of acknowledgment from their classmates and fellow club members that I cannot endure to see their cooperation taken so easily for granted. I wish to express myself publicly in their praise and thank the Tattler for this opportunity to voice my gratitude and affection for those tireless but obscure members whose chief concern is the sucess of the project for which they are working.

Sincerely yours,
Adrienne C. Curtis.

Without A Song

I'M OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN sang Herbert Bernard as he was WAITIN' AT THE GATE FOR KATIE. I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES but IT'S THE ANIMAL IN ME that makes me TAKE A CHANCE IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS I'D TAKE A NUMBER FROM ONE TO TEN and give it to you, says Arthur Sievert to Faith Eger.

Dorothy Smith calls Dan Kasprzak MY MAN, but he says the OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION is SWEET ADELINE. LOVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER (where prosperity used to wait) but BELIEVE IT BELOVED, YOU'RE THE TOP.

T'WAS ON THE ISLE OF CAPRI that Charles Thomas met Anne Mueller, but he doesn't believe in TWO CIGARETTES IN THE DARK because WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE. Dorothy Corthell had an INVITATION TO A DANCE, but she wouldn't go because SHE CAN'T DANCE. She ought to try doing the CARIOCA or the CONTINENTAL like Stella Taylor. Jack Bustow has vowed never to go down FLIRTATIONWALK---for various reasons. So, so long---till more new songs are written.

MPROVED CAGERS DEFEAT ST. JOHN'S

olar Bears Manage To Stay Ahead During Heavy Scoring Tilt

Showing a much improved de-nse and offense which sparkled t times, Woodward's varsity agers amassed enough points st Saturday night in Westmin-er gym to turn back the quin-et from St. John's high, 33-24.

The Bears secured the lead by coring first, and they held tena-ously to it the entire game. oming back into the second alf which started with Wood-ard ahead 8-7, both teams in-ulged in heavy scoring, with the olar Bears always managing to lly slightly more than the aints.

Because of the tight defense of he Blue and White, the home am was forced to shoot from ng range which seldom proved ffective. Although the Knights ave their rooters hope by threat-ning to jump ahead at several oints of the game, the North nders would score and so ampen the ardor of the home ns.

Davis and Jazwiecki with velve and ten points respective-, were high for the Bears while schogl played a sterling defen-ve game. Gerrick turned in the est performance for the nights, entering the scoring olumn eight times.

Woodward	G	F	T	St. John's	G	F	T
vis f	5	2	12	Fluge f	0	0	0
antek f	0	1	1	Rapp f	1	2	4
hoonmaker f	0	0	0	Gerrick f	4	0	8
swiecki c	4	2	10	Fournier c	0	1	1
chogl g	2	1	5	O'Connell g	1	4	6
ltman g	2	1	5	Higgins g	2	1	5
Total	13	7	33	Total	8	8	24

trong Kenton Five Meets Woodward Cagers Tonight

Kenton's mighty basketball intet will meet the Polar Bears night in Woodward's gym in a ry interesting combat.

The Kenton club has lost but he game so far this season and nong their victories is the Lima outh team which defeated the ears by a 27 to 21 score. The ars of the visiting team are the eel brothers, one a forward and he a guard.

Coach Bevan will probably art his usual lineup which con-sts of Schoonmaker and Davis, rwards; Tschogl and Hiltman, uards; and Stanley Jazwiecki the pivot position. Orville wantek will probably see ser-ce before the game is ended.

"Sudden Death" Is Rule

A new "sudden death" ruling as been added to basketball to nish overtime games quickly. his rule reads that the first am to score either a field goal two fouls in an overtime period ins the game.

The adoption of this rule was nounced by H. R. Townsend, ead of athletics in Ohio, last eek.

BILL REEVES PLAYS FOR OHIO BOBCATS

Ex-Woodward Athlete Helps Teammate Set New Scoring Mark

William "Bill" Reeves, whom Woodwardites remember for his basketball performances in 1933, is now regarded as one of the outstanding cagers on the squad at Ohio University where he is playing the forward and pivot positions.

The lanky six-foot four-inch Blue and White alumnus was recently credited with aiding his teammate, Bernard "Beanie" Beren, to establish the latest Buckeye Conference record, 28 points in a single game.

Bill is only a sophomore and is playing his first year as a member of the varsity, having just come up from the freshman squad this season, but he has already shown himself to be an outstanding performer. Reeves will be a mainstay on the team next season as Mr. Beren is graduating in June, and will be expected to be the big gun in the Bobcats machine.

Fifty-Five Boys Turn Out For Woodward Track Team

Approximately 55 boys went out for track last week and from this number Art Smith, track coach, expects to make a good team. Ed Brand, Lendel Winners, and Noel Dawson made a good showing in the mile run and Fred Spencer, Tom Goldie, and Brand ran well in the half-mile. Four boys showed up well in the quarter-mile, Ralph Parker, Charles Kosbab, Prince Spencer, and Kenneth Shaw. Frank Mista, Paul Dutcher, and Wilburt Wagner looked good in the dashes.

No tryouts for hurdles have been held yet but Jack Bustow, Ed Rober, and Tom Goldie, who ran the hurdles last year, will probably run them again this year.

The jumpers started work this week, led by Ralph Parker and Ed Sczepaniak. Louis Lupinski and Ed Templin will head the weight events. Nothing will be done about the pole-vault until the weather permits the use of the outside pit.

Folk Dancing; Rhythm Work Is Taught In Gym Classes

Girls in the gym classes have their schedules arranged so that they can take social dancing during one of their gym periods and some other sport during the other hour. Folk dancing is being taught so that the girls will develop a sense of rhythm. Clogging or basketball may be taken up by the students when this class is not held.

Miss S. Cornwell and Miss C. McClure alternate in teaching these groups. Mrs. Lenhardt, hired by the board of education, plays the piano for the dancing.

BEAR CUBS DEFEAT ST. JOHN'S CAGERS

Lightweights Enjoy Spree In Tilt Of Short Quarters

Wooward's lightweight basketball team downed the reserve cagers of St. John's high last Friday night in a preliminary game to the contest of the varsities of the schools. The scorer's sheet credited the victory to the Bear cubs as they outscored the Saints 26-8.

Because of the late arrival of the Blue and White cagers, the reserve game was shortened to 6 minute quaters.

The Polar Bears secured the lead early in the game, and they kept the lead by forcing their opponents to take long shots.

The whole Woodward team played good ball by using team work. Sullivan and Thompson were strong for the Knights.

The Woodward freshmen beat the St. John freshmen 21-17 Friday night before the St. John college game.

Reserve, Freshman Teams Lead Respective Leagues

Woodward's secondary teams, the reserves and the freshman squad, have retained first place in their respective leagues.

The lightweight squad has lost one game to DeVilbiss, but the Tigers have been downed twice by other opponents; consequently the Polar Bear five reposes in the top position.

The freshman cagers are undefeated in their loop and so they appear to be on their way to take the first championship in the new league.

Homer Hanham coaches the reserves and "Red" Zylka is instructing the first year quintet.

March Inaugurates Track Season For Smith's Boys

Track candidates who have been working out for several weeks will begin practice on regular schedules this week as Coach Art Smith will start placing his men for their respective events.

During the month of March, Woodward will compete in individual indoor contests with DeVilbiss, Scott, and Libbey. In the early part of April, the tracksters will take to the outdoors and participate in several inter-city and inter-state contests.

Climax Title Game Takes Place At Field House Tonight

Central high five meets the DeVilbiss team tonight at the Toledo university field house in a game which may decide the city champion for this year.

If Central loses, Woodward will have a chance to tie with the Irish providing the Bears win the rest of their games. But if the Tigers emerge the victors, DeVilbiss will be practically assured of obtaining its first city cage title.

BEARS MEET SCOTT NEXT TUESDAY EVE

Woodward Faces Improving Scott Five On Scott Gym Floor

With the current basketball season nearing its end, Woodward will meet Scott High who is resting next to the cellar in the city standings next Tuesday in the Collingwood Avenue gym.

The Maroon and White squad which recently added Casey Jones and Mel Roberts, last year veterans, to the team have been showing more class in recent frays, and entertaining the Bears on their own floor should present an interesting game. The record of the Scott High cagers has not been very impressive, but their performance against Waite and Central recently was outstanding.

If Woodward's five who came back to their old style in the St. John's game last week continue this fight, the Collingwood Avenue lads will surely add another defeat to their loss column. Coach Bevan, however, will delay selecting his starting lineup until he sees his basketeers perform in the Kenton battle tonight.

The lightweights and freshman will mix in the preliminary tilts.

Intra-Mural Standings

In the American league, the Machine shop cagers are leading with four wins and no losses while Auto Mechanics and Senior Hi- Y are tied for first place in the National circuit.

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Machine Shop	4	0	1.000
Renaissence	3	1	.750
Quill and Dagger	2	1	.666
Peiuper Club	2	1	.666
Ramblers	2	2	.500
General Shop	2	2	.500
Pica Club	1	3	.250
Polish Knights	0	3	.000

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	4	0	1.000
Senior Hi-Y	3	0	1.000
Pencil Pushers	3	1	.750
Art Klan	2	2	.500
Junior Hi-Y	2	2	.500
All Stars	1	2	.333
Tattler Staff	0	4	.000
Latin Club	0	4	.000

Score Guessing

Being as it is the custom to write score guessing, score guessing is now being written. I find it particularly difficult to announce, I mean write, well anyway Joe Zarembski won, er--- guessed the closest to the score of the Woodward-St. Johns game and therefore receives a ticket to the Kenton game which will be enacted tonight.

If you like to guess and enjoy entering contest, try your best on the blank below and maybe you will win a free ducat to the next home game.

Name.....

Home Room.....

Woodward.....

Kenton.....

JACK SENN SPEAKS AT PRESS MEETING

Sports Writer Informs Group Of Newspaperman's Experiences

"Journalism is a most fascinating occupation if you like it and a most miserable one if you don't," Jack Senn, News Bee sports writer, informed a group of high school journalism students at a meeting of the Press association at Vocational high school last Wednesday, February sixth.

The speaker advised would-be reporters to start in young, for it is the opinion of most editors that experience counts more than a college education. In order to acquaint the students with newspaper life, Mr. Senn related several experiences of his own.

The following members of the Tattler Staff attended the meeting: James Hope, Virginia Schuster, Virginia Mann, Helen Swaya, Molly Meerkreb, and Rita Loerke.

Three Talks Scheduled For Internationalist Meeting

Miss Catharine Brown will talk to the International club Wednesday, February 20, about the highlights of her trip to Washington D.C. where she attended the conference of the National Council for the Cause and Cure of War.

Also on the program are Sharon Leibovitz who will review John Strachey's speech to the Town Hall audience and Clara Bustow who will speak on "The Consequences of The U.S. Not Entering The World Court."

Molly Meerkreb, program chairman, will conduct the meeting.

Athletic League Sponsors Assembly, "Scandal Sheet"

Girls' Athletic league, has charge of the assembly for March 8, at which time they will present "Scandal Sheet," when different sections of a newspaper will be portrayed through announcements and singing and dancing choruses.

Any student interested in trying out for the different parts will be asked to report to the little gym, whenever they are called.

Miss C. McClure and Miss S. Cornwell have entire charge of the program.

Hi-Y Clubs Arrange Skate On Washington's Birthday

Arrangements are being completed for the Junior and Senior Hi-Y "Roller Skate" to be held on February 22 from 8 to 11 p. m at Memorial Hall.

Bill Phifer has charge of the affair and is being assisted by Ted Nichpor, Dan Kosprzak, Joe Komasinski, and Gale Weaner. Tickets are available from every member of the organization.

Looks And Outlooks

Floyd Lords

Floyd Lords---born in 19th century (so he says)---in Indiana near Clear Lake---in which he and his brother fished---swam---sailed---and hunted ducks---received grade school education from country teacher---didn't know he was in 8th grade until he took a test and was informed of the good fortune---attended Hillsdale high school and college---from which he received an A.B. degree---also University of Chicago---and University of Michigan---where he earned his A. M. degree---was Superintendent of schools in a city of Indiana---taught physics and chemistry in Albion, Michigan, for five years---has been propounding elementary science to freshmen here for seven years---travels around United States in company of his son, Everett, a Woodward freshman---visited Yellowstone national park---Warm Springs, Ga.---Florida from Atlantic to Gulf of Mexico---landscaping is hobby now---had garden arranged so that he has flowers in bloom from May to November---seeds of his blue lillies came from Brazil---would like to go to wide open spaces.

We wish to express the deepest sympathy of the faculty and the student body to Harry and Florence Ludlow upon the loss of their mother, and to Miss Shaw upon the death of her brother.

MRS. H. P. STRATER SPEAKS TO PUPILS

Hi-Y, Friendship Clubs Hear Discourse On Movies At Y. W. C. A.

"Movies, speaking a universal language, reach seventy-seven millions of people a week," asserted Mrs. H. P. Strater, an authority on movies, before the Hi-Y and Friendship clubs of the city, Sunday, Febuary 10, at the Y. W. C. A. "The important question," she added, "is the proper selection of films." The subject of her discourse was "Facts about Movies."

It developed, from the discussion which followed, that pictures are often judged by their titles which are very often misleading. Some of the audience, well informed of the investigations by the Ohio Censorship board pointed out that movies have an effect on a young person's thinking, emotions, and attitudes.

"It will be just as easy for the producers to give us fine, wholesome pictures, as it has been to create the kind of films thrust on us in the past," concluded Mrs. Strater.

American Can Co. Offers Awards In Poster Contest

American Can company offers an opportunity to any student to write a Salmon Poster for the May, 1935, edition of the Scholastic.

Prizes will be awarded for the most interesting material of not more than 200 words suitable for the poster. Encyclopedias, globes, atlases, and dictionaries will be among the awards. Identical presentations will be made in case of a tie.

For further information, inquire at the Tattler office, room 122.

C. VANDERBILT JR. LECTURES AT SERIES

By James Hope

"It pays to be observant in life" was advice Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. gave the Town Hall audience last Saturday in his lecture on "The Most Interesting Personalities I Have Known."

Mr. Vanderbilt, former member of America's 400 and now a newspaperman, stated he has made 60 transatlantic crossings, 310 transcontinental trips, with an average mileage of 50,000 miles per year.

In a very interesting way he related methods used in interviewing Pope Pius, Mussolini, Huey Long, Von Hindenburg, Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, Prince of Wales, Calvin Coolidge, Stalin, General J. Pilsudski, General J. Haller, and the King of Bedouins.

"Stalin's interview was perhaps the most difficult, most interesting and longest; but it won first prize for the best interview of the year," stated the lecturer.

Training a muskrat, operating a flea circus, and adopting the garb of a French-Canadian were preparations made to meet the Prince of Wales in Canada.

By intoxicating a Dutch Consulate in Paris, Vanderbilt was able to learn the password to the kaiser's castle at Dorn.

He traveled miles into the Arabian Desert to interview the 400 pound king of the Bedouins and was treated to a 23 course meal lasting seven hours which included a native food later identified as "desert worms."

Besides interviewing 600 of the world's celebrities in six years, Corneluis Vanderbilt has been in 11 revolutions, a buck private in the A. E. F., aboard the Moro Castle four hours after the S. O. S., and is a well known author.

BOYS TRY CRASHING ANNUAL CO-ED PROM

Their Royal Highnesses Give Intruders Touch Of "Royal Boot"

Gay, laughing co-eds mingled at the seventh annual Co-ed prom given last Friday by the French club. Let us gaze into the crystal ball of the past to see what went on during the time when all of Woodward's feminine population frolicked without the help of males.

"Is she a girl or isn't he?" puzzled Mr. Raymond Sheline who assisted the ticket taker Ray Harman was a very successful lady Spaniard while Louie Barrie and Justin Hering made side-splitting "first nighties." They were banished from the kingdom so royally ruled by Miss Annie Wetterman, his highness, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, her majesty.

A brave little soldier dancing along with Carolyn Camp, beg your pardon, Mr. Valentine! suddenly---he "faw down and go boom" and maybe you think that didn't take the starch out of Dorie Liljequist. Two sailor lassies from the good old U. S. A., Frances Dunn and Laura Ellen Deer were seen in the company of a bonnie Scotch lassie, whom we found none other than Fern Striggow.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" was represented by its most mischievous character, "Puck" (it was really Beatrice Jacobson).

The crystal clouds, but fore tells another prom for next year so, goodbye until then.

Over Twenty Scholarships Offered By Oberlin College

Twenty scholarships covering the entire cost of tuition for the freshman and sophomore years are being offered by Oberlin college.

Boys interested in the scholarships must qualify to these requirments: excellence in high school scholarship, general mental capacity, and in character personality, and generalpromise.

Another set of scholarships will be awarded to boys who stand in the top quarter of their class. These pay tuition for one year with importance stressed on qualities of character and potentiality for leadership.

Those desiring further information may obtain it from Principal LaRue.

Press Association Meets At Libbey High Wednesday

The Toledo High School Press association will hold its February meeting at Libbey high school Wednesday, February 20, at 3:1 P. M.

Virginia Schuster, Molly Meerkreb, Virginia Mann, Julia Pollock, Ruth Isaacson, Helen Swaya, Rita Loerke, and Bertha Payak are planning to attend the meeting.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue but the parent of all other virtues. - - - Cicero.

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Watch for the questions in the boxes in next week's Tattler. See if you know the answers.

NDUCTION PLANNED FOR HONOR SOCIETY

ev. William Alexander Talks To Honor Students On March 1

"If I Had My Life To Live Over" is the topic to be discussed y Reverend William Alexander, rilby, Ohio minister, who is to ddress the Honor society Fri- ay, March 1, during the induc- ion program fourth hour in the uditorium.

At this time freshmen and ophomores will receive honor ards placing them on the school onor roll, and twenty-two junior tudents are being inducted into he National Honor society

Luncheon Planned

Following the induction a uncheon is planned for the ociety members in the library at hich Principal Charles LaRue, . K. Sheline, E. L. Clark, and loward Phipps will be guest peakers.

Alma Wozniak is arranging he auditorium program, and irginia Schuster is in charge of he luncheon assisted by Thelma ehrer, Marion Wells, Helen waya, and James Hope. The peaker will be introduced by am Schall, president of the lub.

Listed below are the freshmen nd sophomores who will be pre- ented with honor cards.

Honor Cards Issued

Freshman Boys: Richard Bol- ach, Charles Burkhardt, Alex- nder Ewanchuk, Robert Her- an, Michael Jakcsy, Walter lappich, Daniel Krzyzaniak, illiam Leorke, Everett Lords, allace Mizelle, Theodore Mohr,

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uild Praised For Recent Activities Ticket Program

"Spiced Wine" and "Please do ot Pick the Flowers," the two ne-act plays presented by the ittle Theatre Guild before an au- ience of activities ticket holders, re productions worthy of ac- laim. Julia Pollock, who was the ountess in the former play, de- rves applause for her exception- lly fine portrayal of that role.

"In Please Do Not Pick the lowers," a play of lighter char- cter, Virginia McCluskey, as rs. Downey, carried off first onors through her comical peech and actions.

Between plays, members of e dramatics presented inter- ting monologues. All those ho witnessed the plays will gree that the work the Little heatre Guild is doing under the harge of Miss Dorothy Kellogg to be thoroughly commended.

"ROLLER SKATE" IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Junior, Senior Hi-Y Clubs Hold Skate At Memorial Hall Rink

A gala social affair will be presented to all those attending the Junior and Senior Hi-Y "Roller Skate" to be held at Memorial Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow night.

William Phifer of the senior club, and Gale Weaner of the junior organization, assisted by Dan Kaspryzak, Joe Komasinski, and Ted Nichpor, have charge of the arrangements and ticket sales.

Club advisers who will act as chaperons for the affair are Frank Duvendack, Raymond Sheline, and Howard Phipps.

All proceds derived from the skating party will be used to send Hi-Y club members to Camp Storer for the summer session.

T. U. Dramatists Speaks To Upper Classmen On Plays

Members of the Dramatic association of Toledo University spoke to juniors and seniors on Tuesday, February 19, in the auditorium during conference hour. Because of strenuous rehearsals yet to take place, portions of the Shakespearian drama, "Taming of the Shrew," were unable to be presented. Introductions were made by Stanley Gould, president of the T. U. Dramatic association.

William Bellman, acting director, mentioned that Director L. D. Barnhart stressed diction. Business end was discussed by Danial Gluck, and amusing incidents in the presentation of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" were related by Kenneth Konopka.

Two performances will be given of "The Taming of the Shrew" February 22 and 23, at 8:15 p. m; and a matinee for high school students on Saturday, February 23.

T. U. Students Are Practice Teachers In Three Classes

Miss Dorothy Samborn, Miss Louise Roper, and Robert Haggerty, practice teachers from Toledo University, will instruct classes at Woodward for the remainder of the semester.

Miss Samborn, former Woodward graduate and president of the Spanish club, will teach Miss Annie Wetterman's seventh hour Spanish class and observe the eighth hour class of German; Miss Roper will instruct Mr. Phipp's second hour, first-year students, Mr. Haggerty will take over Henry Van Gorder's sixth hour Algebra class.

JUNIORS SPONSOR ANNUAL J-HOP SATURDAY EVE AT SECOR HOTEL

Freddie Brunk's Orchestra Plays At Social Affair; Dancing From 8:30 Until 11 O'clock; Guests Of Honor Named

In the modernistic red and black ballroom of the new Secor Hotel with its informal terrace and delightful lounge, the Junior class will hold its most important affair, the annual J-Hop, on Saturday evening, February 23. Music will be furnished by Freddie Brunk and his ten piece orchestra from 8:30 until 11:00 o'clock.

Frederick Holtfreter, junior class president, will lead the Grand March with Emily Braunschweiger; followed by Rita Loerke, committee chairman, with Henry Nichpor; and the junior class cabinet and the J-Hop committee and their guests.

Committee in charge of this dance is the following: Rita Loerke, chairman; with Dorothy Kaszubiak, Lucille Phillips, Ray Delano, Bertha Jakcsy, Ruth Barrie, Lucian Lupinski, and Roy Coss.

Guests Of Honor

Invitations have been issued to the following guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dugdale, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alberstett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek, Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Dorothy Bardo, Miss Marion McDonough, and Miss Katherine Barnes.

Miss Amie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sheline will be chaperons.

Tickets may be secured from any committee member at one dollar per couple.

HEADS COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF J-HOP

Rita Loerke

Rita Loerke is chairman of the committee arranging the aunual "J-Hop" to be held tomorrow evening at the Secor Hotel.

"Inter-Racial Relations" Is Subject Of Guest Speaker

"We have the idea promulgated that there is such a thing as superior and inferior," declared Mr. Marsh, of the Indiana Y.M.C.A., who spoke in the auditorium during third hour on Wednesday, February 13, on "Inter-Racial Relations Week."

In conclusion Mr. Marsh said, "Let us look at a man from the standpoint of the individual rather than color."

At the close of his speech Mr. Marsh introduced a portion of the Y. M. C. A. Glee club which sang several Negro spirituals.

Heidelberg College Offers Twenty Free Scholarships

Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, has announced that they will award twenty scholarship by competitive examinations to be held at the college on Saturday, April 6. Ten of these scholarships are valued at one-hundred dollars each; and ten at fifty dollars each.

All students interested may procure more information, such as the subjects offered, in Tattler Office.

Dr. Paul Haly Talks To Junior Boys In Vocational Series

Yesterday, third hour, in the auditorium, Dr. Paul Haly, an authority on the effect of nicotine upon plants and animals, especially human beings, spoke to an audience of junior boys on the requirements of a doctor's profession.

Next Thursday, February 28, in the auditorium, third hour, Mr. Frank Hackett, president of the Toledo Aviation society, will address junior boys, also speaking on the requirements of his work.

These speakers base their talks on the theme of this series of addresses, "The Importance of Choosing a Vocation."

History Class Holds Debate

Students in Miss Louise Tippett's history classes debated on social insurance Monday, February 18. The girls took the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: Social insurance will benefit the United States. The boys took the negative side.

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Our First President?

TOMORROW, we celebrate the birthday of George Washington, "Father of Our country." Students are acquainted with the biography of this famous American, so space will be devoted in questioning his right to the title of "First President of the United States."

The question came up before the Department of State in 1932. An extensive survey showed that under the Articles of Confederation, 1778-1786, Congress was termed "the United States in Congress assembled." The nine Presidents of the Sessions under the Articles signed themselves, "President of the United States in Congress assembled."

Although Ripley called John Hansom of Maryland the first of the Presidents, his predecessor was Thomas McKean of Delaware.

Thus Washington was distinguished from these presidents as being the "first President under the Constitution" and "first President of the United States of America."

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Support Your Class!

MANY hours of anxious planning on the part of the junior prom committee have terminated finally in celebration of this annual event. Class functions are held primarily to allow members of the class to become better acquainted with each other. No better or more pleasant way to accomplish this could be found than an evening of dancing in an atmosphere of gaity with the accompaniment of a good orchestra, and all these things are promised by the junior dance committee. If the junior class does not realize its great luck, it may find the affair monopolized by the seniors.

Shall we see you at the Secor Hotel, juniors?

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Are You Unsat-isfied?

UNESCAPABLE undercurrent of unsatisfactories undermine unhappy undergraduates who underrate importance of understanding the underlying principles of study. Undue unpreparation undoubtedly causes unfavorable receiving of unloved, unpleasant unsats.

Those who undertake to underestimate and undervalue exclaim uneasily, "Unfair! Unjust! We are ungifted! Honors are unequally distributed."

Unimpeachable, undaunted, unexcelled students, undisturbed and undismayed by unlovely unsats, explain unequivocally, "Unless unfailing effort is exercised, unsuccess is undeniably unescapable."

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By C. C. LaRue

Last week was celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of the emancipation of the Negro. Quite a while ago, the time for this annual celebration was set around the birth date of Abraham Lincoln. This week has also become a time for the furthering of a better relationship between the two races. There were, as usual, talks and programs by Negro men and women in all the schools; Negro and Caucasian ministers exchanged pulpits on Sunday; and all in all a great deal of good, no doubt, was done.

However, the most significant things are deeds rather than words. The former are substantial; the later may be vague, shadowy, and meaningless. In New York we behold the deed. Just two weeks ago Mrs. Gertrude Elsie Johnson McDougal Ayer was appointed principal of Public School Number 24 in Harlem. She is the first Negro educator to hold such a position. Under her direction are twenty-two white and three colored teachers. There are 825 elementary pupils, mostly Negro, but with a scattering of Irish, Finns, and Jews.

The New York Board of Education did not draw the color line. They merely looked for the person who had the qualities of leadership necessary to fill this position, and Mrs. Ayer met the tests.

Those who are trying to bring about a better understanding between the two races are asking for no favors for the Negro. They are perfectly willing for him to compete on his own merits with white man. They are simply asking that this competition be free from all forms of race prejudice. Of course, we know that whole sections of our country are not in accord with this; but our ideals of Democracy can never be realized until it is an established principle.

OFF 'N ON

THINGS WE SHOULDN'T LIE ABOUT

Charlotte Wood ..... her weight.
Roy Irons ..... his girl friend.
Stella Rodon ..... the size of her shoes.
Ivor Keller ..... his naps in geometry class.
Julia Nassar ..... her liking for spending money.
Helen Abood ..... her love of dancing.
Lucille Thabit ..... her test grades.
Helen Szczepanik ..... her boy friends.
Burnett Nichpor ..... how fast he can skate.
Bob Denman ..... his frequent permanents.
Pola Bear ..... her love letters.

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Now, here's that long awaited announcement! Frances Koole, freshman here last semester and the beginning of this semester, is the winner in the limerick contest sponsored recently by the Tattler. Frances, who now lives in Akron, Ohio, will be mailed the prize. Although there were many excellent rimes handed in, they could not be considered because the sender failed to submit the complete set of six. Two of Frances' winning limericks are printed below:

There once was a teacher of knowledge,
Who graduated from a great college.
She's now teaching school,
And the old golden rule,
But she wished she were in the follies.

I once knew a girl in her teens,
Who had all the high school boys' rings,
But in fifteen odd years,
She was shedding bitter tears,
Cause her phone no more ting-a-lings.

Flashes From Friends

Students of San Marcos Academy voted recently to select the best all around girl, the most popular girl, the best all around boy, and the most popular boy.---The Laurel, San Marcos, Texas.

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Plans are being made for the third annual DeVilbiss DeViltriss which is to be given March 7 by pupils of DeVilbiss high school -- The Prism.

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Contests are being held at St. John's high school in order to increase the sale of tickets for the three act play "What a Night" which will be presented in St. Ursula's auditorium February 17 and 18---Knight Herald, Toledo, Ohio.

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Here are some definitions from East Technical high school:

Fiddlesticks ..... Violin ticklers
Fodder ..... Our mother's husband
Fissure ..... A rod and reel artist
Beachnut ..... A lifeguard minus the flavor
Flax ..... Things you wave

---East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

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From the Intelligence Department of the Lake Breeze Weekly we get this:

"The law allowing only one wife is called monotony."

"The buttress is a wife of a butler."

"Wind is air in a hurry."

Books Of The Day

"The Graper Girls Go to College," by Elizabeth Corbett.

The Graper girls, athletic Ernestine, studious Beth, and popular Marion, look forward to college as a great adventure. Marion, always socially inclined, enters into sorority life and takes the center of the stage, both with the girls and men. Ernestine, more independent than her sister, scorns "frats" and refuses to run with the crowd. A year later, plump little Beth has to live down the handicap of being "Ernestine Graper's sister" and proves that she can make friends of her own.

This book presents a true picture of a mid-western university rather than a distorted picture of a fictitious campus. If you wish to follow the Graper girls through high school, "The Graper Girls" by the same author is an equally fascinating book with a brand-new surprise ending. These books may be found in our school library.

Truth Will Out

"The father of our country," who doesn't know just about everything there is to be known about this renowned gentleman. But---sometime or other murder will out and in some secluded corner you might find something you didn't know before. It happens that this is the secluded corner.

When George was a little blue-eyed, curly-headed blonde he had a garden of cabbage which spelled his own affadavit---as he grew older he became a clothes horse---silks and satins and shiny shoes---a regular dandy, which quite belies his sombre dress of later years---to go with his fine feathers we find he was simply ca-razy about dancing ---and when he was encamped during the Revolutionary war he spent almost the last penny for a shin-dig (pardon me, a cotilllion.) And by the by, did someone tell you Georgie Porgie, never told a lie? That's what you think!

IEREBY RAMBLES A BASKETBALL STORY

ontinued, Bear Cagers Set Kenton Back In 'Win' Standings

It was through no fault of R. eel and teammates that Ken-on's higly touted five lost to Woodward last Friday by a 43-33 ount.

The basket shooting and floor lay of the Keel brothers was omething very seldom seen on ny basketball court and kept he visiting five in the running nd the Bear five in hot water ntil the beginning of the second alf. Then Davis, Jazwiecki, and ojanowski started dropping the all through, and pulled away to lead which they held through-ut.

R. Keel counted eight goals om the field and two from the ul line for 18 points. Davis was igh for Woodward with 16. core at half time was 16-16.

Woodward				Kenton			
Name	G.	F.	T.	Name	G.	F.	T.
avis	6	4	16	Chlen	2	0	4
vantek	1	1	3	Jordan	2	1	5
zwiecki	2	3	7	Hayes	0	1	1
ojanowski	3	0	6	G. Keel	1	1	3
ltman	1	2	4	R. Keel	8	2	18
chogl	3	1	7	Jester	1	0	2
Total	16	11	43	Total	14	5	33

rosh Quintet Turns Back Bear Cubs In Preliminary

Woodward's l e a g u e-leading eshmen downed the reserves by close 15-14 score as a prelimi-ary to last Friday's game with enton.

The Cubs started out strong ith Ernie Gross leading the at-ck, and held a 6-2 lead at the uarter. They held their lead dur-g the second period and the lf ended 8-6 in their favor.

The reserves added six points their total during the third uarter and held the first-year en to a field goal. A final spurt d by Robert Stack tied up the ore with two minutes to go. tack then added a foul and the am stalled for the final gun. lvester Jazwiecki, high scorer r the freshmen, was held score-ss by Ernie Gross.

chedule For Track Team Announced By Coach Smith

T r a c k candidates continued eir usual workouts last week d are pretty well primed for the st individual meet with DeVil-ss February 28. A group of fifty-e athletes compose the squad present, and Coach Smith is x p r e s s i n g satisfaction at the irit shown by the tracksters. The tentative schedule for the am is as follows: DeVilbiss, Feb-ary 28; Scott, March 8; Libbey, arch 15; district indoor meet at oledo University, March 30; ansfield relay, April 19; Ohio esleyan meet, April 27; Monroe gh school, May 11; district out-or meet, May 18; Fremont, May ; and the state meet at Colum-s, May 25.

DEBUTANTE SLOUCH MENACED BY DANCE

Girls Perform Super-human Prances and Leaps And Gallops

It's come at last! Poise---that remarkable, much sought after quality. Members of the feminine sex who have cultivated the debutante's slouch now will gracefully glide down the halls with the greatest of ease. All credit must be given to the girls' gym instructors, who are earnestly endeavoring to teach the art of holding one's stomach in and keeping one's nose in the air.

This d e s i r a b l e position is brought about by most unusual methods. For instance, one sees fair damsels tripping about in a huge circle daintily stepping in a manner not unlike a colt's. The inspiring music quickens and the colts break into a trot. Again the music changes, and they gallop beautifully. The music stops, and the frisky young things are lined up against the wall.

Desiring to observe these super-human feats at a closer range, one cautiously proceeds forward, only to be forced to make a most undignified exit as the whole herd advances by leaps and bounds from the other side of the gym.

Bear Cagers Score 44-33 Win Over Maroon Quintet

Last Tuesday there was a band concert in the Scott gym and between selections the Polar Bear squad played a bit of basketball just to show that it could beat the Green and White which it did by 44-33.

Davis ran amuck shooting from every angle to amass sixteen points and Swantek came second with ten. Bojanowski handled the pivot position ably while contributing six points to the total as did Tschogl and Hiltman.

Casey Jones was high for Scott with six field goals. The score at the half was 14-15 in the Bears favor.

Girls' Intra-Murals

Basketball intra-mural tournament will end on February 25, after which hit-pin baseball will be taken up. The standings for the league are:

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Polish Sophs	3	0	1000
Zets	2	0	1000
Seniors	2	1	.666
Polar Bears	2	1	.666
Jinx	1	1	.500
Blue & White Stars	2	2	.500
Vikings	1	2	.333
Jr. Friendship	1	2	.333
Inter Circle	1	2	.333
Mickeys	0	4	.000

National League

All Stars	1	0	1000
Juniors	3	0	1000
Varsities	2	2	.666
Woodwardites	1	1	.500
Icebergs	0	2	.000
Fasces	0	2	.000

BEAR TEAM INVADES REDSKIN HOME SOIL

Revenge Is Indian Motive In Woodward-Waite Tilt Tomorrow

Woodward travels across the waters of the Maumee river tonight to struggle with the Waite team which recently p u l l e d a surprise by toppling Central out of the lead in the city high school basketball race.

After pulling a surprise by beating Central, the Indians lost a close game to the recognized Scott high basketeers last week. The Waite team is now being coached by George Muellich, ex-mentor of the Scott reserves.

In the first game between the Indians and the Bears, the Polar Bears had secured sufficient pionts early in the contest to beat the rallying East Siders.

Waite has a dangerous group of ball players with either Carney, Snider, Dexter, or Price usually embarking on a scoring spree. Urban will oppose Bevan's starter at the center position who may be Bojanowski, recently shifted up from the reserves, or Jazwiecki who played a forward in the Kenton game.

Basketball Bits

Walter Bojanowski, sophomore who until last Friday was center for Homer Hanham's reserves, now operates at the same position for the varsity quintet. His added height and willingness to mix it makes him a great asset. Since "Bojy" now plays center, Jazwiecki has been shifted to forward.

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Toledo U's "Rockets" are really flying toward the top. Staging a spectacular and sterling brand of basketball, the T. U. cagers are now resting in second place in the conference ratings. Of the twelve conference games played thus far, Harold Anderson's boy have won ten; and speaking of Anderson, he turned out a really wonderful team in his first year as basketball mentor at the Bancroft street school.

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Woodward's basketball team, contrary to popular belief, is not a team of "finds." The varsity Polar Bear cagers are usually men who have worked hard and starred on the reserve squad.

DeVilbiss Cagers Win First Basketball Championship

By defeating Central last Friday in the University field house, the Tiger Cagers of DeVilbiss, led by Louis Martin, city high scorer, and Jim Rae, rangy and adept center, annexed their first city cage title and also their first championship in any m a j o r sport. The rise of the Tigers this season was one of the really spectacular happenings, but it wasn't a surprise to very many.

WOODWARD, LIBBEY MEET IN FINAL TILT

Bears Are Favored To Down Cowboys; Game Will End Season

Libbey is the Bear's final foe for the current basketball season when Woodward is host to the Cowboys, next Tuesday, here.

The South side team has been in hand with hard luck this year as it has been unable to defeat any city team. Since the Cowboys, with such players as Hoffman, Schmidt, Donahue, and Jachimiek, however, are determined to break their string of losses, quite a battle is predicted.

Woodward has been showing much more c l a s s in rec nt encounters and should down the Libbey five. It may be possible that Bojanowski, t h e reserve star, will see some action before the game is over, as his first showing with the varsity against Kenton last week was impressive. Davis, Tschogl, Schoonmaker, Swantik, and Jazwiecki will probably round up the Blue and White first stringers for the evening.

Basketball Schedule

The schedule for the intermural basketball tournament which will end on February 25, is:

Monday, February 18
- Fasces vs. Woodward.
- Zets vs. Seniors.
- Polar Bears vs. Mickeys.
- Inter-Circle vs. Vikings.

Tuesday, February 19
- Polar Bears vs. Seniors.
- Blue and White Stars vs. Jinx.
- Polish Sophs vs. Jr. Friendship.
- Vikings vs. Zets.

Wednesday, February 20
- Jr. Friendship vs. Mickeys.
- Inter-Circle vs. Jinx.
- Polish Sophs vs. Juniors.
- Woodwardites vs. Varsities.

Monday, Febuary 25
- All Stars vs. Juniors.
- Blue and White Stars vs. Polish Sophs.
- Polar Bears vs. Zets.
- Vikings vs. Seniors.

Score Guessing

Today we pick up a dictionary and leafing through at random we'll pick out some words to make this story. Black ixia swale heart---w a i t e, let's try again. Stanley Dmytryka in all probability he does he will ax around to get the ticket he won which in all probabilty he will. Now my little lithesome larks if you fill out the missing blank and put it in the box what won't be in front of room 122 you will win a tetragonal ticket to the Feb.31 game.

Girls' Gambols

Both folk and social dancing are being taken up in the girls' gym classes. This is a correction about the statement made in last week's Tattler which said that only the folk dancing was being taught for rythm.

EDITOR SPEAKS AT GUIDANCE SESSION

Grove Patterson Tells Boys Of Good Education's Importance

"Success will not come to you," stated Grove Patterson who spoke on the "Value of Knowing" to junior and senior boys at the first Senior Hi- Y Guidance Session last Monday during third hour.

Mr. Paterson pointed out also that a grade school graduate has 800 chances in 33 million of being a success in life, a high school graduate has 1200 chances in 2 million, while a college student has 6000 chances in 1 million. There will be an increased competition between brains in the future, therefore a high school and college education is highly desirable. He also advised his audience to place less emphasis on sports and more on studies. The margin of work over and above what everyone else does, and unquestionable stability and dependability bring success.

"Education," he concluded, "is to possess the power of discrimination, that is, to tell the difference between the important and unimportant things of life."

Induction Planned For The Woodward Honor Society

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Albert Navane, John Reichard, Edward Shapiro, Ben Sliwinski, George Spaulding, Oscar Swaya, Jack West, Chester Zytkus.

Freshmen Girls: Rose Blaszczyk, Emma Berdue, Virginia Bocian, Madelyn Bredeson, Florence Chandler, Ethel Crane, Betty Jane Dilley, Kathleen Erd, Helen Giblin, Lulu Holbrook, Dora Ann Jackman, Anita Keiter, Mildred King, Moni Klockowski Frances Koole, Johanna Kostopulos, Betty Jane McGibbeny, Delores Manders, Eleanor Meyer, Marcella Michels, Rita Nooney, Viola Payak, Laura Sayeg, Eleanor Schmardebeck, Ellen Jane Scott, Charlotte Schawb, Mary Viban, Mildred Seeders, Marie Shields, Charlotte Shugarman, Dorothy Van Vorce, Rita Wasielewski, Opal Veler, Julia Walczak, Grace Wheeler, Catharine Zych, and Jennie Walczak.

Sophomore Boys: Aaron Novick, Franklin Pohlman, Nathan Schwartz, Ben Weinstein, Michael Zaleski.

Sophomore Girls: Virginia Bieniek, Fanny Cohen, Nellie Courey, Sadie DuPre, Vernice Erd, Alice Frankowski, Virginia Ignatowicz, Catharine Kilher, Nellie Legler, Theresa Lipper, Arilla MacDonald, Martha Maseman, Stella Radon, Clyda Lee Ridenhower, Theola Rodefer, Doris Rokicki, Lucille Rybka, Elnore Seiler, Doris Shortt, Elvina Smorowski, Lucille Thabit, Jennie Urbanowicz, Ruth Wegener, Virginia Wehks, Sylvia Worshtil, and Ruth Yeager.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

When a determined cub approached Miss Dorothy Bardo, she looked around bewilderedly and wondered how one petite women could do so many things at once and still do them thoroughly. After giving out candy bars to her Jr. Friendship girls and doing about five things in five minutes, she gave the astounded cub an apologetic smile and said, "We can talk on the way to the gym." You know, she is also teaching the juniors how to trip "the light fantastic." While walking, she gave this bit of information. Born in Philadelphia--when in the second grade while playing she fell on her face and knocked her teeth out--this didn't stop her from playing--her alma mater is Ohio State---received her B. A., B. S., and M. A.--don't let that frighten you--she is a jolly person with a long string of energetic hobbies --sports---riding---swimming---this accounts for her trim figure--- aside from these strenuous exercises---loves to read---knit--- and sit still---favorite pastime is eating everything---but parsnips--- is adviser of the Junior Friendship club---and Saga---came to Woodward three years ago to teach English and has won a permanent place for herself.

Principal C. C.LaRue Urges Seniors To Sign Up For Exam

Principal Charles C. LaRue urged the seniors at their regular meeting today to sign up to take a general scholarship examination on March 23.

In taking the test, a fifty cent payment must be paid, and the college desired must be written down.

CHERRY TREE TROT IS TONIGHT IN GYM

Sturniolo's Ochestra Plays For Junior Friendship Club's Dance

Sturniolo's orchestra has been selected to play for the Cherry Tree Trot which is being given in the girls' gym this evening by the Junior Friendship club.

Miss Marjorie Neal and Miss Louise Herler, of the Y. W. C. A., and Principal C. C. LaRue will be guests of honor at this affair. Chaperons are Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Annie Wetterman, Miss Kathryn Barnes, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Bardo, Miss Amie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alberstett, Mr. and Mrs. H. VanGorder, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheline.

Committees making arrangements for this dance are Alice Frankowski, general chairman; Henriette Rump, decorations; Gertrude Scheafer, invitations; Doris Rokicki, programs; Mary Louise McDowell, orchestra; Velma Sollysiak, tickets; Betty Leon, publicity; and Charlotte Blackman, checking.

There will be dancing from 8 to 11 P. M., and tickets are fifteen cents each.

"A Tour Of Toledo" Is Play Selected For Spanish Club

Ten members of the Spanish club will present "A Tour of Toledo," a Spanish play, at the meeting of the La Junta Castellana.

Arilla McDonald, Richard Pease, Ethel Crane, Florence Chandler, Dora Jackman, Ruth Devlin, Tom Paulson, and James Thomson are the Students taking part. Slyvester Urbanski is the director.

SOPHOMORE SEES AMERICA VIA RAILS

Howard Mandell Journeys Over Western U.S. For Thrills

Thrills! spills! chills golore. It sounds like the beginning of a mystery thriller but it's what Howard Mandell, Woodward sophomore, went through when he decided to see America from a freight car.

Starting in October and returning in January, Howard has been through every state west of Ohio as far south as New Orleans, and by " riding the rails." In Arizona he had to walk ten miles through the burning desert before he could get to water.

Like a page from a detective thriller he tells of the time when he had to get off a train going thirty miles an hour, run to Lincoln Heights Park in Los Angeles swim under water to the other side of the pond to escape the vigilant railroad detectives.

On the way to Los Angeles Howard was locked in a refrigerator car for five hours, hours of breathless suspense, until a brakeman heard the hammering and opened the doors.

His trip had its pleasant spots too. When he finally reached California in one week and a day Howard enlisted in a C.W.A. Camp in Los Angeles. As luck would have it, the camp was situated next to the Crickett Club where many of the famous screen stars, including Ruth Chatterton and Boris Karloff, who Howard says, is not half as gruesome looking as pictured, spend their spare time.

Howard had the unusual good fortune to talk personally to James Cagney, and speaks in glowing terms of that celebrated luminary. Having had experiences that are exciting enough to make your hair stand on end Howard Mandell, when asked why he took this trip replied with a sheepish grin "For the thrill."

WOODWARD STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURER

(Ed. Note—This Is A Resume Of Recent Lectures As Reported By Edward O'Callahan And Elmer Larson, Woodward Students.)

Chosaburo Kato, Japanese professor of mathematics at Denison University, spoke in the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Febuary 14, on conditions in Japan.

"Japan as a customer was treated pleasantly; but when she tried to sell her manufactured products, tariff walls were erected against her. The result was that Japan in return boycotted foreign goods. The Japanese attempt to colonize China brought protests from the leading powers of the world among them the United States. Although the Japanese consider the American people in little better light than those of other nations, there is still some rancor." These were the main points of the professor's talk.

"The way to world peace is through the recognition of races not in regard to color or belief, but as human souls," Prof. Kato ended.

"An educated person is one who is not bored with life and can enjoy himself when alone," said John Langdon-Davies, author, journalist, and lecturer, before a Town Hall audience, Saturday morning, February 16, at the Commodore Perry hotel when he spoke on "Education for the New Leisure."

Because of this growing leisure, people turn on the radio from force of habit and therefore Mr. Davies thinks that there should be no advertising on the radio because it does not educate and it produces a low class of entertainment.

"Movies should be a mirror to human life and its questions," John Langdon-Davies said. He believes that moral critics should ask for movies on capital and labor, race and social problems.

"We Americans do not talk enough and enjoy our talk," comments Mr. Davies.

Shop Clippings

The Automotive club donated the work and a dollar's worth of materials for the mounting of the auto horn that is blown during the basketball games for substitutions, times-out and ends of quarters.

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Paul Thomae's machine shop classes recently finished working on the "knee-action" shuffle board staffs some of which will be used in our gym. The remainder will be sent to other schools.

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Pupils in the general shop are making and painting cast lead book ends.

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Ann Frank and Edward Tocz zynski were pronounced king and queen at the Heart Hop, annual Fasces club dance.

When did the "Star Spangled Banner" become the National Anthem?

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

What does Manhattan mean?

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ACTIVITIES TICKET PROGRAM PLANNED

Girls' Athletic League Gives Newspaper Drama Next Friday

Various sections of a newspaper will be brought to life when the Girls' Athletic League presents the "Scandal Sheet" next Friday, March 8, during third and fourth hours in the auditorium as a program for activities ticket holders. One hundred and fifty students chosen from the gym classes will participate in the program.

Members of the leaders' class will demonstrate the many sports which are undertaken by the students in the gymnasium classes throughout the year. Tumbling, clogging, folk dancing, and singing choruses represent the editorials, comics, current events, travel, athletics, weather, and society column of a tabloid, while the foreign news will be shown by dances of Germany, Holland, Czechoslavakia, Poland, Ireland, and America. Announcements of the day will be printed on minature papers, handed to the persons entering the auditorium.

Miss C. McClure and Miss S. Cornwell are arranging the program with the aid of Emily Braunschweiger who is in charge of making the programs.

Grove Patterson Speaks To High School Journalists

"Death notices are the most widely read features in today's newspapers," said Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, when he spoke on "The History of Newspapers" at a meeting of the Toledo High School Press Association held at Libbey high school on Wednesday, February 20th.

He stated that today's newspapers are infinitely better than ever before in the history of the world. Commenting on the choice of news for tabloids, he said that the selection depended on what type of news the people are more interested in reading about.

"Nothing is so stale as yesterday's newspaper," Mr. Patterson stated.

Newswriting Class Visits Blade Building Wednesday

In order to get better aqcuainted with newspaper work, Miss Marie Doering's seventh hour newswriting class, conducted by J. J. Snyder of the Blade, will tour the publishing and printing departments of the Toledo Blade on March 6 at two oclock.

Mr. Snyder is an accountant of the Toledo Blade.

ZETS' ANNUAL CARD PARTY IS SATURDAY

Refreshments, Prizes Given At Literary Society's Social Event

Like cards? Rummy, bridge, pinochle? Bring your favorite card partner to the card party given by the Woodward Epsilon chapter of the Zetalethean Literary society at the Riverside Shelter House tomorrow evening, March 2.

Table and door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Miss Edith Murphy, adviser of the literary organization, is supervising this social event. Tallies are 25 cents and may be procured from any member of the club.

Arrangements for this affair are being made by the following cabinet members: Jane Staiger and Betty Kaslly, refreshments; Frances Dunn and Rita Loerke, table prizes; Emily Braunschwieger, donations; Marjore Herzberg, tallies; Virginia Shuster, shelter house.

In behalf of the student body, the Tattler wishes to offer condolence to Miss Hannah Shaw on the death of her brother and to James Pollock on the death of his brother.

Thespian Dance Features Original "Pomander Walk"

You've seen the Carioca and the Continental, but if you want to witness something new in dancing come and see Alvina Piesiewicz and Louis Barrie do their original dance interpretation of "Pomander Walk," at the matinee Thespian dance, to be given on March 8, in the gym.

Prizes of tickets to the senior class play or the Thespian play will be rewarded to those couples who can give the best imitation of this sensational dance, after seeing it done by Louis, Alvina and a group of Thespians.

You will dance to the tunes of The Town Tavern orchestra, played at many school functions.

Tickets can be obtained from Little Theatre Guild members or Thespians.

James Nessle Will Talk At Next Sophomore Meeting

James Nessle, who graduated from Woodward in 1927, will give a talk on "Birds" at the sophomore class meeting which will be held conferance hour in the auditorium, March seventh. Mr. Nessle will illustrate his lecture with slides and by imitating bird calls.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN FOR "SOPHROLIC"

Alice Frankowski

Alice Frankowski is general chairman of the committee making arrangements for the "Sophrolic" which will be given tonight in the girls' gym.

Music Director Is Speaker At Hi-Y, Friendship Forum

Miss Alice Fellows, well known music director of Toledo elementary schools, spoke before the third forum of the Hi-Y and Friendship series on "The Development of a Creative Personality."

"A creative personality can be distructive or instructive," explained Miss Fellows. She stated further that life today is very complex and that we get lost doing the little unimportant things in life instead of maintaining a fixed course which leads to the one or two big things that we are solicitious to accomplish. "We must learn to live within our limitations," concluded Miss Fellows who subsituted for Miss Josephine Goodall, the scheduled speaker.

Waite clubs were in charge. The next forum on March 10 will have as its speaker Rev. F. F. Adams, who will speak on" On a World Wide Front." Scott clubs will be in charge.

Eighth Hour Radio Broadcast In Auditorium For Seniors

J. W. Fichter will speak on the topic, "What Next?" over radio station WLW, Monday, March 4, from 2:00 until 2:15 in the afternoon. Through the efforts of A. R. Bitter's electrical classes, a radio with amplifiers has been set up in the auditorium so that any senior having eighth hour free may listen to the broadcast.

Mr. Fichter's speech will be his second in a series of eight lectures on "The Problems of a 1935 High School Senior," sponsored by the Ohio Department of Education each Monday at this time.

SOPHOMORE DANCE HELD THIS EVENING

Hopple's Continentals Play; Card Playing, Floor Show Added

In a spring like atmosphere colorful butterflies will flutter to the melodious strains of Hopple's Continentals at the annual Sophomore dance, the "Sophrolic," tonight in the girls' gym. This class affair is dedicated to Clyde Meek and Miss Grace Cronk, the class deans.

Charles Scheer, president, will lead the grand march with his partner, Martha Murzynski, followed by cabinet and committee members.

Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dunmore, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alberstett, and all members of the faculty.

Special features provided for the guests include a floor show by the Beatrice Gardner studio, tables for card-playing in the cafeteria, and a gingerale fountain under the supervision of Max Davis.

The Woodward Mothers' club wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. LaRue, to the teachers, to the Tattler, and to all who in any way may have contributed toward the success of the card party sponsored by the club.

"Seventh Heaven" Poster Contest Winners Selected

Winners for the best posters advertising "Seventh Heaven," junior class play, are Lawrence Roberts for the best senior poster; Lucian Lupinski, junior winner; Bill Klap, for the best sophomore poster; and Viola Payak, winner for the best freshman poster.

These posters were placed on display Wednesday and Thursday so that the student body could vote for the best of the four which will be stenciled and used for advertising. The winner judged by the students will receive two tickets for the performance of "Seventh Heaven" with the other winners receiving one ticket each.

The judges were Miss June Anderson, O. M. Thompson, and Miss Dorothy Warner.

Alumni Association Gives Scholarship Dance March 2

"The Scholarship Stomp," a dance sponsored by the Woodward alumni association, will be held Saturday evening, March 2, from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Park Roe Town Club. Jerry Seale's orchestra will play for dancing.

All proceeds are to be turned in to the Scholarship Loan Fund.

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What's The Matter

HAS your club contributed to the fund for decorating room 141? Even though a mouth has passed since this fund was started, only twelve clubs of the thirty-two at Woodward are on record as donating or pledging some sum from their treasuries so that twenty-three dollars have been collected.

Perhaps those groups which have not given yet are forgetting that no school club exists merely for the entertainment of its members, but exists so that it may benefit the school in some way. Here is the opportunity for every society to fulfill its purpose.

Will this worthwhile project be abandoned because the first enthusiam has dulled? We sincerely hope not.

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Arranging A Dance

STUDENTS attending the dances this year have been treated with exceptional entertainment, but the "Sophrolic" tonight, sponsored by the sophomore class, promises to surpass all others given thus far.

The sophomore dance committee, spurred on by Miss Grace Cronk and Clyde Meek, is arranging a very colorful affair with beautiful decorations, fine music and floor show, and novel programs.

If all organizations and classes put such whole-hearted effort in producing a successful event, not to be measured by profit alone but by the enjoyment of those attending, we feel that failures in such activities would be eliminated.

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Improvement Made

CONSIDERABLE improvement has been shown in regard to the condition of corridors at Woodward since the recent installing of additional waste containers.

While there always will be a few persons who, through their inadvertance and generally anti-social spirit, will scatter profusely ice cream spoons, candy bar wrappers, and straws, most Woodwardites seem to be attempting earnestly to ameliorate a once deplorable condition.

OFF'N ON

Dear Pola Bear:

We notice that Eddie Brand's hand is minus a ring, and Justine Mizer's has acquired one. Can this mean anything?

Heartbroken.

Dear Pick Up The Pieces:

Maybe Justine's "Brand" of affection is Eddie.

Advice to the lovelorn.

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Dear Pola Bear:

Why are all the boys in Woodward so short?

I can't take it.

Dear Softy:

Why? Are you "short" on boy friends?

Pola Bear.

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Dear Pola Baer:

Is it true that Jim Sfaelos, Ace Keller, Chester Pawlzak, Bill Sfaelos, Howard Francis, and others have organized a "Woman Haters' Club"?

A trio of inquisitive females.

Dear Inquisitives:

Yes, it is true, but their interpretation of "Woman Hater" is "Hate to be without them."

Pola(Max)Baer.

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Once in a life time something happens to happen that never happened before, and woe unto the person who did the unusual—

Ray Harman.....without a girl
Virginia Bearss.....minus the gum
Amos Kelting.....wide-awake
Mary Brennan.....without a smile
Chet Chopsinski.....with his English
Virginia Stackowitcz.....
.....not wearing a new hand-knit sweater
Lou Essick.....out of mischief
Ruth Kaminski.....quiet as a mouse
Howard Williams.....not eating ice cream
Mildred Seaders.....without something red

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CLEOPATRA AND UNSATS

In Cleo's day the teacher took
Exams, and not the kids.
Instead of making one stone book,
They made ten pyramids.

Now if they had no schooling,
They could not have had unsats.
Civilization and some fooling
Gives these slips to Woodward brats.

Now if you study, you might sprain
Your brain. So buy yourself a pup;
If unsats fall on you like rain,
Just let this doggy tear them up.

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HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

An Art gallery is a place with pictures, some of them by artists.

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Mrs. A.: "Is your husband a bookworm?"
Mrs. B. "No, just an ordinary one."

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Helpful Guide: "Perhaps madam, you would like to be shown our refrigerating plant."

Gentle old soul: "Why yes," she replied, "I would. I've always been intensely interested in botany."

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Many a girl has baited her hook for some poor fish.

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A mystery! Miss Blanche Hazelton entered her room the other day to find that some gallant admirer had placed a rose on her desk. Her door had been securely locked. So solve the puzzle, you amateur detectives. Even though we can't disclose our discoveries, we have our own ideas.

Flashes From Friends

The telescope that was used at A Century of Progress in Chicago to turn on the electric lights in the evening by means of light energy obtained from the star, Arcturus, will belong to Ohio University after next summer.

Arthur Howe Carpenter, constructor of the telescope, and former graduate of Ohio University, presented the telescope to the university.—Green and White, Athens, Ohio.

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Teacher: "Joe, give me a sentence using the word 'flippancy'."

Bright Boy:"Let's flippancy if I flunk or not."—East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

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"It shuah is to bad, remarked Andy,"dat dis heah depression had to come jes' when times is so bad."—The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Inquiring Reporter

"Should the senior class wear caps and gowns for commencement?" "I believe that white dresses for girls and suits for boys are more appropriate for high school commencement."

Thelma Kehrer,
Chairman of the graduation committee.

"Some seniors can afford to buy better clothes than others; therefore if caps and gowns were worn, hurt feelings would be avoided since all would be dressed alike."

Betty Jane Kasly,
President of the Student Council.

"Since black is reserved for college graduates it would be necessary for high school seniors to wear caps and gowns of steel gray. The seniors will then be less attractive than the ushers."

Louis Barrie,
President of the Little Theater Guild.

"It has been our expereince that caps and gowns entail too much expense and work to be profitable. We have also found that many students buy new clothes to be worn beneath the gowns since these gowns must be left in school."

Miss Amie Miller,
Dean of senior girls.

Health Hints

1. Do you inhale? (Fresh air, of course.)
2. Oh you dieters! I'll wager you eat twice as much supper to make up for the lunch you disdain.
3. Roll your eyes—it's good for 'em. (This is not a lesson in flirting.)
4. Observe the lowly rabbit. Don't hop but eat your lettuce.
5. After that show this evening—what? Not a hot fudge sundae accompanied by a cherry soda; give your digestive system a break with a malted milk.
6. When you expertly tiptoe up the stairs tomorrow night after that party that lasted too long, remember—it's marvelous exercise for the feet.
7. How about hoofing it to school? May be you'll be able to keep your eyes open during geometry then. (With apologies to the Community Traction Co.)
8. With those two bucks you'll save on carfare next month, buy yourself a pair of roller skates. Spring is just around the corner. Tra la!

OLAR BEARS DOWN LOWLY LIBBEY FIVE

owboys Try Hard But Lose To Superior Polar Bear Five

Coming from behind in the st quarter, the Polar Bears lged out the Cowboys from ibbey by a 30-23 score, and mped into a tie with Central r second place in the city andings.

The Western avenue boys took n early 3-2 lead and held that argin at the quarter. Bill chmidt added six points and offman three to stretch their ad to 14-6 at half-time.

Woodward outscored their ponents eight points to four nd continued to score through- ut the final stanza at such a st pace that the Libbey team eemed satisfied with shooting om any position near the enter of the floor. Stanley azwiecki and Red Hiltman arried the brunt of the final tack.

Jazwiecki scored five fielders nd a foul for eleven points hile Schmidt counted the same umber for the losers. The eferees were kept busy calling ersonal fouls and Weisenburg as ejected from the game in e final quarter by this route.

Summary

Woodward				Libbey			
lame	G.	F.	T.	Name	G.	F.	T.
vis f	1	3	5	Jachimiak f	2	0	4
antek f	1	1	3	Schmidt f	4	3	11
wiecki f-c	5	1	11	Hoffman c	1	2	4
anowski c	0	0	0	Hemsoth g	1	1	3
hogl g	2	0	4	Wei'nberg g	0	1	1
tman g	3	1	7				
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	8	7	23

olar Bears Conclude City Race Tied For Second Place

DeVilbiss took its first city sketball title this year by nning eight games and losing o. Woodward and Central fin- ned in a deadlock for the second ng. Scott and Waite also fin- ned in a tie, for fourth place. bbey, without a game won, re- ained in the cellar.

City Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
eVilbiss	8	2	.800
oodward	7	3	.700
ntral	7	3	.700
aite	4	6	.400
ott	4	6	.400
bbey	0	10	.000

nique Triple Setup Keeps Boys Busy In Gym Classes

Two guard pin courts, one ckey rink, and a basketball urt retain the interest of boys' m classes the sixth hour esday and Friday and the hth hour Monday and ednesday. Two teams play for ht minutes in each space and en change to another. This ique system of rotation allows ch of the eight teams to play ee different games in one class riod.

SCHEDULE SET FOR CAGE TOURNAMENT

Woodward Draws Bye; Plays Rossford In First Tilt March 8

In the drawings of the Northwestern Ohio sectional tournament held last Monday at the Hillcrest, Woodward drew Rossford in its first engagement, Friday, March 8, at 10 p.m. Ten high schools were represented including the seven city schools and Sylvania, Whitmer,and Rossford.

Two brackets were formed with five teams in each group. St. John's, Central, Sylvania, Waite, and DeVilbiss are the sqauds in the premier division with Libbey, Whitmer, Scott, Rossford, and Woodward making up the second division. The games are scheduled March 7, 8, and 9 at the Toledo University field house.

On Thursday, March 7, Waite and DeVilbiss and Libbey and Whitmer of the first and second brackets respectively will mix. The winner of the Indian-Tiger tilt will meet Sylvania on Friday at which time the victor of the Whitmer-Cowboy battle will also engage with Scott. Others on Friday's program are St. John's vs. Central, and Woodward vs. Rossford. The victors of Friday's engagments will advance to the semi-finals in their respective divisions.

The four teams remaining battle for the finals Saturday, March 9; and the two squads coming out on the long end of the scores will travel to Findlay to compete in the district tournament.

Woodward, Rossford, Central, and St. John's were fortunate in their drawings as they need win but one victory to advance to the semi-finals.

Woodward Thin-clads Hold Track Meet With DeVilbiss

Woodward track team opens its season today with a dual meet at DeVilbiss. The tracksters have been working out since just after Christmas and are in the pink of condition and raring to go.

Those competing are 65 yard high hurdles, Bustow, F. Spencer, and Goldie; 65 yard dash, Mista, Williams, and Wagner; 65 yard low hurdles, Bustow, F. Spencer, and Goldie; 440 yard dash, Parker, Whiting, Szczepanek, and Kosbab; mile run, Brand, Winners, Baranowicz, Dawson, Roberts; 8 lap relay, Williams, Rappaport, Wagner, Mista, F. Spencer, Dutcher; 880 yard run, Spencer, Goldie, Swan, Wadas, Weaner; 20 lap relay, Whiting, Parker, Bustow, Szczepanek, P. Spencer, and Kosbab.

The weight event finds Kelly, Wachtel, Templin, Lupinski, and Goldie putting the shot.

Parker, Goldie, F. Spencer, and Szczepanek are entered in the high jump.

TATTLER SPONSORS FIFTH ANNUAL FOUL-SHOOT; SAGAS ARE AWARDS

Boys' Test During Week Of March 4; Girls', During Week Of March 11; Are Scheduled For Foul-Shooting Contest

In two separate contests, the first for boys, which is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 4, 5, and 6; and the second for girls, which will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 11, 12, and 13, the Tattler, with the aid of the gym instructors, Miss Stella Cornwell, Miss Catherine McClure, Art Smith, and Homer Hanham, will run off its fifth annual foul shooting contest with the boy and girl with the highest scores receiving Sagas as prizes.

The contests will be held in the gyms with the instructors as supervisors. The rules concerning the contest are as follows:

1. Contests will be run off in the gym classes.
2. All student in gym classes except second and seventh hour Tattler students and members of the printshop are eligible for competition.
3. Preliminary shall consist of twenty tries to each entry.
4. The ten in each class with highest totals in the preliminary shall each shoot twenty more, in their respective groups.
5. The boy and girl with the best total of forty shots shall be considered the winner.
6. In case of tie for prize, the contestants tied shall each shoot ten more baskets.
7. The prize shall be a Saga to each winner.

Watch next week's Tattler for the final results in the boys' foul-shoot.

Polar Bears Easily Defeat Waite High By 35-30 Score

Woodward maintained its standing in the city race last Thursday when it downed Waite by a 35-30 score as Stan Jazwiecki came back into the limelight to garner thirteen points.

The Bears went right to work as the game started, to take the lead at the first intermission at 12-6. The Indians, however, came back in the second quarter and turned the game into one of these see-saw affairs. In the last half, the Woodward power house again went into full swing with Jazwiecki at its head and managed to keep a substantial lead during the remainder of the tilt. The final score was 35 to 30 in favor of the Blue and White.

The performance of the East siders was aided greatly by the floor work of "Red" Snider and the shooting of Dexter. Jazwiecki was outstanding for the Bears, but Tschogl, Hiltman, and Davis also played consistent ball throughout the battle.

Bears End Season Winning Eleven And Dropping Four

Another basketball season came to an end last Tuesday for the Blue and White cagers when they concluded their schedule against Libbey.

The Woodward squad fell victim to four defeats during the current year,three of which were city teams, but subdued eleven quintets to bring their percentage to 733. The Bears scored a total of 476 points for an average of 31.73 points per game against opponents 348 for an average of 23.20 per tilt.

The complete record of the Blue and White basketeers for present season is as follows:

Woodward	51	Holland	8
"	21	Lima South	27
"	46	Blissfield	14
"	15	Central	24
"	26	Scott	24
"	28	DeVilbiss	21
"	39	Libbey	14
"	26	Waite	24
"	20	Central	26
"	19	DeVilbiss	23
"	33	St. Johns	24
"	43	Kenton	33
"	44	Scott	33
"	35	Waite	30
"	30	Libbey	23
Total	476		348

Lightweight Championship Annexed By Polar Bear Cubs

Woodward's lightweight squad took the city title in its league for the current season by winning its last two games, the Waite and Libbey contests.

The Bear cubs kept far enough ahead of the Indian reserves to take the game by a 17-14 score last Friday night.

Playing a flashy quintet from Libbey, the Polar Bear team found enough snap in the last half to emerge the victors with 31 points to the Cowboys' 27. Although the Blue and White gagers were winning 15-12 at the half, the lead alternated between the teams throughout the game. Boroughf, Gross, and Waite with 10, 9, and 8 markers respectively, were high point men for the Bears.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," a five act French comedy presented here recently, will be given again on March 29 at the East Side Masonic Temple.

The Girls' "W" club will sponsor a skating party at Memorial Hall on Friday evening, March 22.

The next operetta which the glee club will present will be "Hulda Of Holland," a costume opperetta.

WOODWARD P.T.A. HOLDS CARD PARTY

Association Sponsors Affair March 5 At Sabin's Hall For Welfare

Woodward's Parent-Teacher association is holding a card party on the evening of Tuesday, March 5, from 8 to 11 P.M. in Sabin's hall which is situated at the corner of Bush and Erie streets.

This card party is being held in place of a pancake supper as previously planned by the organization. There will be door and table prizes awarded with refreshments being served at some time during the affair.

Mrs. W. Fulmer is in charge of all arrangements, and she is being assisted by Mrs. H. A. Blackman and Mrs. George Spaulding.

All proceeds of the card party will be turned over to the Woodward P.T.A. welfare fund.

Woodward Varsity Cagers See Michigan-Illinois Game

Woodward's varsity basketball squad will go to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to witness the basketball game between Michigan and Illinois Monday night.

The party will leave Monday afternoon so as to enable them to inspect the Union and Intramural buildings on the campus.

Members of the faculty who will accompany them are Coach Rol Bevan, Homer Hanham, Clyde Meek, Laurence Nuber, and Clyde Van Tassel. This trip was made possible through the efforts of Clyde Meek, director of athletics.

French Club Will Sponsor "Tea Dansante" Tuesday

In accordance with the typical French custom of "Mardi Gras," celebrated on Shrove Tuesday, the Cercle Francais is having a "Tea Dansante," Tuesday, March 5. This affair, to be held in room 141, is open to French club and French department members accompanied by one guest.

Dancing and refreshments make up the program being arranged by cabinet members.

Faculty members are cordially invited to attend the function which will take place from 3 to 5 p.m.

A charge of five cents will be made to those attending.

Unsats Issued Monday

Eighty-seven of the freshman boys received unsatisfactories last Monday. Sophomore boys were next in number receiving fifty-four; junior girls received thirty-three; junior boys, thirty-two; freshman girls, twenty-nine; sophomore girls, twenty-seven; senior boys, twenty-one; and senior girls, eighteen.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Miss Rozella Woodrich

Miss Rozella Woodrich, genial and smiling sophomore and junior English teacher, gave the Tattler Gossip-Seeker this thumbnail biography. Born in Oak Harbor, Ohio---attended high school there---her early ambition was to be a teacher---had to row across river---twice a day---to get to school ---went to the University of Ohio ---where she received B. A. and B. S. degrees--- this is her sixth year at Woodward--- favorite dish is chicken--- her present hobby is sleeping--- present dislike is early rising--- also hates sandflies, and mosquitoes---is a nature lover---especially likes birds, flowers, and trees--- likes brown and red ---red roses--- hikes, swims, takes sun baths---and still likes to row---attended Wisconsin and Columbia Universities---and guess what ---she isn't afraid of mice.

Final Individual Scoring

Stanley Jazwiecki, Polar Bear center, holds a slim three point lead in the scoring race over Dick Davis who has been on a scoring spree since the Kenton game. Florian Tschogl is next with 93 points to his credit.

Player	G.	F.	T.P.
Jazwiecki	43	31	117
Davis	43	28	114
Tschogl	39	15	93
Hiltman	20	6	46
Swantek	15	14	44
Schoonmaker	5	13	23
Kornowa	5	3	12
Bojanowski	6	1	13
Kozakowski	3	1	7
Boroughf	2	2	6
	181	114	476

TATTLER APPOINTS AWARD COMMITTEE

Principal, Seven Instructors To Name Outstanding Senior Pupil

Sixth annual Recognition Day sponsored by the Tattler will be held this year on Friday, May 17, when the Tattler Achievement Cup will be presented to a senior boy or girl for most distinguished service in the past four years.

Principal Charles LaRue is chairman of the committee to decide upon the worthy senior. Other committee members include Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Amie Miller, James Pollock, Arthur Smith, Raymond Sheline, and Hugh Montgomery.

Members of the Tattler staff arranging this service at which Woodward students outstanding in athletics, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities will be recognized include James Hope and Meyer Davis, co-chairmen; Charlotte Essick, Julia Pollock, Molly Meerkreb, and Robert Keiter.

Pupils Are Preparing For Scholarship Test May 4

Woodward students are engaged in preparation for the District State Scholarship contest for high school students to be held at Bowling Green State Normal college on May 4.

For the first time students will be sent to represent first and second year Spanish with one representative for each. Miss Anne Wetterman is instructing Nymphiadora Funke for the test in second year German; Florence Chandler, for first year Spanish; and Sarah Chandler and Sylvester Urbanski, for second year Spanish.

Emily Braunschweiger and Robert Keiter represent second year Latin with Rita and William Loerke representing first year work in Latin. Contestants for the other examinations have not been announced as yet.

JUNIORS REHEARSE FOR CLASS DRAMA

Industrious Actors Prohibi Scribe From Spying Back Stage

"Get out!" While passing th auditorium door recently, thi very phrase (cruelly shouted was hurtled through that worth portal.

"Who me?" (no answer), "pe haps I'd better look into this! Just as I was about to enter th domain---crash---bang---t h u m p- "Oh me, oh my," myed t h i thoroughly frightened sob-siste "now I know it's a murder!"

Gathering courage I peered o to the stage just in time to hea and see the f o l l o w i n g: Nan Joan Elmer, was s t a n d i n threateningly at the top of th prop stairs while Frances Dun Diane, lay at the bottom sayin "I not only had a feeling I wa falling but I have, and how is Miss Warner?" Over in anothe corner Norman Zimmerma Boul, was industriously crankin the piano bench, which h informed me, is Eloise, h machine.

Suddenly from behind a fol ing chair the sewer-rat, Dona Anthony, whined, "Miss Warne did I get in this man-hole rea istically?"

Just in case you're at sea abou what this is---it's a rehears for the junior class play, "Seven Heaven."

Boy Cooks Learn Etiquette From Economics Teache

Formerly a Tattler sales gi had to w a d e through rows seats, stumbling over outstreche legs to get t o the persistent pe son in the back of the room wh shouted, "I wanna Tattler."

Imagine her surprise when th boys in Miss Angela Abai seventh hour cooking class can up one by one and politely state "One Tattler, please."

The reason for this sudden di play of courtesy is that th group of young men have bee studying social etiquette.

Reverend Speer Speaks To Seniors On "Washingto

"In contrast to Napoleon an Alexander who became g r e a through pushing all others out the way, Washington climbed greatness by lifting man up," d clared R e v e r e n d Speer, of th Central Christian church, wh spoke on "Washington" to se iors on Thursday, February 2 during third hour in the audit rium.

Nearing h i s conclusion M Speer stated, "There is no co troversy over the fact that Was ington is first in the hearts of h country."

Channing Pollock Speaks At Town Hall Series

In his Town hall lecture on "The Unholy Grail" last Saturday morning Channing Pollock, well known novelist and playwright exalted the simple life.

Mr. Pollock used the term "Unholy Grail" to denote the superficial, material things in life, just as "Holy Grail" symbolizes the spiritual element. The pithy, concise, and p o i n t e d quality of expressions is illustrated in his statement: "Money requires something else to give it value; it needs mental, moral, and spiritual value." Among his epigrammatic remarks might be included: "A man is not in proportion to what he has, but in proportion to what he doesn't want."

He often runs his fingers through his wiry, iron gray hair as he paces the speaker's platform, and as his interest in his topic grows, he reminds one of a bubble of enthusiasm about to burst. The dynamic gentleman's contagious humor and evident joy of life make him an exceptionally interesting speaker as was clearly shown by the unwavering intensity of audience attention.

Two of Mr. Pollock's plays are "The Fool" and "House Beautiful." Among his novels are "Star Magic," "Synthetic Gentleman," and his recently finished "Tinsel Lady."

SOPHROLIC---

TO-NIGHT

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From Indian, Manna-ha-ta, means place of drunkedness.

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Who is France's most outstanding historical figure, according to a recent vote among French children?

CAST SELECTED FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Pomander Walk" Named As 1935 Class Dramatic Presentation

"Pomander Walk," a light and ast-moving romantic comedy by Louis N. Parker, has been elected as the senior class play. The play, which is being irected by Miss Dorothy Kellogg and Meyer Davis, stuent director, takes place in the ime of King George the third, nd deals with the lives of the eople who live on Pomander valk.

The cast was chosen from the enior executive members of the ittle Theatre Guild by the tryut method.

Those taking part in the proluction will be Louis Barrie, as Baron Otford; John Revenaugh s Jack Sayle; James Shemas, ir Peter Antrobus; Ralph Worhtil, Brooke-Hoskyn; Melvin echlak, Reverend Sternroyd; Gus Brickman, Basil Pringle; Meyer Davis, Jim; Jane Staiger, Madame Lachesnais; Margorie Herzberg, Marjolaine; Virginia McCluskey, Mrs. Poskett; Dorthy Hall, Ruth Pennymint; Stella Taylor, Barbara Pennynint; Mary Kathryn Le Gron, Hon. Caroline Thring; Julia Polock, Nanette; Ruth Cooperman, ane; Louise Jamrozy, Abigail; Ruth Kaminsky, Prologue; Janet Maseman, Muffin Man; Sara Greenberg, Lamplighter; and Helen Swaya as the Eyesore.

Philo Dunsmore Addresses Mothers' Club On March 13

"Modern Methods in Teaching History" will be the topic upon which Philo Dunsmore, supervisor of the social science department of Toledo high schools, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Woodward Mothers' club on Wednesday, March 13, in room 141.

At this meeting the committee in charge of nominating officers for next year will be appointed by Mrs. Bentley, president.

Frank Hackett Speaks To Junior Boys On "Aviation"

Frank Hackett spoke to the junior boys yesterday during third hour on the topic "Aviation" in room 210.

This was the third in the series of vocational guidance talks which are being sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y.

Irving Reynolds is scheduled to address the the boys March 21 on "Business" and Dr. Palmer will talk March 21 on "Toledo University."

PORTRAYS NANA IN "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Joan Elmer

Joan Elmer---president of the Play Shop---will portray the wicked Nana in "Seventh Heaven"---to be given March 21---under the direction of Miss Dorothy Warner.

French College Graduate Talks In French At Scott

Jean Paul Freyss, a young French graduate of a French college, will speak at Scott High, March 14. Speaking in his native tongue, he will discuss people taking foreign tours.

French students who are interested in hearing his lecture are to be excused at 1:00.

THESPIAN SOCIETY SCHEDULES DANCE

Play Tickets Given For Best "Pomander Walk" Imitations

It's new! It's sensational! It will take Woodward by storm! See the "Pomander Walk," the dance that will soon be the rage at Woodward, at the Thespian dance this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 in the gym.

Here's a chance to put your dancing ability to the test. Prizes of tickets to the Thespian play and the senior class play will be given to couples who can best imitate the "Pomander Walk," created by Louis Barrie, and Alvina Piesiewicz. Marjorie Herzberg, John Revenaugh, and other assistants will aid in the interpretation of the dance.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser of the Thespians, James Moll, Louis Barrie, and Alvina Piesiewicz are judges of the contest.

Your feet won't be able to resist the scintillating syncopation of the Town Tavern orchestra.

Guests of honor are Miss Mary Boyles, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Stella Cornwell, Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Mable Rutan, Miss Adrienne Curtis, and Miss Edith Murphy.

The committee arranging the affair consists of Louis Barrie, John Revenaugh, Julia Pollock, and Alvina Piesiewicz.

JR. AVIATION CLUB ENTERS IN CONTEST

Seven Flights Represented In City-Wide Model Plane Build

Seven flights, each with a commander and assistant commander, and the only high school flight composed entirely of girls were organized at a meeting of the Woodward Junior Aviation society to work together in constructing model aircrafts to enter in the city-wide contest sponsored by the News-Bee between the junior and senior high schools.

Eures Mitchel was chosen commander of the Turner flight with Bruce Lumley as assistant commander; Albian Lakczewski, commander of the Richthofen flight with Harry McKeand as assistant commander; Albert Pinski, commander of the Silver Streaks flight with Melvin Jankowski as assistant commander; Paul Williams, commander of the Silver Flash flight with Robert Clukey as assistant commander; Harold Cristy, commander of the Rickenbacker flight with William Rohr as assistant commander; and Betty Jean Shaw, commander of the city's only girl flight with Ruth Hughes as assistant commander. Officers of the seventh flight have not yet been selected.

The builder of the winning model in the city contest to be held late in the spring will be rewarded with a trip to the Cleveland air races. Following the air races, a nation-wide contest will be held to determine the national champion plane builder.

W. F. Rohr, head of the industrial arts department, is in charge of the Toledo aviation division.

Scientists May Pay Visit To Open House At Wooster

A group from Woodward's science department may make a trip to the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, to view the 1935 Science Open House there, March 9.

Woodward students were formally invited in a letter to Charles C. LaRue, principal. The exhibit consists of numerous scientific experiments and curiosities of interest to science students.

Chester Matuszak Speaks To First Year Newswriters

Chester Matuszak, senior, spoke to Miss Marie J. Doering's seventh hour newswriting class on type last Tuesday.

Chester has sixteen semesters of printing to his credit, and was make-up editor for the Tattler last year.

Senior Girls Promiment In Social Activities

Friendly smile---trim figure---delightful personality --- that's Maryellen DuMounte --- popular senior---president of the Girl's Athletic League---which helped to sponsor the "Scandal Sheet"---active "Zet"---born in Toledo---a mischievous tot when young---graduated from Longfellow school---wants to go to college---her life ambition---is to be a physical ed. instructor---or an English teacher ---can't decide which---eats anything that's eatable---except tapioca pudding---athletic---spends most of her time in the gym---prefers tall, dark, wavy-haired members of the opposite sex---experienced greatest thrill---when locked in an elevator---while visiting at Detroit---laid on her stomach---so that she could peep through the cracks in the floor---and came down again---out stepped Maryellen---bright and cheery as ever.

Five feet two---eyes of blue---and pretty blond hair---are the distinguishing features---of the vice-president of both the Girls' "W" club and the Girls' Athletic League---Woodward gained her---when Webster lost her---Her ambition is to be a gym teacher ---was one step nearer this goal---when she acquired a letter and a chevron---eats anything from soup to nuts---as long as anything is sweet---a young fellow with the initials A. K.---occupies most of her time---hasn't many dislikes---but one is opera singers---will go to a movie if Clark Gable or Helen Hayes is featured---if you hear her going around the halls---saying "Wanna buy a duck?"---don't blame her---for it's her great infatuation for Joe Penner---she tells us---not to forget that her favorite color is orange now we'll leave Geraldine Ludwikowski---"Jerry" to her many friends---to attend to her many extra-curricular activities.

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Pulling Together

WOODWARD'S basketball team has just completed a very successful season and tonight enters the annual state sectional class A tournament to compete for the Ohio cage crown.

This year's squad has been marked by its remarkable cooperative spirit and not by one or two stars. The cagers are of almost the same caliber offensively and defensively and are ready for use in almost any position. It is true that one player sometimes dominated the evening's play, but he would be possibly superseded by another cager in the next tilt.

We feel that our chances for the crown are greater with our cooperative spirit than a "one-man" team playing on the star's "off-night."

A Scholarship Team

WHERE will Woodward stand in the Bowling Green tests which are to be held on May 4? This question, to a great extent, could and should be answered right now.

A full team is composed of thirty members, students from every department of Woodward. It can easily be seen that if one or two of the departments fail to send entrants, Woodward doesn't have a chance to place high among the other schools.

If Woodward intends to rate high in this competition, it must work for this worthy purpose wholeheartedly or not at all.

Successful Training

WITH the presentation today of the G. A. L. "Scandal Sheet," a production was given here which has seldom been paralleled. Very few times have so many persons been able to participate in a single program. Not just a few, but one hundred and fifty girls had the opportunity of being trained in chorus work.

Congratulations should be offered to Miss Stella Cornwell and Miss Catherine McClure, girls' gym instructors, who supervised the training of these girls and to any others who may have contributed toward the development of the show in its finished form.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By C. C. LaRue

Yesterday, the seventh of March, was the anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest men. He never became the President of the United States; his voice was never raised in the Councils of the Nation; his deeds were never blazoned across a war-filled sky. He was shy, modest, and unassuming; yet the results of his work are destined to live forever. He was one of the outstanding heroes of peace. His entire life was spent in the study, cultivation, and improvement of plants. You have guessed correctly; his name is Luther Burbank.

Were we living in an agricultural community, the celebration of his birthday would have meant more to us. We could, in less cramped surroundings, have planted a tree in his memory, for Arbor Day has now been made to coincide with his birthday and thus insure his perpetual remembrance.

OFF 'N ON

Dissy Daffynitions

Germ.....A little German.
Dissenter.....The middle of something.
Negligee.....The feminine of negligent.
Resolve.....To work over again (like a geometry problem).
Wreck..... What teachers are by the end of the year.
Window shade.....A window's ancestor who comes back to haunt them.
Sweater.....One who perspires.
Ribbon.....When one person ribs the life out of another one he is giving him a ribbon.
Civil-ize.....Eyes of a civilian.

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Many of Eddie Bett's pals are fond of calling him "Woman Hater." They seem to forget about a little sophomore girl with the initials V. M.

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Mary Kaseman still thinks that gum chewing is one of the lost "arts."

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As uninformed as a student who does not read the Tattler.

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Things That Turn Blue Moons To Gold

Annabelle Lacy's laugh and Ruth Kaminsky's imitation of it---Rev. Alexander's speech last Friday---his combination Will Rogers-Ed Wynn line went over big---Sophomore dance decorations---each year better than the last---Principal La Rue's stroll through the cafeteria during lunch hour proudly observing his "children"---

More Gold Moons

Have you noticed that Charles Riker can't wait until spring? His fancy has already turned to love---and Betty Mae Dalzell---Another young man afflicted with fancies: Ray Harman displaying earrings belonging to a certian blond junior girl.

Flash!

Delicious drink offered in nurse's room free to anyone! All the cod liver oil you wish, my dears.

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Phil O. Sophic Says:

A bird in the hand is worth two from an audience.

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When a man takes his life, he isn't getting away with much.

Flashes From Friends

The Senate-Council of Lorain high school is conducting a courtesy campaign. In connection with the campaign, this organization presented a one-act play entitled "The Award," to the student body.---Lorain Hi-Standard, Lorain, Ohio.

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Recipe

1 cup grammar school
1 cup high school
1 cup college or university

Blend grammar and high school. Add college or university slowly. Spread upon a cake of strong character and decorate with one cup of jobs. If directions are followed carefully, the result will be very successful.---The Tiger, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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A new school song and a school flag, of black and gold, were introduced to the students of Bartlesville high school at an impressive ceremony which was held recently.---The Nautilus, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

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Then there was the man who took his nose apart to see what made it run.---The Tiger, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Historical Events

When Sheba said, "Beware the Ides!"
And Antony fought at the Marne,
We saw Julius Caesar supping soup,
While Napoleon worked on a farm.

"Sail on and on to Trafalgar!"
Sang Nelson to his fleet,
"And woe betide George Washington,
If he should get cold feet."

When Waterloo was fought and won,
Abe Lincoln freed the slaves,
Then Franklin found 'lectricity,
And Newton turned in his grave.

Now we see history marching on,
With laughs and tears for all,
But pity this humble personage,
Should historians see this scrawl.

At Last, It's Here!

Pola Baer, the alert and enterprising heroine of this most esteemed paper, has decided to begin an "Advice to the Love Lorn" column. To be expressly compiled for those Woodwardites who roam our corridors with the moony love-light in their eyes.

In all seriousness, my dear readers, I implore you to refer your troubles to our well read Pola, who will answer (in the most theoretical manner possible) your pleas for advice in this field of romance. She wishes to assure you that only initials will be used in the column so as not to disclose your identity.

Place your requests and letters in the box which will be placed outside the Tattler office, room 122.

Don't forget---your letter must be signed in some manner (not necessarily initials if you want an answer.

Bert Nichpor: Gee! This liniment makes my leg smart.

Coach Bevan: Pour some on your head then.

VOODWARD DROPS FIRST TRACK MEET

upinski Manages Only First For Bears; Showing Is Promising

Woodward opened its 1935 ack season last Friday losing DeVilbiss in a dual meet at ie Scott Hi. gym. Lucian Lupinki pushed the iron marble to in the shot put, Woodwards' nly first, while Szczepanek owed promise by taking cond in the high hurdles.

While running the mile race, endle Winners threw his oulder out of place and conequently was unable to place ough he finished the distance.

The summary of the meet follws:

65 yd. H.H.: 1. Robinson (D) 2. zczepanek (W) 3. Keeling (D) 9.4; yd. Dash: 1. Buderus (D) 2. cKinnon (D) 3. Williams (W) ; 65 yd. L.H. 1. Slater (D) 2. isch (D) 3. Spencer (W) 7.8; 0: 1. Troup (D) 2. Brown (D) 3. Vhiting (W) 63.1; Mile: 1. Grimes) 2. Wiggins (D) 3. Brand (W) 06; Sprint Relay: won by Deilbiss 1.21.1; 880: 1. Cross (D) 2. Vorf (D) 3. Johnson (D) 2.25.3; ile Relay: won by DeVilbiss 01; Shot: 1. Lupinski (W) 2. egant (D) 3. Wachtell (W) '10½"; High Jump: 1. Vogeli) 2. McCloud (D) 3. Shannon) 5'9".

elley Captures Wrestling Trophy In "Y" Tournament

Vincent Kelley, from a dirth of portunities to indulge in athtics, entered the annual city restling tournament at the M.C.A. and brought home the con in the light-heavyweight vision, the bacon being a fourn inch silver trophy informing and sundry that he is the ampion. He defeated Tom anslip in the semi-finals and nned Bud Kelchener in six inutes to win the finals.

Two other Woodward contestts, "Corby" Roberts and Noel wson worked their way to the als in other divisions but lost t there. Last year Kelley won e middle-weight championship the tournament.

Girls' Intra-murals

At the end of the basketball urnament, the total number of ints for the teams in each ague are:

nerican league	Points
Zets	60
Polish Sophs	40
Junior Friendship	30
Seniors	10
nter-Circle	10
Blue and White Stars	5
Mickeys	5
Jinx	5
Vikings	5
tional league	
All Stars	50
Juniors	40
Varsities	30
Fasces	10
Icebergs	5
Cubs	5

BEVAN ENDS REIGN AS ATHLETIC HEAD

Rollie Bevan Establishes Fine Record At Woodward As Head Coach

His team ending in a tie for second place in the inter-city basketball race, Roland Bevan closes his reign as head basketball coach at Woodward and leaves for Dartmouth college to look over his prospective job as trainer.

During the last four years, his teams have not ended a cage season below third place in the city standings. In 1932 they lost games to Waite, Scott, and Findlay, and finished below Waite and Scott in the city race.

The following year the Polar Bears lost but one game, that a close 24-22 contest to the Waite Indians. They ended the season in second place below the East Siders.

Last year the whole city fell under the mighty Central quintet, but the Woodward team held its second place standing. The Bears lost in the district tournament at Findlay after winning the chance to represent their bracket in the sectional meet. Woodward boasts one of the best basketball records in the city, and credit is due Rol Bevan for his untiring efforts.

Hanham, Smith Attempt To Establish New Sport Spirit

Basketball, football, and baseball are generally the popular sports with the majority of boys, but such games as hockey, guard pin, handball, and volleyball do not sufficiently interest gym students.

Aware of the lack of this vital interest, Homer Hanham and Art Smith have advanced a theory which might eliminate this minor sport evasion in the future.

According to the Smith-Hanham theory, the apparent lack of interest is a direct result of trying to interest only juniors and seniors, not teaching the skills of minor sports to lower classmen, and not arousing the interest of lower classmen in minor sports. Therefore the boys' gym instructors are teaching freshmen and sophomores the rudiments and also the fine points of the above mentioned "interesting" games.

Gym Classes Finish Second Round Of Basketball League

Junior and senior members of Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's gym classes finish their second round of play in basketball this week and will start their indoor league play as soon as weather permits.

When the ground dries up, the freshmen and sophomores will learn track and indoor skills.

BEAR CAGERS MEET ROSSFORD QUINTET

Game Starts At 10 In Field House. Foe Lost But Single Conflict

Woodward's cage squad meets Rossford high's quintet to-night in the spacious Toledo University field house in the Polar Bear's first game of the Northwestern Ohio sectional basketball tournament. The Bears and Bulldogs are both playing their premier game tonight as they drew byes for yesterday.

To travel to Findlay for the divisional tournament the Bears, provided they down the Rossford Bulldogs, must beat the winner of Libbey, Whitmer, and Scott.

Rossford, a strong team, is champion of the Maumee Valley league and has lost only one game, that to Point Place while the Bulldog star, Lasonsky, was out of the game. This same Lasonsky will be the man to bear watching by the Bears.

Local sport fans consider the outcome of the game a tossup, and the margin of victory will go to the boys who will be the favorites to go to Findlay from the lower bracket.

Tickets to the game, which is set for 10 P.M., are on sale in the office.

Varsity Cage Squad Sees Illinois Win Over Michigan

Last Monday at high noon as the duck crowed, entire personnel of our Woodward varsity basketball team and the managers set sail in several faculty-driven automobiles bound north to Ann Arbor. Woodward's athletic board financed the trip which culminated in witnessing the defeat of Michigan by Illinois on the hardwood by 36 to 22.

They arrived at the college about 1:30 and proceeded to tour the Michigan gymnasium. As one part of the gym included a large swimming pool, the team members supplemented their sight seeing by hanging their clothes on a hickory limb and getting so near the water that they had to swim to get out. At 10:30 p.m. their roving gaze encountered their beloved alma mater; in short, they arrived home.

Grid Candidates Will Begin Spring Football Practice

Football candidates will commence spring practice the last week in March and continue to toil through the first three weeks in April. The practice will be mainly for those players who will compose the Bears team next season, and will consist mostly of preliminary training.

This is the first session in several seasons as it was prohibited until this year by the Ohio Board of Football.

ZETS WIN TOURNEY BASKETBALL TITLE

Zets Beat National League Champs. M. DuMounte, B. Slavin Star

Zets, first place team in the American league, become the champions of the basketball tournament when they defeated the All Stars, National league winners, by the score of 33 to 10 last Wednesday, February 27, after school.

Fifteen points were gathered by Maryellen DuMounte who led the pace for the Zets. Lucie Stipes, Nymphiadora Funke, Emily Braunschweiger, Betty Jane Taylor, and Virginia Woodbury also showed fine playing.

Betty Jane Slavin collected eight of the ten points for the All Stars. Other girls playing with this team were Jeanette Dutkowski, Helen Radecki, Reba Boyd, Gertrude Stephen, and Adeline Witkowski.

Polish Sophs and Juniors of the American and National league respectively took second place in each respective league. Both squads had a total of nine wins and one defeat.

Geraldine Ludwikowski was the time-keeper and scorekeeper of the Zet-All Star game.

Girls' Gambols

Members of the G. A. L. of Woodward attended a movie "Basketball Fundamentals" which was sponsored by the athletic league of Scott yesterday at 3:15. The picture showed the technique of basketball.

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Foul shooting tournament, sponsored by the Tattler staff, will begin in the girls' gym Monday, March 11 during the regular gym periods. A Saga will be given to the girl making the most baskets out of twenty trys.

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A hit-pin baseball tournament will be the first sport in a series of spring sports that will be held in the many classes. This will be followed by tennis, archery, and indoor baseball.

Bears Second In Scoring; Lightweights Champions

In the latest city basketball statistics, Woodward secured second place in team scoring. DeVilbiss obtained the first position. Martin of the Tigers lead the individual scorers closely followed by Jazwiecki and Davis of the Bear squad who were high among the leaders.

The Woodward seconds clinched the city lightweight race, dropping only one game and winning nine. This is the Bear Reserves' fourth championship in five seasons.

STUDENT ATTENDS ROTARY MEETINGS

James Hope Enjoys Meeting Toledo Business Men At Luncheon

(Highlights of Rotary club meetings as reported by James Hope, Woodward representative.)

Meeting and eating with the leaders of Toledo business each Monday noon since February 11 at the Chamber of Commerce proved to be among the most enjoyable events of my high school career.

After being introduced by Ralph Dugdale, superintendent of schools, I made many new friends, witnessed the induction program of the new members, enjoyed eating delicious food, heard delightful programs, and was treated with all the benefits of the organization.

Featured on the various programs were Branson De Cou and his dream pictures of Egypt in full color, Professor Edward Carter Ames of Toledo U., speaking on the International Labor organization, Waldo Shank and Fred Haney of the Toledo baseball club, Harold Anderson and his T.U. basketball team, the Women's Educational chorus, and a member of the Ohio tax commission explaining the sales tax program.

An important factor in creating a spirit of goodfellowship in the society is the use of nicknames when addresing a member.

Tattler Gives Opportunity For Selecting Cup Receiver

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, do you know a senior boy or girl who has benefitted the school both scholastically and socially? The Tattler is giving you the opportunity to suggest the candidate for the Achievment cup by filling in the ballot below and depositing it in the box outside room 122.

On March 12, in social problems classes, seniors will vote for the student whom they think eligible for the cup.

Compiled results will be turned over to C. C. LaRue, chairman of the Cup committee for the final choice.

Tattler students are ineligible for election.

Name.....

Spring School P.T.A. Gives "The Last Daze Of School"

"The Last Daze of School," a comedy, will be presented by the Parent-Teacher association of Spring school on Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Tickets may be procured for ten cents from any member of the cast or pupils and teachers of Spring school.

Mrs. Emmet Walters is directing the production.

PROM POINTERS

By Bee Havior

With the Senior Prom approaching, we thought it a good idea to publish a few pointers which will help you to enjoy yourself at this most important affair of the school year.

1. You may be bored to death; try pretending you're having a good time. It won't be long until you're really having one.

2. One Big Mistake: Boy attends prom with intention of learning how to dance. Remedy: Get girl friend to instruct at home.

3. Don't refuse to change partners when someone cuts in. What if he isn't such a good dancer? Give him a break anyway.

4. Say, fellows, don't leave your sweetie-pie stranded on the floor. If you're polite, you'll stick with her until someone takes your place.

5. Remember, the girl who dances well has the best time.

6. Look pretty, girls. Fix your hair that new way; also do without that candy bar now and then and get yourself some exciting perfume. It's good for your morale. See you at the Prom.

Official announcement of Homer Hanham's appointment as head basketball coach at Woodward High school for 1935-36 was made Wednesday by the Athletic Board of Control. As yet, nothing has been decided about who will head the football coaching staff for the year 1935-36.

Richard Cole Gives Juniors Advice On Legal Profession

"The law is the best of professions and requires great versatility in all lines," stated Richard Cole, graduate of the University of Michigan and now connected with the law firm of Marsh, Melhorn, and Marlar, before junior boys third hour Thursday, February 28th. He added that personality and personal ability are the main factors in successfully practicing law.

The selection of schools is relatively unimportant as the larger teach fundamental and basic principles of law, while the smaller stress local law more. "Don't enter the legal proffession unless you are firmly convinced that you really want to," concluded Mr. Cole, "for a lot of hard work and poor compensation is in store for you until you become a successful lawyer."

Free Tickets Offered

Every junior who sells ten tickets for the performance of "Seventh Heaven," junior class play, will receive a free ticket for the production.

Tickets were distributed to every junior through the English classes. Faith Eger is business manager.

AIDES CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Dorothy Kaszubiak, Student Director; J. Hartwig, Stage Manager

Jack Hartwig is the stage manager for the junior class play, "Seventh Heaven," to be presented Thursday, March 21. Miss Warner is being assisted with the direction by Dorothy Kaszubiak, student director.

Other committees aiding in the play production include Lucille Phillips, Julia Bennett, Clara Bustow, and Helen Raczko, make-up group; property chairman, Betty Mae Dalzell, with Margaret O'Connell, Marian Blackman, and Clara Bustow assisting.

The play committee includes Ruth Devlin, publicity; Bertha Payak, house manager; Walter Schulisch, tickets and programs; Donald Anthony, music and sound effects; and Faith Eger, business manager.

Feminine members of the cast are designing and making their costumes, patterning them from authentical French reproductions. Uniforms for the male characters are being specially tailored.

Minister Pleases Pupils At Recent Induction Services

When Reverend William Alexander, a diminutive man with a Scotch accent, spoke on "If I Had My Life to Live Over Again" at the Honor society induction service, he impressed all those attending as being just about the most humorous man who has visited Woodward. This reaction was evidenced by the constant unmistakeably hearty laughter that rang through the audience; in fact a good many feminine hearers where moved almost to hysteria.

Reverend Alexander possesses the remarkable faculty of presenting serious thoughts in a manner so humorus that no matter how uproariously the hearer laughs, he is still conscious of the earnestness of the underlying thoughts.

Among the things this former missionary would do if he could live his life over would be to live in a small town among kindly, friendly, and genuinely interested people, to argue less, and to ask fewer foolish questions.

Art Klan Meets With High School Art Clubs At Scott

All Woodward Art Klan members will attend a joint meeting of the art clubs of Toledo high schools at Scott high school on Friday, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the programs and problems of each art society. An exhibition of art work from all schools will be displayed at the gathering.

CHANGE OF WORDING CAUSES QUEER TALK

If Students Used "Want To" Instead of "Have To," What Results

Suppose all the world were a bottle of glue?

What a queer world that would be!

Suppose we all said "want" instead of "have to?"

Queer?--are you telling me?

Now that that's off my mind we'll proceed to our perch a top the wastebasket and listen in on the various conversations (the way they would be subsituting "want to," for "have to").

A hubbub is taking place in front of Billy Ray's locker---we hear Jimmy Sfaelos, Alwyn Keller, Richard Joseph, Dan Kazprzak, and Leo Jankowski declaring in loud and sonorous voices---"We want to do our home work tonight!" "Eh? Me, oh, my what a funny world this is to be!"

It wouldn't be hard for Chester Pawelczak to say "want" when Virginia Woodbury is the fair maid.

Dorothy Smith will now lead the chorus, consisting of Muriel Sizemore, bass; Mary Pritchett soprano; Alva Landwehr, alto and Gladys Dimke (can't decide what pitch), rendering "We want to go to study hall to take a class in makeup!"

With this number the waste basket topples crazily, spilling out its contents (including me and I say I "have" to go whether I "want" to or not!

The Tattler, faculty, and student body extend their deepest sympathy to Francis Sivers on the death of her mother and to Homer Hanham on the death of his mother-in law.

J. W. Fichter Speaks Over Radio On Educational Topic

"Industry and good service will always be rewarded" stated J. W. Fichter, assistant state director of high school education, in the second of a series of talks on "Modern Problems of a 1935 High School Senior"

In Mr. Fichter speech titled "What Next?" he brought out the fact that every graduate faces three alternatives: to work, go to college, or remain idle.

He concluded with, "The work you like best, you will do best."

G.H. Reavis, supervisor of high school education will speak next Monday over station W. L. W.

Play Ushers Selected

Mike Madras, Harold Boehle, Noel Dawson, Thaddeus Demski, Ted Nichpor, Howard Francis, Sylvester Urbanski, George Schoonmaker, Joseph Nachman and Bill Sfaelos have been selected as ushers for "Seventh Heaven," junior class play, which will be presented Thursday evening, March 21.

Louis Pasteur, who was an eminent French scientist.

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What three kinds of birds cannot fly?

COLLEENS FROLIC AT MATINEE DANCE

Municipal Club's "Shamrock Shuffle" Held From 3 To 5 In Gym

Fair colleens are the guests of honor for the Municipal club's "Shamrock Shuffle," this afternoon from 3 to 5. The names of the Celtic queens who will grace the scene of the dance and trip it on the light fantastic toe on the village green of the girls' gym are Miss Edna McLaughlin, Miss Genevieve Kelly, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Eleanor Murphy, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

To the melodious strains of Johnny Meek's orchestra, couples will compete in the "Prize Dance"; to prevent a scene, there will be one prize for the boy in the winning couple, and one for the girl. Judges for this contest are Miss Anne Wetterman, Miss June Anderson, John Grodi, and A. R. Bitter.

Angela Bielski, aided by Sylvia Kisel, Regina Komoroski, Agnes Siwo, Eugene Fielder, and Thomas McMahon is responsible for this affair. Miss Marion McDonough advises the Municipal club.

Scholarship Exams Given At Scott High School Soon

Seniors in the upper thirty-five per cent rating of their class are eligible to compete in the general scholarship test which will be held Saturday, March 23, at 8 a. m. in Scott high school for the sixth consecutive year by the State Department of Education.

The test will be objective and will cover essentials of the high school course of study, including in five groups, mathematics, English, history, science, and social science.

County, district, and state awards are to be presented, with ultimate prizes ot scholarships to prominent colleges.

Woodward students tentatively entering are Jane Staiger, Alma Wozniak, Ben Schall, Arthur Van Wormer, Earl Sommers, and Molly Meerkreb.

Boys' Class Presents Play At Mothers' Club Meeting

A two act play on etiquette written and directed by Franklin Pohlman and Leo Laston will be presented by Miss Angela Abair's fourth hour boys home economics class at the next meeting of the Mothers' club on April 10.

Members of the cast include Gerald Munch, Burnett Nichpor, James Sfaelos, Earl Balsmeyer, John Ankney, and Mary Joan Alberts, a pupil in Miss Blanche Hazelton's class.

Scene From Junior Class Play, "Seventh Heaven"

"Get out! I'll kill you!" screams Nana---Joan Elmer---as she throws Diane---Frances Dunn---down the stairs of their miserable dwelling in the junior class play, "Seventh Heaven."

ORCHESTRA HOLDS CONCERT MARCH 19

Solos, Selections Of Famous Classics Featured On Program

Woodward orchestra will present its annual concert in the auditorium Tuesday evening, March 19, under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum.

Soloists are: Jack Bustow, cornetist, who will play "King Carneval" by Kyrl; Ray Rasch, pianist, will give Mendelsohn's "Rondo Capriccioso"; and Edward Toczynski, who will play "Hungarian Dance" by Johann Brahms.

The overture, "King of Diamonds," by C. Lavallee will be played. Other selections and their composers are: "Romance in F," Joachien Roff; "The French Spirit," Waedterefel; "H.M.S. Pinafore," Sullivan; "Pictorial Review March," C. A. Egener; "Mighty Lak A Rose," Ethelbert Nevin; and "Eagle Eyes," Edwin Franko Goldmann.

Grades Close Tonight

On your toes, Students! Get busy before it is too late! Teachers are closing books because grades must be on the ink schedules by Wednesday, March 20. Grade cards for the third quarter will be issued immediately after spring vacation which starts at the close of school on Friday, March 22.

MRS. BEN JOHNSON TALKS AT MEETING

Annual Peri Assembly Held Conference Hour In Auditorium

The Periclean Literary society presents Mrs. Ben Johnson in a talk, "Making Books Live," for its annual educational assembly Friday, March 22, third hour in the auditorium.

A violin duet by Mrs. C. R. Lancashire and Mrs. Nicholas Mogendorf accompanied by Miss Laura Adams will open the program. Marian Wells, Peri president, will introduce the speaker.

Tickets are to be distributed by the society members and the English teachers.

Marian Chimiel is chairman of the program, assisted by Dorothy Moll, Gertrude Stark, Regina Komorowski, and Sylvia Worshtil.

Grove Patterson Talks At P. T. A. Meeting Wednesday

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woodward Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:45.

Under the direction of John Gorden Seeley, organist and choirmaster, the boys' choir of Trinity Episcopal church will sing several selections. Mr. Seeley is also conductor of the Orpheus club, which is a men's club composed of prominent Toledo singers.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" WILL BE MARCH 21

Drama Of World War Period Presented By Players In Auditorium

To all World War Veterans everywhere the junior class dedicates the production, "Seventh Heaven," to be presented Thursday March 21, at 8:15 p. m. in Woodward's auditorium. It is a performance depicting life in the slum quarter of Paris, France, before and immediately following the World War.

As the curtain rises the audience is transported to a street in the Paris slums known as the "Cul de Sac" or "The Hole in the Sock." Like a guardian angel we see the "Church of Heavenly Angels" keeping watch over a disreputable wine shop on the right, and a drab, sinister looking stone house on the left.

Occupying an important position in the scene is a delapidated taxi-cab, known to its owner as Eloise. Special commendation is forthcoming to Jack Hartwig who designed and, with the aid of his father, constructed this realistic auto.

Included in the all-star cast of the production are:Frances Dunn, Diane; Lendel Winners, Chico; Annette Veller, Arlette; Gobin, Harry Miller; Boul, Norman Zimmerman; Brissac, Charles Riker; Aunt Valentine, Beatrice Jacobson; Uncle Georges, Morris Rappaport; Nana, Joan Elmer; The Rat, Donald Anthony; Pere Chevillon, Steven Korecki; Blonde, Jack Hartwig; Sergeant of Police, Walter Schulisch.

Engineering Society Plans Trip To Detroit Ford Plant

Students wishing to sign up for an educational tour of the Ford automobile factory in Detroit, April 5, may see W. F. Rohr in room 329 anytime. The cost of the trip is $1.25; this does not include lunch in the Ford plant. This interesting tour has been conducted by the Engineering society four times before, but the students who go this time will see an attraction which no other group from Woodward has visited, the Ford museum.

"Scandal Sheet" Praised By Large Activities Audience

With tumbles, taps, and no sad mishaps, the Girls' W club presented its "Scandal Sheet" last Friday before a large Woodward audience.

Barn dances, skaters, clouds, folk dances, and girls of all descriptions held undivided attention, deserved, and received much applause.

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Community Chest

IN THE spring of the year Nature gives new life, the earth receives new warmth and beauty, and perhaps your house is gifted with a new coat of paint.

The paint is only superficial, but life, beauty, and warmth are infinitely deeper. Undoubtedly some of this warmth has penetrated the surface and delved into your hearts. If this is so, you are sure not to pass up the plea that accompanies this season— the plea of the community chest.

Can we not **share** with our less fortunate neighbor through the medium of the community chest? A little sacrifice on our part will mean much to him. Let's not make it a project, but, instead, **our** project.

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Hear The Concert

IT HAS been customary in the past for students of this school to survey the approach of the annual Woodward orchestra concert with only a mild interest amounting to a veritable apathy; these same people are still less anxious to attend.

Music is considered a fine art, and the size of the attendance is surely indicative of the culture, interest, and aesthetic appreciation of the group.

As the annual concert is the orchestra's one big program of the year, much time is devoted by both conductor and members for the preparation of a fine musical preparation. This is a project which is surely worthy of Woodwardite's attention.

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A New Deal

IN ATTEMPTING to bring the news of the school to students and faculty in the best manner possible, we are introducing a new feature, which we hope will be met with the approval of subscribers.

The new addition consists of action pictures and photos of happenings around school instead of the customary photograph of the principal person connected with the affair.

In order for this enterprise to be a success, the cooperation of all is needed. If you think this new method is a good one, please let us know.

SEVEN STEPS TO HEAVEN

STEP I

As the three little Bears gathered around, papa Bear cleared his vocal column and boomed, "Now if you little bearlings will bear up with me, I'll tell you a bear of a story of how the Woodward Bears got to Heaven in seven easy lessons.

Sit tight, and be observant while I go through the various stages of their journey. And so to the first step where they saw so many fallen by the wayside because they failed to bring "deare teechur" that apple every morning, among them were Doris Liljequist and LaVerne Kirkpatrick. Then we saw Florian Tschogl, that football star, dying of athletic heart because he couldn't lift one of Bevan's "dummies."

STEP II

So far so good, but here was the stumbling block! They had come to the step where so many fail. This step is called Temptation. Here are a few of the unfortunates.

Name	Temptation
Ann Mankowski	lost her Shorthand Book.
Jessie Mathie	tried to imitate Grace Allen.
Sam Levine	gave the girls the highbrow.
Bertha Jakcsy	didn't do her homework.

STEP III

On they went to the Gossip Seeker, who always has enough scandal to take the kink out of a Month of blue Mondays.

Did you know that Ruth Devlin and Nymphiadora Funke are the country's largest consumers of peroxide—For their hair.

While we don't know Olen Borough's current flame—she wouldn't like him if she knew he had artificial muscles—like circus strong men—and Eva Ganch's babble—sounds like our grade school primer—Mary Katherine Stack buys her braids wholesale—and Elsie Nassar and Martha Kapanaki's claim theirs are home made.

STEP IV

Step by step, mile by mile, the Heaven-bound explorers come closer to the stars. Ted Nichpor poked Thaddeus Demski on the nose, so Thad had the honor of being the first one to see the stars. Frank Urban thought he saw Greta Garbo following him; they must be nearing Heaven.

STEP V

The little ditty below tells of two little juniors who got to heaven and one who didn't. The fifth is a lesson on what not to do if you want to reach Seventh Heaven.

There once was a junior
Who to heaven wished to go.
He went to Saint Peter,
But the old Saint said, "NO."
"Your sins are too many.
Remember the day
When to Miss Shaw
You said I can for I may."
"You always shoot rubbers
At innocent ladies,
So now my good man"
"You can just go to....."

STEP VI

"All those of you who have succeeded in coming thus far, are entitled to a vision of the future of some of our most brilliant bears.

Name	Reincarnations
Marietta May	a rose
Bob Sarvis	a rocking chair
Sanford Schwartz	St. Peter's adviser

STEP VII

"The last step is going a step too far. Frances Dunn and Lendal Winner's have reached "Seventh Heaven,"and are its most brilliant stars. We'll visit Satan next and see who gets their first." And so papa Bear dropped off to sleep.

Flashes From Friends

BUCK UP

Whenever I'm discouraged like,
And feel inclined to quit,
There's nothing gives my nerves a hike
Like someone else's grit.
No matter what my troubles are,
Some folks have bigger loads;
And with a spirit better far,
They travel rougher roads.
And, while I take from stronger folks
More courage—as you see,
Perhaps I'm helping other folks
Who may be watching me.—Hi-Crier, Toledo, Ohio.

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Members of the Junior Motion Picture council of Scott high school entered an essay contest on the picture "Little Colonel," which they saw as the guests of the Paramount theater.—Scott Thistle, Toledo, Ohio.

On The Air Today

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Morning

5:00—Betty Jane Taylor's Morning Exercises, recommended only for those who "can take it."

9:00—Cooking School.
Conducted by Carolyn Camp who will lecture on "The Difference Between a Brick and a Biscuit."

Afternoon

3:00—Emily Braunschweiger, pianist.
Plays with her back to the piano to obtain those unusual effects.

4:00—Ye Aire Schoole.
Professor Frederick Holtfreter will present his talk, "How to Argue."

5:00—Wheaties program.
Red Hiltman will tell aspiring kiddies how to become a famous basketball star.

Evening

7:00—Jack Hartwig, News Commentator. (Funnies included)
Reading the newspaper has become a thing of the past.

8:00—Bob Sarvis, comedian.
Rejuvenating stale jokes is his specialty.

11:00—Tooth Paste program.
Featuring Dolly Nowak, blues singer. (She sings her best when sitting under the piano.)

Advise To The Lovelorn

Come one, come all, get your love-letters in. Pola will answer them, if she can!

Dear Lovers' Friend:

I am so disappointed—my heart's desire has deserted me—B. B. has turned his blue-eyes to a brown-eyed girlie whose last initial is also B. What should I do?

Another Brown-eyed Baby.

Dear "Out-in-the-cold:"

Just remember the old song "Brown eyes, why are you Blue?" and don't let it bother you! Your Palsy Walsy.

Say, Roberta Romance:

Haven't I a chance? "Cappie" is turning his attentions to a certain sophomore lass.

Lonesome and Blue.

My Friend:

That particular girl even has the Canadian Mounties jealous because she always gets her man! Very sorry— Rob Roman.

EAR CAGERS ARE SECTIONAL CHAMPS

cott And Rossford Bow To Bears; Win Both In Last Half

Coming from behind in both ames, Woodward's second place uintet decisively defeated Ross- rd and Scott to win the cham- onship of the lower bracket in e sectional cage tournament eld at the Toledo University eld house last Thursday, Friday, nd Saturday nights, and also ained the honor of being one of e two quintets to represent is section in the district tour- ey at Findlay, Ohio.

Defeat Rossford

After trailing Rossford roughout the first half, the Bear gers led by Dick Davis came ck strongly in the second half d swept the Bulldog defense t of its way and proceeded to t that ball where it counted ost. Yet while scoring con- stently, the Bear defense re- ained tight; and Rossford und itself fighting a hopeless ttle.

In the second half, Jazwiecki, iltman, and Tschogl kept the tire Rossford team chasing em up and down the floor try- g to get possession of the ball. Score at half time was 13-8 in vor of Rossford. Score at end of me was 30-21 in favor of Wood- rd. Davis was the high scorer both teams with fifteen points, d incidentally was high scorer all the evening contests.

Take Scott

Repeating a familiar feat for ear fans, the Woodward cagers ain came back in the final half win from Scott by a 37 to 27 ore.

The initial part of the game oked more like an individual al between Dick Davis and sey Jones of Scott than a sketball tilt, with both of these gers displaying some beautiful ots and being responsible for otting the score at the inter- sson with 17 all.

In the final half, the Blue and hite squad was too much for e Maroon basketeers as Hilt- an, Jazweicki and Tschogl also ught the range of the bucket; d the Scott cagers, unable to ep up to the fast pace, faltered i s e r a b l y. Casey Jones was ected in the final quarter via e foul route. Beside Jones, mp and Leonard were the ain stays of the Collingwood enue quintet.

Two Trophies Added

Two beautiful b a s k e t b a l l ophies were added to Wood- rd's display case by virtue of e Bear cagers winning the sec- nal championship and placing cond in the city league.

The trophies were presented Woodward in the early part the week by tournament and y league officials.

CAGE PLANS MADE BY HOMER HANHAM

Seven Varsity Cagers Form Nucleus Of Squad Next Year

Homer Hanham

Woodward's chances for another successful cage season next year appeared greatly enhanced in this writer's mind after a talk with Homer H a n h a m, Rollie Bevan's successor, as head basketball coach.

"A coach must always be building for the future because as players are developed they are lost through graduation or ineligibility," stated Mr. Hanham. In answer to the question of what type of defense and offense he would use, he explained that a coach primes his squad's style of play differently for different kinds of teams.

He declared that Tschogl, Hiltman, Swantek, Schoonmaker, Kornowa, Boroughf, and Bojanowski would probably be the nucleus for his team. Mr. Hanham coached his reserve cagers to four city championships, and his teams hold the record for consecutive victories. He is also recognized as an able basketball referee.

Junior High Boys Compete In Foul Shooting Contest

The Woodward section of the junior high school foul shooting tournament willtake place tomorrow, March 16, at Woodward, starting at 9:15 a. m. Boys from the following schools may compete here: Hamilton, Lagrange, Chase, Parkland, Riverside, Sherman, Spring, Stickney, and Webster. The winner will receive two season football tickets, and the runner-up, one: ribbons will be given to the ten highest boys.

Homer Hanham and Art Smith will be in charge of this event.

Q.D. Cagers Win Cage Title Of Both Intra-Mural Loops

Quill and Dagger basketball team won the championship of the intra-mural leagues by defeating the Auto Mechanics, National League champions, by a 16-14 score.

Howard Francis, Chuck Mollenberg, and Jimmy Sfaelos contributed four points each to the Quill and Dagger cause while William Kubicz and Joe Gajewski added eight and four points, respectively, for the losers.

SENIOR IS WINNER OF FOUL SHOOTING

Twenty-Two Or More Fouls Shot By Seventeen Contestants

More than eight hundred competed in the annual Tattler foul shoot for boys which ended last Friday, with Jack Bustow, senior, the winner of the Saga as a result of his making good 30 out of 40 tries for the highest score in any class.

The winners in each gym class had totals of twenty-two or more shots made good out of the regulation forty tries. Class winners are as follows: Lawrence Urbanowicz; sophomore, 7th. hr. Wed. Fri, 29; Robert Navarre, freshman, 8th. hr. Tues. Thurs; Ray Lewandowski, junior, 8th. hr. Wed. Fri.; and Ed. Adamski, senior, 2nd. hr. Tues. Thurs.; all 28; Ziggie Kaczmarek, sophomore, Steve Madezki, senior, and Ray Wagenknecht, junior, 4th. hr. Mon. Thurs.; 27.

Robert Stack, freshman, 4th. hr. Tues. Fri, and Ralph Brott, junior, 6th. hr. Tues. Fri., 26. Joe Myer, junior, and James Flynn, senior, 7th. hr. Mon., 25. Ted Kubicz, sophomore, 2nd. hr. Mon. Wed., and Walter Zmudzinski, freshman, 7th. hr. Tues. Thurs., 24. Georga Miller, freshman, 6th. hr. Mon. Wed., and David Dewood, freshman, 23. Carl Bughee, freshman, 1st. hr. Tues. Thurs., 22.

The Tattler expresses its thanks to Art Smith and Homer Hanham for conducting the contest and also wishes to congratulate the same on their efficient management.

Intra-Mural Standings

After being tied for first place in the American League, the Quill and Dagger defeated the Renaissance 18-8 in the play off to reside in first place undisputed. The Auto Mechanics are at the top in the National League.

Standings are:

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Quill and Dagger	6	1	.856
Renaissance	6	1	.856
Machine Shop	5	2	.714
General Shop	3	4	.428
Peiuper Club	3	4	.428
Ramblers	3	4	.428
Pica Club	1	6	.142
Polish Knights	0	7	.000

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	7	0	1.000
Senior Hi-Y	9	1	.857
All Stars	4	3	.571
Art Klan	4	3	.571
Pencil Pushers	4	3	.571
Junior Hi-Y	3	4	.428
Latin Club	0	7	.000
Tattler Staff	0	7	.000

Correction Made

A mistake in last week's Tattler stated that Coach Rol Bevan's basketball teams have never ended a cage season below third place in the city league while actually they have ended no lower than the second spot.

BEARS ADVANCE IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Lima Central Is Woodward Foe In Cage Tourney Tomorrow

When Woodward's basketball team defeated Port Clinton 34-30, it earned the right to meet Lima Central in the district finals at Findlay tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 and also moved up another step in its fight to represent its school and city in the State finals at Columbus, M a r c h 21, 22, and 23.

The Bears got the jump on the Red and White from Port Clinton and grabbed the lead which they relinquished only once throughout the entire game, but soon got it back and kept it. The only phase of the game in which the Bears didn't succeed very well was in controlling the tipoff, but everything else, defensive, offensive, floor play, ball-handling, and ball possession was Woodward all the way.

The manner in which those Woodward boys protected their slim lead was a beautiful thing to watch. Leaping high in the air to intercept Port Clinton passes, getting under the opponents' basket, and getting hold of the ball, the team than began to work slowly, smoothly, and with every player on his toes, taking advantage of every opportunity.

Toward the end of the tilt, Tschogl and H i l t m a n were ejected via the foul route, but the s u b s t i t u t e s, Swantek and Bojanowski, proved capable and kept up the good work, giving the Blue and White of Woodward a victory on its margin of lead.

A toast to Davis, Tschogl, Bojanowski, Swantek, Hiltman, Schoonmaker, Jazweicki, and Coach Bevan. May you conquer all.

Polar Bear Cage Schedule For Next Year Announced

Woodward's basketball schedule for the coming year was recently announced. The cage squad will be coached by Homer Hanham, Lightweight coach this year.

The court program for next season is as follows: Dec. 6, Holland, here; Dec. 13, Blissfield, here; Dec. 20, open; Jan. 10, Scott, there; Jan. 14, Waite, there; Jan. 17, bye; Jan. 24, St. Johns, here; Jan. 28, Libbey, here; Jan. 31, Central, here; Feb. 4, DeVilbiss, here; Feb. 7, Scott, here; Feb. 11, bye; Feb. 14, W a i t e, here; Feb. 18, St. Johns, there; Feb. 21, Libbey, there; Feb. 25, Central, there; Feb. 28, DeVilbiss, there.

Finals In Columbus

The finals of the state basketball tournament will be held in Columbus March 21, 22, and 23. The two winners of each district will advance to the capital city to compete in the finals to determine the championship squad.

TEACHER SELECTS ART FOR EXHIBITION

Five Pupils' Work Represents Woodward At Joint Art Meeting

Miss June Anderson, art instructor, has selected the art work of Mary Brennan, Kasmir Klap, George Assally, Lucian Lupinski, and Lawrence Roberts to represent Woodward in the art exhibition held tonight at Scott at the joint meeting of all art clubs of the high schools.

Mary Brennan's art work is a commercial problem in black and white; Kasmir Klap's, a study of the head in planes; Lucian Lupinski and George Assally's, a design problem in color; and Lawrence Robert's, a still life study in watercolor.

The purpose of the joint meeting is to discuss the problems and programs of each art organization. Members of Woodward Art Klan are planning to attend.

Annual Community Chest Campaign Begun March 8

The annual Community Chest campaign got underway at Woodward last week when students made out the amount of their pledges which are to be paid within a period of appoximately one month, March 8 to April 5.

The city campaign, however, will not commence until the early part of April; but in order to allow students more time in which to meet the amount of their pledges the drive was started at an earlier date.

Last year Woodwardites contributed a total of $317.37 for an average of 16.5 cents per person.

Sophomore Class Leader Moves To Cleveland, Ohio

Charles Scheer, sophomore class president, left suddenly last week for Cleveland where he will make his home.

Charles was considered one of the most prominent sophomores by his classmates and was greatly responsible for the success of the class dance.

In athletics he was sub on the varsity football squad last season, and was one of the main prospects for the regular end berths.

Franklin Pohlman, present vicepresident, will preside at future class meetings.

Girls' "W" Club Presents Annual Skate on March 22

Girls' "W" club will present its annual "Skater's Scoot" Friday, March 22, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Memorial Hall. Tickets can be secured from any member of the club.

Committee arranging the affair is headed by Emily Bruanscheirger, the general chairman; Betty Jane Slavin, publicity chairman assisted by Betty Jane Taylor; and Clyda Lee Ridenhauer, tickets.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Dorothy Warner

"I remember," reminisced Miss Dorothy Warner, director of "Seventh Heaven," "when I was four years old, I would stand in front of the hall mirror in our home and dance and make faces at myself, just like a little monkey!"

Today one just has to ask, "How is "Seventh Heaven coming along?" The animated account which ensues convinces one that this love of dramatics expressed so humorously at the tender age of four still exists.

Born in Toledo, Miss Warner inherited this dramatic inclination from her father. She attended a little country school in Michigan where the teacher often presented the children in "operas" giving them the opportunity to sing and dance. Later on, at Columbia University, she completed a course in amateur play production. At Woodward, students have been priviledged to hear her sing at various programs given in the auditorium. Adviser of the Play Shop, she is directing the junior class play, "Seventh Heaven."

"The juniors playing in 'Seventh Heaven' are not old enough to have experienced any real emotion. With them, it is purely acting," Miss Warner explained. Then, with shy pride, she added, "And I think they do quite well."

Who wouldn't when this inspiring little director is so intensely interested in the play herself?

G.H. Reavis Delivers Radio Address To School Pupils

"Success in the later life depends on work," remarked G.H. Reavis, state supervisor of high school education, in his dicourse, "Making the Grade," on the "School of the Air" program over station W.L.W. last Monday.

To make the grade Mr. Reavis stated that one must have these qualities: eagerness to work, ability to plan well, sincerity, enjoyment of work, and constructive criticism of self.

"Use these suggestions now. Today is the only day we have to look to. Yesterday is a dream, but tomorrow is a vision to those who follow these qualities," concluded the educator.

Next Monday, Mr. Reavis will answer the questions submitted by seniors pertaining to the topic.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS NEWSPAPER

Modern Means Of Printing Paper Explained By S. J. Snyder

Thru a long narrow stairway and across a dim lighted basement to see the huge rolls of paper and drums of ink used in the making of the daily newspaper, started the inspection tour of the Toledo Blade taken by Miss Marie Doering's seventh hour newswriting class.

The rapid motion of the linotype machines compared with the slow tiring process of setting the type in printing the Tattler, amazed the aspirng journalists. Much to the girls' surprise a linotype machine was being operated by a woman who had worked at it for the last sixteen years.

The "Chamber of Horrors," the editoral room, where the reporters rack their brains writing stories was investigated by the pupils.

The trip conducted by S. J. Snyder came to a close with the group veiwing the library where Norma Jean Allen saw a picture of herself taken in 1933 filed for further use.

Lions Club Will Award Cash Prizes For Essay Contest

For the best essay of 1,000 words or less on "Advantages or Assets of Toledo," cash prizes will be awarded to those students entering.

Since the fine points of Toledo such as education, manufacturing, and commerce have been over-shadowed by the depression, the Lions club is sponsoring this contest to boost Toledo and civic pride.

The first, second, and third prizes are 25, 15, and 10 dollars. Ten one dollar bills will be offered for the ten next best. There is also a similar contest for adults.

Further information may be secured from Mrs. Hazel McManamon.

Club Notes

Maryellen DuMounte is president of the Girls' "W" club and not the president of the Girls' Athletic League as stated in last week's Tattler.

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The Senior Prom will be held at the Woman's Building on Saturday evening, April 27, since the Commodore Perry Hotel will be occupied May 4, date selected.

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The Social Science club will sponsor a matinee dance Friday, April 5, from 3 to 5 P.M.

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Betty Blackenstein was elected treasurer of the Junior Friendship club following the resignation of Wilma Siebrasse.

WOODWARD SENIOR LIKES PHOTOGRAPHY

Sherwood Cowdrey Will Mak Pictures For Use In School Paper

Because we asked Sherwoo Cowdrey certain questions h answered them and this const tutes an interview. He likes b nanas but the main reason w are interested in him is that h takes "fotygraphs" both indoo and out. A sample of his hand work is the picture on the fron page. You will probably se many more during the year fo he has agreed to "snap" such su jects as the "Tattler" wishes.

He was named after Ge Sherwood under whom h grandfather fought in the Civ war. Due to his altitude he ca get many unusual camera angle standing six foot two in his th silk socks. Coming to Woodwar from Chase school he has take four subjects every year, belon to the Spanish club, is a Q. I and now is a senior aspiring graduate.

Sherwood develops and prin all of his photos of which he h taken a large number. He starte the hobby a year ago, and liv in the hope that the chemist class will study photography that he can get an "A." Maybe

Hi School Press Meetings Continued; Next At Sco

Representatives from city hig school newspaper staffs met DeVilbiss high school to decid whether the High School Pre Association meetings should b continued. Since various mem bers believed the present pr gram to be of little value, it w agreed that the meetings be co tinued if the students themselv discuss and criticize each hig school newspaper, instead having a speaker. The first these clinics will be held ne month at Scott high school.

James Hope and Rita Loer represented Woodward.

Dress Artist Lectures To Boys' Economics Class

"When wearing a striped sh a similar patterned tie shou never be worn," stated Mr. Wi of Lamson's clothing depa ment, in his talk to the bo textile classes, last Thursd third hour. A plaid or a polk dot tie will serve to break t monotony of the stripes in t shirt.

In closing the speaker remind the boys that if they have lig complexions dark clothes shou be worn; while the lighter cloth are for boys having darker col ing.

On behalf of the student bod the Tattler extends sympathy Minnie Solomon on the death her sister, Gertrude, who grad ated from Woodward two yea ago.

Ostrich, Kiwi, and Penguin.

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What book has the highest sales in the United States?

ZET MASS MEETING IS ORIGINAL MASQUE

Literary Society Presents Assembly April 5 In Auditorium

A celebration in honor of the lubs of Woodward which will e presented third hour Friday, April 5, in the auditoruim by the Cetalethean literary society is in he form of an original masque vritten by Marguerite Zimmerman and Virginia Schuster nder the supervision of Miss Edith Murphy, adviser of the rganization.

Maryellen DuMounte will reign s queen of festivites, and Mary Kathryn LeGron and Marguerite Zimmerman will portray the parts of Light and Echo, respectively. Bertha Payak is in harge of the art work and is ssisted by Rita Loerke, Dorothy Kaszubiak, and Viola Payak, while Mary Kathryn LeGron is lesigning the costumes.

Gus Brickman, associated with The Little Theatre Guild, will have charge of the sound and ighting effects. Miss Dorothy Warner is assisting with the horus. Betty Jane Kaslly is head f the production staff. The committee in charge of the presentaion consists of Marguerite immerman, chairman; Bertha ayak, Alice Ferris, Bertha akcsy, and Mary Kathryn LeGron.

All activities ticket holders will e admitted free to this program n which approximetaly forty-five ets will participate.

Boy And Girl Relationship" Is Subject Of Talk To Hi-Y

Dr. Brigham, a prominent phyician of this city, spoke to members of the Senior Hi-Y on "Boy nd Girl Relationship" at the egular meeting held last Tuesay, March 17, at the Y.M.C.A.

He said that a boy should treat is girlfriend as he wishes his sister to be treated. Much good adice was given by the speaker as e illustrated his subject by incients of true life.

Girls Begin White Shoe Fad As Balmy Weather Comes

With the arrival of balmy pring days, high school girls, airest exhibitors of all styles, ave followed another trend in ashion by wearing white shoes.

During the past week Frances zenderski, Esther Steiner, Thelma Kehrer, Alma Wozniak, Clara Bustow, Marjorie Herzberg, Annette Veller, and Alva Landvehr have taken advantage of he weather.

PUPILS CHOSEN FOR SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Candidates In Mathematics, English Selected For Exams May 4

Jane Staiger and Earl Sommers will be sent to Bowling Green on May 4 to take the exam in twelfth year Fnglish announced Mrs. Hazel McManamon, head of the English department and coach of senior representatives. Miss Dorothy Bardo has named Eugene Weed and Thaddeus Demski as representatives for eleventh year English, and Viola Payak and Florence Chandler, who have been under the supervision of Miss Katherine Barnes, will take the test in ninth year English. Miss Eleanor Murphy in charge of tenth year entrants will select two from the following: Doris Shortt, Jeanette Damraur, and Martha Maseman.

Marie Mieczowski and George Spaulding will represent Woodward in algebra with Theodore Mohr and Alex Ewanchuk as alternates. In geometry, E. R. Rike will send Richard Shumaker and Aaron Novick with Nathan Schwartz, and Jerome Janiszewski, alternates.

Students wishing to compete in American and world history will take a test on April 19 to determine the representatives.

E. L. Clark is coaching Loretta Reese, Oscar Swaya, Rosalie Corman, Frances Borkowski, Emma Berdue, and Eleanor Schmardeck so that they will be eligible for the test in general science. These students will also be given an exam so that only two representatives will be named.

Movie on Communication Shown To Freshman Pupils

A moving picture portraying the laying of an under-sea telegraph cable was shown Monday, March 18, third hour in the auditorium.

This movie, for the benefit of general science students and freshmen studying communication, showed the trip of the cable-laying vessel from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, to the Azores. In addition, it showed diagrams outlining the route of the cable and the method of operation.

There were also two other pictures, one showing the wireless hook-up in England and Europe, and foreign telephone exchanges; the other, an animated cartoon, relating the telephone to the loudspeaker, the micropone, and other instruments.

A.R. Bitter's electricity classes managed this meeting.

MRS. MAHON TALKS AT SUNDAY FORUM

Woodward Hi-Y, Friendship Clubs Plan Program For Meeting

"Seeking a Practical Religion" will be the topic upon which Mrs. Stephen Mahon will speak to the Friendship-Hi-Y Forum on Sunday, March 24, in the Y.W.C.A. at 3 P.M.

The combined Woodward Friendship and Hi-Y clubs will have charge of the meeting at which Harold Boehler of the Senior Hi-Y will preside. Pauline Harter, president of the Senior Friendship club will introduce the speaker; Dorothy Hall, secretary of this organization, will give the scripture; and Mary Louise MacDowell, Junior Friendship club president, will give the prayer.

Ray Rasch will play several selections on the piano and Dorothy Smith will be pianist for the group singing which will be directed by O. B. Kirk, Libbey teacher. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Editor Of "El Castellano" Writes His Opinion Of Song

Everyone who heard the stirring strains of "Guerido Toledo de Espana" as Adela Brodecki played and sang it at the Floral Games last spring was undoubtedly moved by its beauty. This same song, which was Adela's original composition, was used in the recent Toledo, Spain, celebration to which many of our Toledo citizens were delegates.

After the song was used in the festival, it was printed in "El Castellano," one of the Toledo, Spain, leading newspapers. The editor of this publication was so impressed by it that he sent a letter to Adela congratulating her. He writes that "All the pulse and life of Toledo, Spain, is expressed in your song."

It is interesting to note that she had only one year of Spanish under Miss Anne G. Wetterman.

Journalism Students Have Newspaper Clinic At Scott

On Thursday, March 21, the Toledo High School Press association held its regular meeting at Scott High School during which it inaugarated its new type of session. Instead of having an outside speaker, the meeting was turned into a newspaper clinic in which all the representatives took part.

Rita Loerke, James Hope, Molly Meerkreb, Ralph Worshtil, Julia Pollock, and Ruth Isaacson attended from Woodward.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE COMMENCED

French Paper, Carnival Are Ways Used To Swell Class Funds

Many projects have been devised by various Woodward groups to swell Community Chest contributions. The proceeds from the various activities will be added to the pledge card funds.

Pupils in Miss Adrienne Curtis' French department will edit a newspaper, in the French language, after spring vacation. Julia Bennett is the editor of the paper, for which all members of the department will write.

Students in Miss Mary Boyles' first hour biology class sponsored a carnival in Room 216, Monday, conference hour. The features included a fish pond, an auction sale, a side show, and candy and popcorn sales. Gertrude Sheafer was chairman of the event.

Pledge card reports show that M. T. Skinner's class has a pledge of six dollars and eighty-five cents, averaging twenty-three cents per person. Miss June Anderson's and Miss Adrienne Curtis' groups have five dollars pledged.

Community Chest Program Given By Dramatics Class

An original play, "Campus Heartbreak," written by Norma Jean Allen, member of dramatics class, will be presented third hour, April 2, in the auditorium with Violet Sheckler and William Klatzel as the leads.

Two monologue, a dialogue, and pantomime given by Grace Miller, Virginia McCluskey, Gus Brickman, Louis Barrie, and Ruth Kaminski complete the program.

Since this is being presented for the benefit of the community Chest, a small amount will be charged for admission. Little Theater Guild members admitted free of charge on presentation of membership card.

Juniors Select Blue Spinelle Class Ring By Wide Margin

Juniors chose the blue spinelle ring, number one, as the class ring when a vote was taken Wednesday before school and during both lunch periods. Ring number one won over two by a vote of 151 to 74.

This ring, furnished by a Toledo company, Senn and Neuher, is priced at $6.50 for the girls' size and $7.00 for the boys' size.

Thaddeus Demski is chairman of the ring committee.

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Let's Cooperate

THE SENIOR prom committee recently made the selection of a ballroom for the scene of the annual prom.

After it had been declared impossible to hold the affair at the Commodore Perry, the committee worked diligently to select another suitable location. The Secor was eliminated because of its incapacity to accommodate those attending the J-Hop. As a final selection the group chose the Woman's Building, which is more conveniently located and has a large ballroom.

As petitions had been hurriedly circulated before plans were consummated, a few persons retorted threateningly, "We want the prom at the Commodore, or we'll cancel our tickets!" This attitude toward a class function is deplorable, and we feel that unless all friction among the class members is removed, the friendly spirit, which makes this event the most important in a senior's career, will be impaired.

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Tempus Venit!

"The time has come," good givers said,
"To talk of many things;
Of worthy cause, of needy folks, of penny offerings."

AGAIN the time has come when Woodward student body becomes a part of the annual Toledo Community Chest campaign.

As it is the desire of Woodward to equal, if not surpass, its contribution of last year, each student should shoulder an average obligation of twenty cents.

Of course, since there are those among us who are in no position to contribute, the responsibilities for the rest of us will be doubled.

Will we, as workers in this drive, be able to carry on the standard set a year ago?

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A Welcome Rest

THE PAUSE that refreshes—it's spring vacation even earlier than usual. To the worn students and teachers of Woodward, the holiday offers a welcome rest from work, a chance to recuperate for the last spurt of the school term, and a means of curbing those first faint pangs of spring fever.

Nature seems willing to cooperate, and we predict a back-to-nature movement for next week.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue

How much we depend upon other communities for daily comforts and conveniences of life is aptly described in "Rural Life at the Crossroads" by Macy Campbell. The description follows an Iowa farmer throughout the day noting the origin of each thing that is ordinarily used about the farm. The list varies from pepper grown in the Malay Peninsula, to coffee from Brazil; from sunny California raisins, to locks made in Connecticut. All in all, fifty-five different communities, domestic and foreign, contribute to the comfortable living of that particular farmer.

Should we make up a similar list for a city dweller we should have to increase it. The farmer raises some of his own food. The average city family does not.

A study of this interdependence makes one feel the smallness of his own community and the utter foolishness of quarreling with these neighbors who help us, even though they do it at a price, to live a happier life.

Ever since the crusaders of the Middle Ages brought back a taste for spices and a love for the fine soft silks of the Orient, man has been constantly increasing his wants and putting forth greater and greater efforts to appease them. This great increase in commerce has caused the exploitation of whole tribes; it has stirred up race hatreds, national misunderstandings, and almost innumerable costly and bloody wars. This is the price of the comforts of modern civilization. We who are living today are reaping the benefits of all that our sturdy pioneer ancestors suffered for us. Are we grateful?

OFF'N ON

STUDENT SIMILES

Alice King, Floyd Winters....a perfect match.
Leona Ruth Wielinski.....a glass of milk.
Mary Katheryn Le Gron....a frozen dessert.
Franklin Pohlman....country boy in big city.
Ferne Striggow.....a lullaby.
Wayne Le Monte....Lion Store Men's Dept.
Leona Kreft.....a typewriter, a shorthand pad, a sharpened pencil.
Lester Stram.....The Senate Galleries.
Lucie Stipes.....a Grecian column.
Regina Kostanski....a well arranged kitchen.
Caroline Camp....a rocking chair in the sun.
Edith Schwab...the sunny side of the street.

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VACATION DAZE

The boy stood on the schoolhouse steps,
His heart was all a-flutter.
No wonder! "School is over now!"
We heard him gaily mutter.

The scent of spring was in the air,
The school door banged behind him.
He kicked his heels and frolicked high,
And dashed away all full of vim.

How many of us fell this way,
When birds begin to sing their songs,
And we stop work for just a week,
To take that "rest" for which we've longed.

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HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

Give a man a finger, and before you know it, he'll be holding your hand.

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Phil O. Sophic says:

It's the man who pays, but the woman who provides the interest.

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Thinking is just another excuse for people to look blank.

Flashes From Friends

A committee of students has been chosen to write a history of East Waterloo high school as a part of their celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the American high school.—Orange and Black, Waterloo, Iowa.

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An "A"

I think that I shall never see,
A teacher who is fond of me,
They sit and stare at me all day,
Till I forget just what to say;
The grades I get are plenty low,
Just ask me—I sure ought to know.
Though I work hard it doesn't pay,
Only God can get an "A."

—Hi-Crier, Toledo, Ohio.

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Senior class of East Technical high school has organized a dancing class which meets twice a week in the gymnasium at 7:30 A.M. A fee of twenty cents is charged for approximately fifteen lessons.—East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

Know Thyself

by Prof. Horace Scope

Because of my extreme sensitiveness of public criticism, I have never before disclosed my vast knowledge of human nature but, having become bolder in these days of modern frankness, I now venture to publish every other week the true characters of students having birthdays on the day this Tattler is sold.

I have selected Lucille Hatkins, junior, and Eleanor Warzawski and Walter Bishop, freshman, as my victims this week.

These persons become quite talkative when urged on, but suddenly they feel that they have said too much, and immediately seek refuge in silence. They are of average height and quite slim. There is great prospect of success for them, for they stick up for their rights, have a fearless nature, and are very keen and brilliant.

This revelation is the product of my own brain, as I have never seen these people. In two weeks from today, I shall again choose my victims.

Advice To The Lovelorn

To all concerned: I have come to the conclusion that I really must change my name if I'm to be your adviser, "Experience is the best teacher"—I am now Madame X Perience.

Dear Madame X.
I'm white. I get red. Just now I'm blue. How can I be tickled pink?
Mis Erable.

Dear Miser:
Get in touch with O.S. (misery love company). Mad. Pere.

Dear Madame Perience:
While walking down the hall one day I tripped and fell—for O.B. How can I make him notice me? Wondering.

Dear Alice:
I hear he likes fluttering eyelashes. You might try. X.

Dear Madame:
I am a tall, dark, and handsome senior boy, and have good technique; but can't interest girls. Why? G. B.

Dear Geebee:
You never tried me!
X me no questions.

ART SMITH NAMED GRID COACH; COACH BEVAN LEAVES

POLAR BEAR FIVE IS DISTRICT RUNNER UP

mportant Contest Lost To Lima Central; Team Gets Medals

Woodward's varsity cagers re wearing silver medals as a re-ult of winning enough games o become runnerups in this livision. The loss to Lima Central by a tight score of 44-38 roved to be the obstacle to a rip to Columbus for the state ourney.

The Polar Bear squad, playing nder the difficulty of a hard loor and close officiating, was osing 8-3 at the quarter. Finding he range of the hoop, the Bears rought the score up to 19-16 in avor of Central at the half-ime margin.

Long shots at the start of the econd half gave the Blue and White team a slight lead. The Dragons then started a barrage vhich brought their total p to 44 markers. Substitutes ushed in by Coach Bevan hit he basket in the final minutes ut they had too great a margin o overcome.

Schoonmaker with four field-rs and six good foul goals was igh scorer for the quintet from oledo.

uniors Are First In Girls' Intra-Mural Foul Shooting

With the aid of Jean King and egina Komorowski, who secured ourteen and twelve baskets espectiyely, the Juniors become he champions of the intra-mural oul-shooting tournament with a otal of fifty-three points. This eam will secure ten points in heir intra-mural standings.

Other girls who played with his team are Angela Bielski, Ann ing, Margaret O'Connell, and Mildred Nassar.

Eight points will be given to he All Stars who took second lace when they piled up a total f forty-four points. Frances zenderski and Adeline Vikorowski were the leading corers for this team, each aking nine points. Jeanette utkowski, Reba Boyd, Betty ane Slavin, and Helen Radecki ayed on this squad.

Other teams who entered the ontest, and their points toward heir intra-mural standings are arsities, five points; Polar ears, five points; Jinx, two oints; and Fasces, two points.

Each girl was permitted to ke twenty shots.

Students in the girls' gym asses are practicing bowling, rowing, catching, and other kills in preparation for their ork in the hit-pin tournament hich will begin the second week ter spring vacation.

LATIN INSTRUCTOR COACHES GOLFERS

Candidates For Woodward Golf Team Appear Promising

Howard Phipps

Starting his fifth year as coach of the golf team, Howard Phipps is looking foreward to a successful season. During the first year of competition, the Polar Bears lost seven contests while they conquered two opponents.

The following year Woodward lost but one game, that to the Libbey team. They ended the season in second place in the city league. Members of this team in order of their positions are John Kalinowski, Russell Dilley, Paul Gorney, Art Wieber, Norman Duszynski, and Kenneth Dart.

The last two years, the opposition has been keen and the Bears ended the seasons with few wins.

Three veterans from last year's team are returning this season. They are Alfred Krolikowski, Casimer Obloza, and John Struk. Other candidates include Robert Clukey, Joesph Troyka, Charles Schultz, Ray Weiber, Roy Irons, Joe Klonowski, Earl Barrett, Ted Nichpor, Bernard Dusha, Louis Ziolkowski, Edward Pfefferle, Chester Gasiorowski, John Van Ness, William Phifer, William Boldt, Bill Kowalski, Richard Boldt, and Norman Meinen.

Wrestling Tourney Planned For After Spring Vacation

With the purpose of selecting and training a fine wrestling team, a wrestling tournament will be run off the week after vacation in the gym third hour. Preliminaries will take place Tuesday and Thursday with finals being held Friday.

Vince Kelley, Noel Dawson, and Lawaence Roberts are in charge of the meet, and they will also be assisted by Homer Hanham and Art Smith, gym instructors. The matches will last one fall or eight minutes with the winner being selected by time advantage. To date, sixty-seven boys have registered in the nine weights.

SENIOR GIRL WINS IN FOUL SHOOTING

Geraldine Ludwikowski Tops Frances Dunn After Tie Play-Off

Geraldine "Jerry" Ludwikowski is the winner of the girls' Tattler foul shooting contest, having defeated Frances Dunn Wednesday, March 20, by making thirteen out of twenty baskets with Frances securing twelve, after the two girls had been tied for first place in the preliminaires, each having the score of twenty-two out of forty.

The ten girls of the combined gym classes with the highest number of baskets out of forty trys were Frances Dunn, 22; Geraline Ludwikowski, 22; Leona Ruth Wielinski, 20; Margaret La Plant, 20; Betty Jarchow, 20; Thelma Adoline, 20; Regina Domorowski, 19; Olga Brodecki, 19; Jean King 19; and Ruth Boos, Frances Szenderski, and Pearl Blalock, tied for tenth place with eighteen points.

The Tattler staff, sponsors of the contest, will present Geraldine with a Saga, the prize for the champion of this tournament which was carried on in gym classes the past week.

Bear Track Team Invades Libbey Field For Dual Meet

Tonight, after school, Woodward's tracksters will go to Libbey to match strides in a dual meet with the Western avenue boys. Last year the Bears defeated Libbey by one point, but this year the outcome looks very dark for Woodward, because Libbey defeated DeVilbiss and DeVilbiss licked Woodward in its first meet by a top heavy score.

Coach Art Smith is entering the following boys: 65 yd. L. H., Bustow, Szczepanek, F. Spencer; 65 yd. H.H., Bustow, Szczepanek, F. Spencer; 65 yd. dash: Williams, Wagner, Mista; mile run: Brand, Baranowicz, Simmons, and Hiltman; 440 yd. dash: Barker, Whiting, Dutcher; sprint relay: Williams, Mista, Wagner, P. Spencer; 880 yd. dash: Winners, Goldie, F. Spencer, Weaner; 220 yd. dash: Mista, Williams, Wagner; mile relay: Parker, Dutcher, Whiting, Klorer, Bustow, Szczepanek; high jump: F. Spencer, Parker, Goldie, Szczepanik; shot put: Lupinski, Kelle, Watchtel, Baranowicz.

Girls who are working for a letter were compelled to finish their basketball tests by conference hour today. The pupils were given only one chance to take the tests.

NEW GRID MENTOR ALL SET FOR WORK

Hanham Appointed Smith's Assistant; Post Still Unoccupied

Art Smith

Boy's athletic instructor for seven years---coach of reserve football for two years---assistant coach to Bevan last four years---now head coach of Woodward. This is the story, almost like Horatio Alger Jr. stories, of Art Smith risen from the ranks.

Last Tuesday the Athletic Board of Control definitely announced Art Smith as football coach for the year 1935-36 with Homer Hanham as his assistant. There is still another vacancy to be filled, but no one has been selected as yet.

Spring Practice Monday

The spring football practice will begin next Monday under the direction of Mr. Smith. The new coach will issue calls to those who are to report Monday, and these will be only to a select group consisting of last year varsity members. However a general call will be given the second week to all those who wish to compete for a varsity berth.

Veterans Returns

The tentative line for next season is as follows: L. E., Tschogl; L. T., Boroughf; L. G., Fielder; C., Keller; R. G., Root; R. T., Dawson; and the R. E. position is still undecided. The possible backfield is Hiltman, quarterback; Hoskins, half; Schoonmaker, half; and Beebe, fullback. Sieloff is another tentive back. Hiltman will do the place-kicking and Schoonmaker the punting for the squad.

During vacation, practice will be held twice a day, morning and afternoon sessions. The lightweights will report the second week under the direction of L. C. Clark. The gridders will continue their training until the latter part of April.

The Tattler congradulates Homer Hanham and Art Smith and wishes them success in their new positions.

"SKATER'S SCOOT" HELD THIS EVENING

Girls' "W" Club Gives Annual Skate At Memorial Hall Rink

An opportunity for all Woodward students to show their skill in skating will be offered when the Girls' "W" club presents its annual "Skater's Scoot" this evening from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Memorial Hall.

Chaperons for this affair include Frank Duvendack, Howard Phipps, Miss Marie Doering, and Miss Adrienne Curtis.

Miss Marion McDonough, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Amie Miller, S.B. Crouse, Charles C. LaRue, Raymond Sheline, Rollie Bevan, James Pollock, and Miss Stella Cornwell and Miss Catherine McClure, advisers of the club, will be guests of honor.

Emily Braunschweiger is the general chairman in charge of the affair. She is being assisted by Betty Jane Slavin, publicity chairman; Betty Jane Taylor, assistant publicity chairman: and Clyda Lee Ridebhauer, tickets.

Officers of the club are Maryellen DuMounte, president; Geraldine Ludwikowski, vice-president; and Lucie Stipes, secretary-treasurer.

Supervisor Of Education Gives Radio Talk To Pupils

"A student can succeed in college if he has academic ability, which is the ability to learn from books," stated G. H. Reavis, one of two state supervisors of high school education, answering questions on the School of the Air program, Monday.

The educator continued that students earning their way through college number about 25 per cent or 30 per cent. Of this number many are receiving aid from the Federal Government, which in all probability will again do this next year. The average cost of a year in college is about $430 and the time to start working is now.

"Law, medicine, and teaching are the most crowded professions with engineering, social work, and dentistry having many opportunities for advancement," concluded Mr. Reavis.

On March 25, L.W.Reese the other supervisor, will speak on "Questions and Answers by School Executives."

Miniature Sets Designed By Juniors Are Patterns

Miniature models of the two scenes employed in the junior class play, "Seventh Heaven," were designed by Bertha Payak and Dorothy Kaszubiak. These model sets were used as patterns for the street scene and the seventh heaven scene.

The reason for Diane and Chico naming the attic room "Seventh Heaven" was that it was up six flights into their "Heaven."

SLANG SCRAPS

By Bee Havior

Modern etiquette (we'll not vouch for English teachers) accepts slang as a part of the American language. It is believed that slang can be colorful and expressive without being coarse, so there is no reason why it should be condemned.

To be really colorful, slang that is coarse or profane is out of the question; but words like "taxi," "movies," "hunch", "the blues," "flapper," etc., seem to be a part of the language and so may be used occasionally to add color or forcibleness to one's speech.

Phrases which we now consider slang were at one time regarded as correct. "Skin of the teeth" is from Job, and "Let me tell the world" is from Twelfth Night, thus much of the slang used today can be traced back to the Bible or to Shakespeare.

Still, there are some slang expressions that are not interesting but, rather, are objectionable. "You're telling me!" or "You're talking through your hat!" or "Search me!" or "You bet your boots!" or "Oh, yeah!" are taboo.

Reverend Cole Addresses Meeting Of Art Students

"There is no such thing as modern art," stated Rev. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, when he addressed members of all the art clubs at a joint meeting held at Scott high school, Friday evening, March 15. Rev. Cole believes that every change in art was modern when the change occured.

The members were also addressed by Thomas Keene, director of Keene's School of Art. Ralph Demorest, principal of Scott, welcomed the students and Philip Conser, principal of Waite, responded.

Bill Smith, president of the Scott Art club, presided at the meeting which was attended by the members of the Woodward Art Klan.

STAFF CHOSEN FOR "POMANDER WALK"

Production Of Senior Play To Be Supervised By Small Group

"Five little houses, by the waterside;
Five little gardens, only eight feet wide;
Two little oil lamps, giving little light,
And only kindled on a moonless night."

Here you have the scene of "Pomander Walk," the senior play, and the striking picture it presents. The acting goes on, but who knows the preparation that went on before the play could begin? The different angles of production as scenery, lighting, and costuming are noticed as part of the background but never given the great credit due them.

The production staff is an important cog in the wheels of drama, and that of "Pomander Walk" no less important. Miss Dorothy Kellogg and Meyer Davis head the staff as director and student-director respectively.

Julia Pollock is in charge of dialogue; MaryKatheryn LeGron, art; Helen Swaya, properties; Gus Brickman, lights; Ruth Cooperman, costumes; Janet Maseman, publicity; John Revenough, business; Louise Jamrozy, house; Virginia McClusky, make-up; and Bruce Erhardt, stage.

Jean Freyss Lectures To French Students At Scott

Monsieur Jean Freyss, continental mountain climber, spoke at Scott Thursday, March 14, before an audience of French students and teachers. He was brought to Toledo under the auspices of the French Department of all the Toledo schools, both public and parochial.

Monsieur Freyss' lecture was spoken slowly in simple French to aid the first year students, and illustrated with views of mountain scenery taken from his collection of lantern slides. Fifty French students represented Woodward.

Dramatics Class Experiments With Maskmaking

Something unusual was taking place in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's room. A group of solemn figures were bending anxiously over something on the table. One of the figures was stirring something resembling frosting in a green bowl; two or three others were leaning over the table, fanning religiously with pieces of newspaper; another clutched an open sack and a bottle of water.

The subject of all this anxiety was stretched out on the table, swathed in white. Who was it? The face was completely covered with the white stuff from the green bowl. One of the figures stopped fanning. The thing on the table waved its arms and grunted. The fanning was wearily resumed. Someone tittered, and the thing's chin began to quiver, cracking the white stuff dangerously.

Faces became horrfied. "Sh! Don't make a sound!" they warned. Then they began to pull at the white stuff, now hardened. "Careful, it's cracking!" Now it came off, revealing the sputtering, flushed features of heroic Virginia McClusky, on whom the dramatics class was experimenting with its knowledge of mask-making.

Masks of the players in "Pomander Walk," senior class play, which are being made by Mary Katherine LeGron, Janet Maseman, Louise Jamrozy, Dorothy Hall, and Norman Jean Allen will be placed in the display case when completed.

SENIORS FLOCK TO DANCING SESSIONS

Prom-Bound Pupils Conquer Bashfulness Trying To Gallop

Having wormed my way through a mere forty of fifty inquisitive males standing in front of the boys' gym, I managed to get in the second row where, by standing on tip toe, I could look over Billy Ray's shoulder and watch our ambitious seniors trip (and I mean trip) the light fantastic.

These talented seniors, I noticed, have a style all their own. Vernon Kiel daintily took the hand of Maryellen DuMounte and walked across the floor, hand in hand, each watching the other's feet. ('twould have been better if they'd watched their own.) Earl Sommers must have liked this style; he's been trying it too.

Helen Abood wasted much time coaxing that bashful Philip Weiss to struggle with her. Wayne Lamont is the most handsome wallflower.

Just about then, Miss McDonough, seeing me standing there, started toward me, and as I didn't want to get stepped on by those galloping gallants, I quickly retreated to the hall. So until I can again smile my way into the seniors prancing period, cheerio.

Classroom Clippings

"In spite of the harm that comes from to little sleep, Alice Lewis, will you please complete the sentence?" asked Miss Edith Murphy.

"In spite of the harm that comes from to little sleep, the good shepherd will watch over them," promptly answered Alice.

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Second year art students of Miss June Anderson's fourth hour class are working on abstract designs in opposition. These are first carried out in different shades of black and then in color.

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A. R. Bitter has turned chicken rancher. Having manufactured an incubator, he was recently rewarded for his efforts when an egg cracked and out popped a chick. Now the electricity classes are frequently interrupted by the newcomer's peeping.

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Miss Annie G. Wetterman's first hour class is making necktware of crepe paper in order to raise money for the community chest.

The Tattler staff extends the deep sympathy of Woodward students and teachers to Robert Stack upon the death of his father, to Milton Schmidt upon the loss of his mother, and to Ruth Berger upon the death of her father.

In the United States, the Bible has the highest sales of any book.

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What seven Presidents did Ohio give to the United States?

COMMITTEE BEGINS CLUB ROOM WORK

Homespun Drapes Decorate Windows Of Future Club Room

Homespun drapes of a creamy color with green, gold, and black stripes running through them will decorate the windows of room 141 as the Club Room Decorations committee begins the first of its intensive plans to transform the empty room into an attractive meeting place for school clubs.

C. E. Dixon, representative of the LaSalle and Koch Co. from whom the curtains were purchased, will take charge of measuring and hanging the curtains on decorative iron cranes.

Miss June Anderson, head of the art department, has suggested that the art, sewing, and carpentry departments cooperate in finishing the club room. Seats made by the shops and covered by cushions in colors in harmony to the drapes would be placed around the walls. Murals with the emblems of the various clubs would decorate the walls. This work will be taken up by the Decorations committee after the curtains have been hung.

This work was made possible by the donations of the following clubs: Peiuper, Quill and Dagger, Spanish, Girls' Athletic League, Fasces, German, Jr. Hi-Y, Play Shop, International, Art Klan, French, Student Council, Sr. Hi-Y, Zetalethean, and Girls' "W."

It is hoped that clubs that have not pledged or those that have not made their payments will do so immediately.

Zet Alumnae Group Gives "Ze Zet Zwirl" On May 17

"Ze Zet Zwirl," annual dance given under the auspices of the Zetalethean literary alumnae, will be held this year in the newly decorated ballroom of the Waldorf Hotel, Friday, May 17, from 9:00 until 1:00.

Ruth Ramlow, former president of the active chapter, is general chairman of the committee arranging this affair. Ellen Jane Scarisbrick '33 is president of the alumnae group.

Baccalaureate Planned

Baccalaureate services will be held on May 26, the Sunday before graduation in the First Reformed church on the corner of Cherry and Moore Streets. Reverend Geiser, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. The graduation committee has charge of all arrangements for both baccalaureate and graduation.

Clyde Meek Starts Activities Ticket Campaign

Clyde Meek

Thirty-three scholastic events, including seven football games, nine basketball tilts, six movies, and eleven entertainments, beginning September 14, and continuing to May 8, 1936, are offered to all students for three dollars and fifty cents in the activities ticket program announced today by Clyde Meek, athletic director.

A partial payment of fifty cents made before May 31 will hold a ticket. September prices are four dollars to all except incoming freshmen who will be given two days to buy their activities ticket at three-fifty price. This ticket will admit the holder to all Woodward football games played in Toledo and the basketball games played in Woodward's gym.

The entertainments are sponsored by the following clubs: Spanish and German together, two; Aviation together, two; Peiuper and Municipal clubs, two each; and Zetalethean, Periclean, and Quill and Dagger literary societies, one each.

Students who take advantage of this spring price of three dollars and a half will witness thirty-three events at an average cost of ten and twenty thirty-thirds cents per event.

DANCING AT "APRIL AMBLE" BEGINS AT 3

Social Science Club's Dance Held In Woodward's Ballroom

This afternoon at 3:00, Town Tavern Orchestra will start the music at the "April Amble," dance sponsored by the Social Science club, and will continue playing until 5:00.

Guests of honor are the instructors in the social science department including Miss Edna McLaughlin, Miss Louise Tippett, Mrs. Hella Anderson, Miss Marion McDonough, Rollie Bevan, James Pollock, and Frank Duvendack.

Annette Veller, general chairman for this affair, is being assisted by Virginia Kerwin, orchestra; Lucille Hatkner, tickets; Janet Maseman, publicity; Edward Wozniak, cleanup. Mabel Rutan is adviser of the Social Science club.

Henry Page Donates New White Trousers For Band

When Woodward's Bears make their first appearance before loyal Woodwardites at the first football game next season, the boys will probably play better than ever before. Why? Because our band, urging them on to victory, will strut down the field attired in spick and span new white ducks accented with a nifty double strip of blue down each side to match the blue caps and capes.

Giving them an incentive to give better and more rousing performances, Henry Page, Toledo public-spirited citzen outfitted the band with fifty complete uniforms.

MOTHER'S SOCIETY SEES CLASSROOMS

Home Economics Group Gives Program For April 10 Club Meeting

Members of the Woodward Mothers' club will make an inspection tour of the Home Economics department during their April meeting next Wednesday.

Burnett Nichpor, Mary Jo Alberts, Gerald Munch, John Ankney, Earl Balsmeyer, and Leo Laston, pupils of Miss Angela Abair, will present a skit entitled "Etiquette," written by Franklin Pohlman and Leo Laston.

Short talks on "Better Buymanship" will be given by Anita Keiter, Margaret O'Connel, Ruth Jaegle, Carolyn Camp, Margaret Kern, Ramona Wise, Doris Shortt, and Zebalee Harper, girls of Miss Blanche Hazelton's class.

Miss Laura Adams' clothing laboratory will be inspected and the girls' workmanship will be displayed.

Machine Shop Pupils Build Automatic Drawing Board

A lightning, quick-adjustable drawing board, the only one of its kind, was made by Paul Thomae's machine shop students.

Mr. Thomae claims that this board can be adjusted to 500 different angles before the common board can be adjusted to one.

The permanent T-square and pencil-rack can be raised or lowered to the student's desire on pulleys made by the class. All mechanism including the screws to fasten the board was made in the shop.

This drawing board was started last October.

STUDENTS RECEIVE CARDS FOR QUARTER

Thirty-two Juniors Secure High Marks; Seniors Are Second

Juniors maintained their premier position in securing high marks with the issuance of this quarter's grade cards.

Thirty-two third year students obtained three A's or more. They are as follows: 6 A's, Bertha Payak; 5 A's, Julia Bennett, Rita Loerke, Sara Chandler, Charlotte Essick, Sylvester Urbanski; 4 A's, Marain Chmiel, Ferne Striggow, Alice Farris, Thaddeus Demski, Eugene Weed; 5 A's 1 B, Nymphiadora Funke; 4 A's 1 B, Lillian Churski, Emily Braunschweiger, Faith Eger, Freda Moses, Bertha Jakcsy, Dorothy Kasubiak, Frederick Holtfreter, Steven Korecki, Robert Sarvis; 3 A's 1 B, Frances Dunn, Jessie Mathie, Genevieve Whitmore, Sanford Schwartz, Jack Batesole, Arthur Kosinski, Eugene Zytkus, James Thompson, Sam Levine; and 3 A's 2 B's Donald Anthony and Thelma Adoline.

Twenty Seniors

Seniors with twenty pupils rated second place: 5 A's, Thelma Kehrer, Molly Meerkreb, Jane Staiger, Helen Swaya, Meyer Davis, James Hope, Earl Sommers; 4 A's, Pearl Murphy, Virginia Schuster, James Shemas; 4 A's 1 B, Cecilia LeFevre, Sam Schall; 4 A's 2 B's, Arthur Van Wormer; 3 A's 1 B, Harry Childers, Bill

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Alchemists Plan "Ion Hop;" Committees Are Selected

The Alchemist society presents the "Ion Hop" in the Woodward ballroom Friday evening, May 10, from 8 to 11.

Committee in charge includes Philip Olson, chairman; Jack Bustow, orchestra; Charles Wachtell, clean-up; Warren Hartman, decorations; Leo Jankowski, tickets; Floyd Winters, checking; Alfred Samborn, entertainment; and James Hope and Earl Sommers, publicity.

C. E. Staneart is adviser of this organization.

International Club Plans Pan-American Celebration

The International club plans to celebrate Pan-American day April 15 with Professor Felipe Molina of Toledo University speaking on the American republics before an audience of juniors and seniors, and members of the International, Municipal, and Social Science clubs.

The program will be held in the auditorium the conference hour.

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Comparing Values

ONCE MORE Woodward students will be asked to support the activities ticket program.

Compared with the one in use this year, next year's ticket shows many distinct advantages. Thirty-three events are offered in the new pass as opposed to thirty-one in the old. One more football game is scheduled on the pass, which provides for a ticket not only to see games between the Bears and other Toledo high schools, but to games played with out-of-town teams on Woodward's gridiron. As last year, nine basketball games are listed. While there were ten movies this year, six will be shown next year; but this is supplemented by five more auditorium entertainments. The price is only incidental, because in spite of the increase, the cost per event is still but ten and a fraction cents.

Our cheering section was the finest in the city this year, because of the seven hundred seventy-two holders of Woodward activities tickets. Let's keep it the best by giving to the drive our enthusiastic support.

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A Literary Success

AGAIN the Zetalethean Litarary society has come through with an original program which cannot be aptly described by common nouns and adjectives. Last year "Court of Magazines" was presented with the same thoroughness, ease, and humor shown today.

The Zetalethean programs have been original in more ways than one: First, they have been written by members of the society. Second, they have departed from the beaten path with regard to theme.

A year ago, a trial for current magazines; today, a tribute paid to Woodward clubs.

To see a literary society engaged in and producing literary works is truly inspiring.

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A Disappointment

MANY SENIORS have been disappointed by the recent ruling of the high school principals who refused to be responsible for another combined picnic of all the high schools. Any plan to have a separate Woodward picnic will probably be received unfavorably by school officials, so this is another case where the senior class must accept a setback in graduation plans without complaint. Like most ill winds, perhaps this one during the final round of senior activities, will drift away without leaving any permanent memory.

OFF'N ON

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"That's all there is; there isn't any more:" Frances DUNN.

"We have met the enemy and they are hours:" idle students.

"To the victor belong the 'poils:" Cap'n Kelley.

"I yam what I yam:" a yam.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away:" Miss Barnes.

"Live to eat;don't eat to live:" Jack Batesole.

"Fifty million hench men can't be wrong:" Mr. Bevan.

"Art for Art's sake:" Art Sievert.

"All 4 1, 1 4, all:" Sanford Schwartz, Ray Wageknect, Eugene Zytkus, and Ted Nichpor.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child:" Mrs. McManamon.

"All the world loves a baby:" Olen Boroughf.

"Eat, drink, and be merry! Tomorrow you'll cry:" Dave Wexler.

"Don't give up the ship:" Alan Wagner.

"A bird that's canned is worth two in the bush:" Miss Cronk.

SPRING TONICS

When Miss Spring arrives, Old Man Spring Fever furtively slips in the door, too, anxious to pick his victims---if he'd get Owen Boardman---We'd suggest Ruth Boos for an antidote ---For Virginia Woodbury---a good dose of Chester Pawlsczak---Florian Tschogl might give Lucy Stipes a break ---more tonics Mary Kaseman and Bud Sackman---following in her sister's footsteps---Betty Kaseman slays 'em too---among the slain: Floyd LeGron---for the Keller boys, Ivor and Ace---Henrietta Rump and Jerry Ludwikowski might do---If any more of you are afflicted with Spring Fever, you should know by this time what the most effective tonic is.

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Hysteria often repeats itself.

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Did you know that if one turned life around it would be evil?

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Minor Mishaps in Movie Monikers:
Claudette Colbert an "Imitation of Life."
"Ruggles of Red Map" Starring Ned Sparks.
"The Good Dairy" starring a heifer cow.
"The Little kernels" starring the four Marx Brothers.

HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

Most people say that if they had more dough, they would be better bred.

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A lot of us are careless about leaving our jewelry in the bathtub. Get it?

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Turn dictionary around and you have airy diction. (Some of us do use breezy slanguage.)

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When a man winks, he has something in his eye. When a women winks she has her eye on something.

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Phil O. Sophic says, "I'm hot bright; it's just my nose shining."

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It's a great life if some people would let you live it.

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When one goes to a tea, it's part tea and mostly te-dious.

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Walter McVicker (to antique collector): you must be very fond of that ancient comb.

Heirloom Bug: Oh yes! I wouldn't part with it.

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Ramona Wise: Say, I was some baby! I've been walking since I was eight months old.

Stella Taylor: Gee, aren't you tired?

Flashes From Friends

Tubby: "Just think."
Chubby: "Think what?"
Tubby: "Think what a hard time tw cross-eyed people have looking each othe in the eye.---The Tiger, Cape Girardeau, Mo

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Freshmen of Central Catholic high schoo have the best punctuality of any of th classes. Two hundred and thirty-tw students are able to boast that they wer not absent or tardy during the first se mester.---The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

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"Boy," retorted one darky engaged in a argument with another, "if yo' brains wu T.N.T. an' dey done doubled ever' secon fo' fifty years an' den 'sploded, dey wouldn blow yo' hat off on a windy day.---Th Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

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The dramatic class of Sheboygan hig school presented "A Knight of the Pine Woods" in the school auditorium recently ---Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan, Wis.

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Donald: My dad has a wooden leg.
Erick: Oh, that's nothing. My sister ha a Cedar chest.---Bryant Times, Bryan Junior High, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Perhaps our loss
From fate is sent
(I mean our loss
of the tournament)
But what is a trophy?
With honor held high---
We'll rise from defeat
And aim for the sky.
---The Cheerleader, Clay High school.

Books Of The Day

In "Oil for the Lamps of China" Ali Tisdale Hobart vividly describes Chines life, customs, and manners. This story d picts the experiences of a representative f a large oil company, who endeavors to i troduce the American product to the native of China.

Stephen Chase gradually prods into th impenetrable personalities of the Chine people with whom he comes in conta during his travels. The Orient and its i habitants seem to weave a spell, reachin out and grasping this American. Th yellow man hates with vehemence, b worships in silence; in a stealthy mann he is able to dominate his household an master, but will lay down his life for th master at a moment's notice. This is show in a startling climax to the swiftly movin story.

Know Thyself

by Professor Horace Scope

After intently observing the celesti heavens during the past week, I ventu to reveal the characters of my victim Mary Barbara, junior, and Sam Olse freshman, who are observing their birt days today.

These two people have generous disp sitions, noble natures, and possess leade ship, bravery, and tact. They will not a mit defeat, for once they have started an thing they will not give it up. They a lighthearted and never become impatien

In this same column two weeks from t day you will again find my astoundi revelations.

BEAR TRACK TEAM DROPS SECOND TILT

Bustow And Williams Are High. Each Scores Five Points

On Wednesday, March 22, Woodward's track team lost their second meet to Scott in the opponents' gym and on the Friday of the same week they traveled to Libbey. Woodward showed considerable improvement but the Cowboys won 65-25.

Bustow and Williams were high for the Bears with 5 points apiece, the latter taking Woodward's only 1st via the 60 yard dash. Fred Spencer gathered four points in the hurdles. There were eleven events, the pole vault being added in which Woodward received a third. The summary of the Woodward points in the Libbey meet follows.

Williams, 60 yd. dash. 1st; Bustow, 65 yd. H. H., 2nd, 65 yd. L. H.,'3rd, pole vault, 3rd; Spencer, 65 yd. H. H., 3rd, 65 yd. L. H., 2nd; Lupinski, shot put, 2nd; Waskowski, high jump, 2nd; Brand, mile, 2nd; Goldie, 880, 3rd. The next meet is an outdoor one with Libbey on Woodward's track, April 23.

Girls' Gambols

Members of the Girls Athletic League and the "W" club have been invited to attend the "Cherry Blossom Ball," annual co-ed prom which is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic league of Waite tonight in girls' gym at Waite.

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Hit-pin baseball tournament in the gym classes and the intra-mural league will begin next Thursday, April 11. This tournament will continue until the weather permits the girls to take up archery, baseball, and tennis.

Vince Kelley Garners Two Wrestling Championships

Vincent Kelley, one of Woodward's outstanding athletes, added several points to his wrestling prestige last Saturday at Columbus when he defeated two opponents and became the Ohio and West Virginia state champion of the amateur light-heavyweight division.

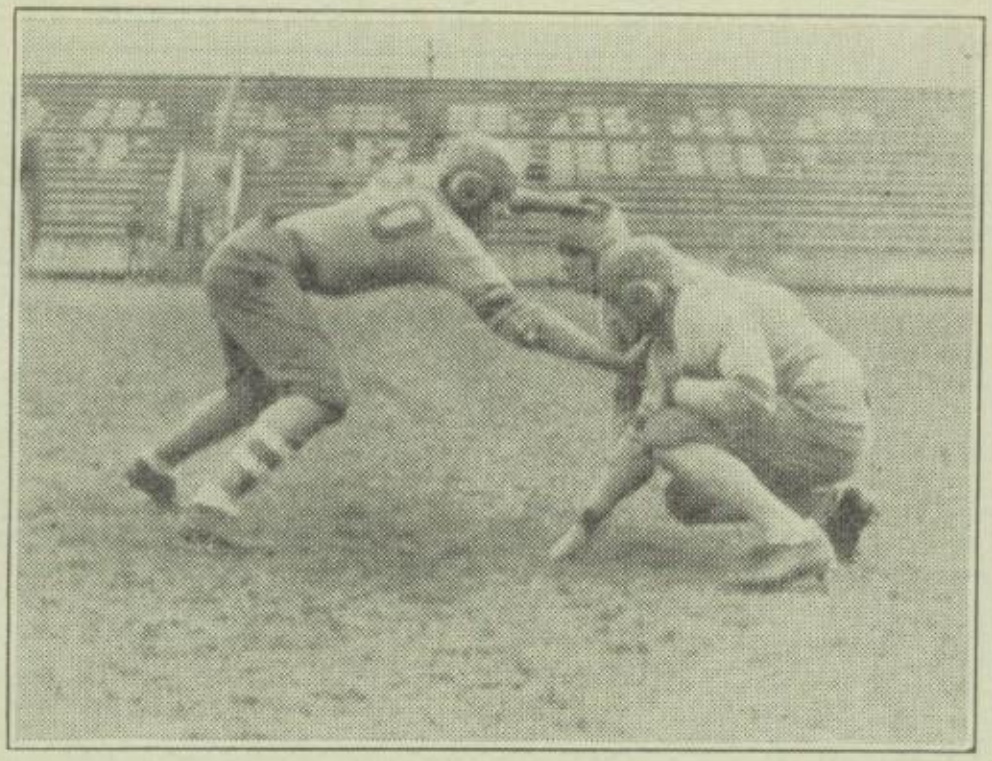
Vince received a gold medal for his services and may probably enter the national tournament.

Bevan Will Speak At Toledo University Coaching School

As a part of the Toledo University Coaching School, Roland Bevan, who is considered one of the best trainers in the country, will speak on "Treatment of Athletic Injuries."

Other well-known coaches who will teach are Frances Schmidt from Ohio State; Dick Harlow, Harvard; Ward Lambert, Purdue; and Harold Anderson, basketball coach at Toledo University.

Candidates For Varsity Work Hard For Positions



From the field of action comes this photo. Olin Boroughf, left over from the varsity, is getting his dander up before he charges into his teammates, Brott and Tschogl. These stalwarts will perform in the line next year.

NEXT YEAR VARSITY IS TAKING ON FORM

Stress Fundamentals For Effective Defense And Offense

After two weeks of spring practice, a semblance of a varsity football team for next year is appearing due to the hard work of Art Smith, head coach, Homer Hanham, his assistant, and the spirited stalwarts out for the squad.

The mentors trained with a special group during vacation, and they have developed three outfits from this group. This week thirty more boys answered the call issued for the general male student body. L. C. Clark is assisting Smith and Hanham with the added players. By elimination, Smith hopes to secure a small select squad and at the same time give each candidate a chance to show what he can do.

Tschogl, Hiltman, Boroughf, Schoonmaker, Dawson, and Keller are expected to be the mainstays of the team. and it is also expected of them to key the other players to a higher pitch of fight.

In the course of building an effective defense and offense, the fundamentals of football are being taught the players. Light blocking and tackling is also being undertaken. Stiff muscles are being limbered up by a set of exercises.

During the absence of Miss Catherine McClure, who is vacationing in Florida, her sister Mrs. Harold Anderson, wife of the basketball coach of T. U., is taking her place in teaching the girls' gym groups.

GYM CLASSES VOTE ON FAVORITE SPORT

Questionaires Are Filled Out On Most Enjoyable Sports

Questionaires, distributed by the Board of Education, to the students in the gym classes in the city, were filled out by the girls during the week preceding spring vacation. On these sheets the pupils named the sports which they enjoy playing outside of school, the games they would like to play, and the sport, taught in the school, which they prefer playing.

After the votes had been counted, it was found that baseball with 177 votes from the freshmen, 85 from the sophomores, 71 from the juniors, and 69 from the seniors is the sport that the girls play more than any other outside of school. Tennis, with a total of 180 from the combined classes with the exception of the juniors, who voted an equal number of points for golf and tennis, is the game most of the girls would like to learn to play. The students differed in their choice for a favorite game with 77 first year students selecting volleyball, 39 pupils in the second year class and 30 juniors choosing baseball, while the seniors selected basketball with a majority vote of 33.

Included in the list were archery, badminton, basketball, baseball, bowling, bridge, cards, chess, croquet, dart ball, deck tennis, dodge ball, golf, hit-pin baseball, hand-ball, hockey, liberty-bat-ball, newcomb, and paddle-tennis.

WRESTLING TOURNEY FINALS HELD TODAY

Sixty-Seven Boys Contest In Grappling Tilts This Week

Wrestling dominated the spotlight this week as the grappling tournament got underway in the gym under the supervision of Noel Dawson, Lawrence Roberts, and Vincent Kelley.

The sixty-seven contestants are distributed into nine weight divisions varying from ninety-five to 175 lbs. and over. The fights were held third hour all this week with the finals being held today. Champions of their respective divisions will be awarded with ribbons which will be purchased from the admission charged to view the finals conference hour.

All the bouts are five minutes long, and all are fought under the amateur wrestling rules which do not allow the use of any torture holds. The grappler who remains on top of his opponent the longest during the scrap is named the winner.

Those who were favored to win in their respective weight divisions are as follows: 95 lbs., Lawson; 118 lbs., Jaschke; 126 lbs., E. Shuff; 135 lbs., Roberts; 145 lbs., Parker; 155 lbs., Yeager; 165 lbs., Dawson; 175 lbs., Wachtel; 175 lbs. and over, Kelley.

Boys' Intra-Mural Leagues Commence Handball Games

Intra-mural handball made its debut this week and will last till the middle of April. A handball team consists of two players who compete against two from another club. Twenty-one points constitutes a game; only the server can score points. Three sets are played; the team winning two out of the three is the winner of the game.

The winners of each league will meet for the inter-league championship. Indoor baseball will begin at the close of handball season.

Former Coach Leaves

Roland Bevan, former Woodward coach, left the latter part of this week and journeyed to Dartmouth college to inquire about his new duties as trainer of athletes.

He will remain there during spring practice and will return after three weeks to finish out the semester teaching at Woodward.

Golf Team Tees Off

Candidates for the golf team have been playing qualifying rounds at Ottawa Park during the last week and will turn in the scores of two rounds to Coach Howard Phipps before next Friday.

Using this as a guide, a team will be selected to meet Central in the first match on April 22.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE 'HULDA OF HOLLAND'

Marie Hirzel, Richard Pease Head Cast For Three Act Opperetta

Woodward Glee club will present its second three act operetta, "Hulda of Holland," on Friday, April 26, at 8:15, under the direction of Clarence Ball.

Marie Hirzel, enacting the role of Hulda, is cast opposite Richard Pease who has the male lead of Jerry Heyden. Bruce Erhart portrays the role of Peter Cats, Hulda's father; Warren Hartman, Jacob Hoogenbeets; Dorothy Hall will play the part of Katrina; Mildred Jennings, Vrouw Cats; Zygmond Kaczmarek, Jan Steen; Robert Bucher, Jim Stone; Raymond Schwandt will be Dirck; Edward Wozniak, Adrian Steen; and Morris Rappaport will enact the role of Corelius Heyden.

Hulda, when only an infant, is betrothed to Jan Steen;but while in Paris, Jerry Heyden falls in love with her. This situation brings about the complication of a triangle love affair.

University Dean Is Speaker At Junior, Senior Meeting

Dr. Raymond Carter, dean at the University of Toledo, will address juniors and seniors at a meeting Monday, April 8, during conference hour.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students planning to attend the university with school life there. Students outstanding in different phases of work at the "U." will also speak at the meeting.

Students Receive Grade Cards For First Quarter

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Shames; 3 A's 2 B's, Opal Gibson, Ben Schall, Louis Barrie, Alma Wozniak; and 3 A's 1 C, Julia Pollock.

Freshmen Rate Third

Freshmen finished third with fifteen high marks: 5 A's, Florence Chandler, William Loerke; 4 A's, Virginia Bocian, Dora Ann Jackman, Jack West, Johanna Kostopulos, Ellen Jane Scott, Virginia Malinowski, Mildred Seaders, Viola Payak; 3 A's, Daniel Krzyzaniak; 3 A's 1 B, Edward Shapiro, Ben Sliwinski, George Spaulding; and 3 A's 2 B's, Alexander Ewanchuk.

Twelve Sophomores

Sophomores had the least, as only twelve were able to break into print: 5 A's, Doris Mae Shortt, Aaron Novick, Nathan Schwartz; 4 A's, Ruth Wegener; 3 A's 1B, Zebala Harper, Norma Mottet, Stella Radon, Ruth Yeager; 3 A's 2 B's, Doris Rokicki, Martha Murzynski, Alvina Smorowski; and 3 A's 1 B 1 C, Gale Weaner.

Elmer Larson, special student, and Alice Kreft, post graduate, received 9 A's and 4 A's 1 B respectively.

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Woodward is indeed fortunate to have as a member of its faculty Miss Edith Murphy, instructor of English. This dignified but lovable teacher has the distinction of belonging to the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society.

Miss Murphy has been the adviser of the Zetalethean literary society since the Epsilon chapter was founded at Woodward three years ago. She supervised "Court of Magazines," literary production which the Zets presented last year; and also directed the activities program that this girl's organization enacted third hour today.

Patience and understanding of her students are marked characteristics which she possesses. For this reason, students find it a pleasuse working for her. It is interesting to note that Miss Murphy had a brief business career before entering the field of teaching which she enjoys very much.

She was born in Wauseon,Ohio, and has traveled a great deal, having lived for a period of time in New Mexico and in Chicago, Illinois.Miss Murphy also teaches the public speaking course which was introduced into the curriculm this year.

Ten Boy Salesman Chosen For Annual High School Day

Ten boys, seven seniors and three juniors, were appointed by Charles La Rue to represent Woodward as junior salesmen in the annual Toledo high school day to be held tomorrow at the Sears-Roebuck Company. The names of the ten boys are as follows: Thaddeus Demski, Frederick Holtfreter, and Harold Boehler, juniors; Vincent Kelley, Alfred Krolikowski, Harry Childders, Arthur Van Wormer, Earl Sommers, Richard Pease, and James Hope, seniors. Instructions were given to the boys who reported to Sears-Roebuck Store yesterday at 4 p. m.

In accordance with specifications of the N.R A. code covering junior salesmanship, each of the ten boys will receive two dollars in payment for his services from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Health Scrapbooks Made By Girls' Hygiene Classes

Scrapbooks, gay with colored drawings and picture clippings illustrating "Health Education", have been made by members of the hygiene classes.

The pages were first mimeographed and then dressed up with crayon and paint and healthy-looking figures from magazines and newspapers. They show correct posture, care of the teeth, menus, and the like.

One hundred and fifty freshman girls are enrolled in the hygiene classes conducted by Miss Stella Cornwell.

PLAY SHOP MERITS PRAISE FOR PLAY

Remarkable Acting, Realistic Scenery Make Drama Successful

A bouquet of orchids to the cast, production staff, and directors for their beautiful presentation of "Seventh Heaven," junior class play, on March 21.

Lendel Winners as the lovable, tender Chico, and Frances Dunn as the courageous Diane, who took Chico's philosophy of life and clung to it while Chico was at the front, portrayed their roles with an understanding and finesse that left you with a tingly feeling up your spine.

An orchid apiece to Joan Elmer as Nana, the hateful, cruel elder sister of Diane; Norman Zimmerman as Boul, the comical owner of "Eloise" the temperamental taxi; the Rat, lowest form of human life, played by Donald Anthony; Annette Veller as Arlette, coquette friend of Diane Harry Miller, the elderly streetwasher, Gobin; and Steven Korecki as Pere Chevillon, the priest with a sense of humor.

The atmosphere of the production was enhanced by the effective and realistic stage settings.

To Miss Dorothy Warner, adviser of the Play Shop, and Dorothy Kaszubiak, student director, go the honors of having directed "Seventh Heaven," and it really was heaven while it lasted.

Pupils Make Trip To Ford Motor Factory In Detroit

One bus load of Woodward students left on an educational trip to the Ford motor factory in Detroit, this morning, at 8:15. The bus arrived in Detroit around 10, and the tour began immediately. The sightseers are expected to view the Ford museum, a new attraction, the Ford village, in which many famous buildings are placed, the rolling mill of the factory, where the steel is rolled into form for frames, the foundry, where the cylinder blocks and heads are cast, the assembly line, showing what makes Fords tick, the machine shop, the heart of the factory, and perhaps the glass-making division. Lunch was in the plant's cafeteria and the bus will leave at 3:30, arriving here near 5:30.

This trip is sponsored by the Engineering society of which W. F. Rohr is adviser.

Classes Gather Funds

Various organizations are continuing active campaigns to raise money for the Community Chest. Miss McLaughlin's first hour Sociology class has announced that it will give a dance soon during the lunch hours. Leo Jankowski is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Anne Wetterman's first hour Spanish class has turned $11.55 into the fund.

'POMANDER WALK' PEOPLE INTRODUCED

Odd Assortment Of Persons Live Along The 'Walk' In Senior Play

"Avast there ya swab!" Introducing Sir Peter Antrobus talking to his faithful servant and cohort, Jim. Sir Peter occupies the first house and the first place in Pomander Walk. His main trouble is keeping out of Mrs. Poskett's way and keeping his thrush out of Mrs. Poskett's cat's way. It's quite some task keeping his eye (the left one was lost in a sea fight) on both at the same time.

Next door to Sir Peter, we find Mrs. Posket, the social climber of the walk, who has her eyes on a title, while her dear cat, Sempronius, has his eyes on Sir Peter's thrush.

Walk Contested

Mr. Brooke-Hoskyn, spelled with a hyphen if you please, counting his brood. Even the menial task he does with a deliberate air of importance. A gentlemanly rivalry has sprung up between Brooke-Hoskyn and Sir Peter for the supremacy of the Walk. The Rev. Dr. Sternroy, whose joy in living is collecting ancient pipes, is a guest in Hoskyn's abode. If he chooses to give gifts of small sums to Selina that's nobody's business.

The gentle strains of a violin mixed with the none too gentle sounds of Dr. Johnson, can be heard issuing from the four domicile. The violin belongs to Basil Pringle. (It is whispered that he is a--lodger, boarding with the Misses Barbara and Ruth Pennymint). The sounds come from the throat of Miss Barbara's parrot given to her by her dearly departed fiance Charles. It's a shame that Charles couldn't have been a poet instead of a sailor.

Mystery At No. 5

An air of mystery surrounds the inhabitants of No. five. The beautiful Madame Lachenais and her lovely daughter Marjolaine have captured the hearts of the Walk and aroused their curiosity.

You've met all the members of Pomander Walk, unless you include the Eyesore, but in all courtesy to Sir Peter we can't.

Program Postponed

Because the Woodward auditorium was occupied by the F.E.R.A. players Thursday afternoon and evening, the Zetalethean literary society was forced to postpone their activities tick program scheduled for third ho today until April 19. Last minute announcement of the F.E.R. play made it necessary for the Zets to give up their dress rehearsal to be held Thursday thus making it impossible to present the pageant today.

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PAN-AMERICAN DAY PROGRAM PLANNED

International Club Secures Professor F. Molina As Speaker

Pan-American day in honor of the Republics of America will be celebrated in Woodward on April 15 by a third hour auditorium program sponsored by the International and Spanish clubs.

Frederick Holtfreter, chairman, will introduce Principal C. C. LaRue who will present the speaker, Professor Felipe Moline of Toledo University, whose subject is "The Pan-American Ideal: What is Pan-Americanism?" Music, which will consist of three selections including a Mexican song, "Eatas Son las mananitias," and two shorter ones, "Romona" and "El Patio de mi padre," will be furnished by the Spanish club.

Those invited to attend are the junior and senior classes and members of the International, Municipal, and Social Science, and Spanish clubs.

Miss Adrienne Curtis is adviser of the International club, and Miss Anne Wetterman is sponsor of the Spanish club.

Nine Woodward Pupils Tour To Annual Hi-Y Conference

The annual Hi-Y conference attended by 136 members of fifteen clubs, was held in the M.E. church at Wauseon Tuesday, April 9. There were six round table discussion groups followed by a recreational period.

Motion pictures of summer and winter Olympic sports were shown after the banquet.

James Hope, Earl Sommers, Dan Kasprzak, Richard Pease, Charles Wachtel, Gale Weaner, Alfred Greenwood, William Loerke, and Minor Eyres represented Woodward.

Answer To Question

In answering last week's question, the seven Presidents of the United States who were natives of Ohio were U.S.Grant, R.B. Hayes, J.A. Garfield, B.Harrison, W.McKinley, W.H. Taft, and W. G.Harding. Although all seven were born in Ohio, Grant was elected from Illinois; and B.Harrison, from Indiana. W.H.Harrison was born in Virginia, but he was elected from Ohio.

Prom Date Changed

Date of Senior Prom has been postponed until May 4. Sam Schall, chairman of the prom committee, announced that the dance will be held at the Woman's building and will feature James Huber and his Royal Venetians.

Theatre Guild Presents Annual Senior Class Play

"Gobblessmysoul," moans Sir Peter Antrobus, James Shemas, as Widow Pamela Poskett, Virginia McClusky, embraces him for rescuing her cat.

"FLORAL GAMES" HELD WEDNESDAY

Compositions Of Language Pupils To Be Judged At Assembly

Ruth Malikowski will reign as queen at the second annual "Floral Games" in the auditorium, Wednesday, April 17, sponsored by the Spanish club.

The purpose of this pageant is to honor an original composition submitted by students from the language departments, including English. The award to the winner is a red rose presented by the queen. Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Miss Adrienne Curtis, Miss Anne Wetterman, Howard Phipps, and students, selected from various departments will judge.

The queen will be attended by Ethel Crane, Virgina Schlievert, Thelma Kehrer, Virginia Stark, Delores Saionz, and Ruth Berger. Bernard Greenbaum will act as page.

ZET MASS MEETING PRESENTED APRIL 19

Songs By Chorus, Clogging, Original Play Form Program

Zetalethean literary society will give an original masque in honor of the clubs at Woodward third hour, April 19, for activities ticket holders.

Major parts will be taken by Maryellen DuMounte as the queen, Mary Kathryn LeGron as Light, and Frances Dunn as Echo. Echo tells the past of the organization while Light prophesizes the future.

The chorus will be composed of the following Zets: Mary Ellen Mertz, Virginia Woodbury, Betty Kaslly, Virginia Mann, Emily Braunschweiger, Julia Bennett, Marguerite Zimmerman, and Betty Jane Taylor. Boys who sang with the group were Dale Oswalt, Norman Zimmerman, Sherwood Cowdrey, Richard Pease, Ralph Worshtil, Charles Moellenberg, and Dan Kasprzak.

GUILD GIVES ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Pomander Walk" Presented Tonight In Woodward Auditorium

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the velvet will part on the Little Theatre Guild production of the senior class play, "Pomander Walk," a three act play which abounds in comedy.

This presentation, directed by Miss Dorothy Kellogg, assisted by Meyer Davis, has its setting in a quiet little side street of nineteenth century London. This quiet is but temporary, for shortly the Walk is thrown into a series of happenings that will keep you in gales of laughter.

Brooke-Hoskyn, played by Ralph Worshtil, invades the realm of Sir Peter Antrobus, a retired admiral, enacted by James Shemas, and tries to rule in his stead. Another worry of Sir Peter's is Mrs. Pamela Poskett, portrayed by Virginia McClusky, a widow who has her eye on the Admiral.

Next door live two estimable ladies, the Honorable Misses Pennymint, and their boarder, Basil Pringle, who incidently is in love with one of the spinsters yet dares not speak because of shyness. Their roles are taken by Stella Taylor, Dorothy Hall, and Gus Brickman, respectively.

Madame Lacheunais and her daughter, Marjolaine, are recent additions to the Walk. Played by Jane Staiger and Marjorie Herzberg, these two, one a woman of the world, the other a sheltered girl of seventeen, regain their loves in an interesting manner. Lord Otford and his son Jack Sayle, enacted by Louis Barrie and John Revenaugh, are the fortunate men who gain the love of the Lacheunais.

Love and humor; what more can one ask for than these delightful elements?

Play Shop Gives Vaudeville Show April 22 Third Hour

The Play Shop will present a vaudeville show Monday, April 22, during conference hour.

A one act comedy "Amateurs" will be the chief act in the program. Short skits, including "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will also be presented.

The price of admission is five cents.

Works With Squad

Dave McMurray, athletic graduate of Ypsilanti, has been working with the football squad this week during spring training. Mr. McMurray has been working chiefly with linemen.

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A Senior Meditates

ON A DARK stormy night during a week-end vacation, I sit comfortably cuddled up in an easy chair gazing listlessly at the pages of an open schoolbook. My head begins nodding drowsily and my mind starts reeling wildly with a confusing jumble of forthcoming events.....Going to the class play Friday? Don't forget the Senior Prom. Have you bought your announcements?

I momentarily rouse myself from this state of meditation and quickly scan the pages of the open book before me. Somehow my thoughts commence to wander again from the reading, the type becomes a mere blur on the bleak white pages, and once more I am with my r e v e r i e s. I listen to a small voice which seems to whisper into my ear.....Baccalaureate Services the latter part of May. You mustn't overlook the banquet. What'll the graduation services be like?

Before me flash numerous tickets.....blue tickets, yellow tickets, and plain white tickets; dance tickets, skate tickets, and prom tickets. Then as a cold whisk of air comes from under the door, I am temporarily aroused from the stupor and rub my eyes to ward off the soft caress of approaching sleep; but I am no longer master of the situation as my head once more nods, this time at random, and finally comes to rest upon the soft pillow in the chair as the room darkens before my closed eyes.....I leave these thoughts for another time.

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International Peace

AT A TIME when Europe is arming, every nation fearing its neighbor, it is pleasant to show that the United States can live in harmony with its neighbor of the north, Canada, and its southern neighbors, the Pan-American States and South America.

In order to further cement this good-will by instructing students on the attitude and manners of the other countries the Inter-national and Spanish clubs are bringing Prof. Molina of the University of Toledo to speak next Monday.

An effort to bring about peace and friendship must begin where these clubs have started, with the younger people who will soon be in charge of world affairs. We hope that this effort will not be wasted.

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SALLY SENIOR'S DAIRY

Sally Senior picked up a little blue book marked "Diary";thougthfully chewed a piece of candy, remembering not to forget to cut out lunch the next day, and began to write fast and furiously:

April 12: "Pomander Walk" tonight. I can't miss that. They say it's going to be great. It would be a great world if, you know who, would weaken, but I'll buy my own ticket rather then miss the senior class play.

April 26: Diary dear, you should see the simply gudgeous semi-formal I bought for the senior prom tonight. It's a dream, but it was more like a nightmare trying to lose ten pounds so that I wouldn't look like an inflated balloon in it.

May 9: The Thespians are presenting "The Cat and the Canary" tonight. There's nothing I like better then a good spooky play where corpses fall, and hands come out of secret panels.--Wait a minute while I look under the bed.

May 14: Tonight's the big night. Somehow I don't think we really feel like seniors until the senior class banquet, 'n then we get all kind of weepy. Gee! I'll be blubbering like a baby if I don't stop--H'mm'mmm mm, I am getting sleepy--G'nite.

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STUDENT SIMILES

Richard Pease--as boyish as Frank Parker.
Katherine Gailer--as gay as Julia Sanderson.
Virginia Kerwin--as charming as Vera Van.
Leonard Bugajewski--as easy-going as Joe Penner.
Mary Jane Staler--as tactful as Major Bowes.
Justin Hering--as popular as Jack Benny.
Virginia Woodbury--as sweet as Claudia in "One Man's Family."
W a r r e n Hartman--as philosophic as Charles Penman.
Minnie Soloman--as poetic as Mary Livingston.
Arthur Van Wormer--as friendly as Tony Wons.

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HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

Mary Stopa: Say, I don't like those Gaze-bo ties some of the boys are wearing.

Frank Rutkowski: Aw Gwan! That isn't a tie. The Gazebo is the name of the summer house used in the senior class play.

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An Embarassing Moment: The printer who made the mistake of printing, "your presents are requested" on graduation announcements.

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Waiting for your ship to come in is a hopeless situation with all the ships burning as they are.

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Dear Pola Bear:
"I'm not quite sure, but I'm dying to know,
Is there a romance between 'Diane and Chico'?" Ye olde poete.

Dear Rimesy:
"Are you asking me, why gosh oh gee!
If you have two eyes you can surely see!"
Pola Bear.

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Bear Dola:
I hear a girl names Dor-o-thy
Goes for a boy named Jaz-wie-ki.
Now please help me out of my plight,
Tell me quick! Am I right?
Yours truly.

Truly:
You know my dear, it's quite the fashion,
But with this girl, it's a secret passion!
Rime-ing-ly
Pola.

History Of Little Theatre Guild

The Little Theatre Guild, which is presenting "Pomander Walk" tonight under the sponsorship of the senior class, has been in existence since the fall of 1932 when Miss Dorothy Kellogg came here to Woodward. Under her direction, there was a sophomore dramatics club organized called the "Little Theatre Guild" and a dramatics group for the juniors named "Ye Curtaine Players." That first year, these two organizations presented "Once in a Palace" and "Little Women," respectively.

It was during the following year that the two clubs merged under the name of "Little Theatre Guild." The group now consisted of juniors, who presented "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and seniors, who gave the very successful "Berkley Square." Several other plays were produced that year, among them was "A Christmas Carol."

This year the founders of the "Little Theatre Guild" admitted the sophomores. The second year classmen gave "Was It a Dream" and "Ten Minutes To Go." The biggest production ever held in Woodward was "Cyrano de Bergerac," the immortal play of Rostand in five acts.

Capping the climax to an unusually successful dramatics career, the seniors will stage their last performance tonight putting forth their greatest efforts to make this last play a brilliant accomplishment.

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Our Future Stars

Marjorie Herzberg	Anne Shirley
Virginia McCluskey	Mary Boland
Mary Kathryn LeGron	Claire Dodd
Melvin Lechlach	Charles Butterworth
Ruth Cooperman	Arline Judge
Bruce Erhardt	O. P. Heggie
Louise Jamrozy	Nancy Carroll
Ruth Kaminsky	Polly Moran
Sara Greenberg	Zazu Pitts
Dorothy Hall	Sally Eilers
Gus Brickman	George Raft
Stella Taylor	Pert Kelton

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Know Thyself

by Prof. Horace Scope

Having been notified that the Tattler for this week is a very special edition honoring distinguished seniors of Woodward High School, I have consented to write an extra horoscope just for these fourth year dignitaries.

I have scanned the senior horizon repeatedly for a birthday on April 12, but alas! not one senior was born on this date. In order not to disappoint you, my dear readers, may I venture to give the horoscope for Gertrude Stephen, who was born on April 8; Caroline Wagner, whose birthday was April 9th; and Lowell Baumker whose birthday was yesterday, April 11.

These three seniors have an impulsive disposition and a quick and versatile mind but they are too variable. The advantages which they possess are forethought, originality, ambition, and vigor; they have one fault, I am sorry to say, for they are extremely fickle tsk! tsk! I would recommend that they apply just a little more patience.

Since I have decided to take a long needed rest, the horoscope two weeks from today will be written by my son, Horace Scope, Junior. I hereby take this opportunity to announce publicly that I will not be responsible for a thing he writes. Au Revoir!

CHAMPS NAMED AS TOURNAMENT ENDS

Vincent Kelley Heads List of Wrestling Tourney Winners

Nine grapplers emerged victorious in their respective divisions from the finals of the wrestling tournament held last Friday in the gym under the supervision of Vincent Kelley, Lawrence Roberts, and Noel Dawson. The bouts were all fought under the amateur regulations which allows the wrestler who remains upon his opponent the longest during the scrap to be named the victor. A fighter may also win by pinning his man or keeping his shoulders to the canvas for three seconds. A brief summary of the tussles is as follows:

In the 175 pound section, Vincent Kelley retained his championship in fine style when he pinned hefty Frank Blum in 4 minutes and 15 seconds.

A real exhibition was given in the 175 pound class by Dick Davis and Charles Wachtell who tussled the whole five minutes before Dick was given the decision.

Noel Dawson required only one minute to have Oscar Sear covering the canvas in the 165 pound division.

For the 155 pounders, Charles Yeager and John Ford had each other kissing the mats time after time before the former finally won by pinning his opponent in 4 minutes and 30 seconds.

Ralph Parker and Joe Wichowski continued their grappling until the final bell before Ralph was dubbed the winner in the 145 pound section.

In a rather slow and monotonous contest, Lawrence Roberts subdued Fred Spencer to head the 135 pounders.

The championship of the 126 pound class still remained undecided as Earl Shuff and Eddie Obloza have not fought but are expected to mix sometime this week.

Ralph Worshtil and Sidney Dawson won the titles in the 118 and 95 pound division respectively by forfeit.

About one hundred excited spectators viewed the matches the winners of which will be awarded ribbons.

Gymnasts Employ Open Air For Remaining Sports

Gym classes left the closed gym for the open air in Wilson Park this last week. Freshman classes will be taught the fundamentals of track such as the start, hurdling, high jump, and the running form for the dash and distance race. Sophomores will be taught the main points of soft-ball, or indoor baseball. After the juniors and seniors finish their basketball tournament, they will start a soft-ball league.

TEACHER RECALLS FLORIDA VACATION

Miss McClure Acquires Coat Of Suntan As Proof Of Sojourn

Miss Catherine McClure

"I liked the ocean best," dreamily recalled Miss Catherine McClure, who recently spent one glorious week at Miami, Florida. "I went in swimming every day," she added as she proudly displayed her enviable coat of suntan.

Aided by her inexhaustible store of energy, Miss McClure managed to pack in a year's adventure in one thrilling week. In spite of a temperature of 86 degrees which was quite hard to get used to, she attended horse races, dog races, and a swimming meet where she saw Catherine Ralls, holder of girls' swimming records. She visted the Boch singing tower, and on one occasion was entertained by a boy who rode on the back of a turtle for the pleasure of the governor of Indiana. Another stunt which impressed Miss McClure was the wrestling match between a tiger and a man.

"Even though I loved the scent of orange blossoms, the green foilage, and the many interesting sights which I saw, I am very glad to be back here."

GOLF TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS ARRANGED

Winner Of Tourney Crowned School Champ; Stymie Rule Used

A golf champion will soon be found to reign for this year. Coach Phipps has arranged a schedule for the thirteen boys competingand wishes all matches to be played as soon as possible. The stymie rule will be in effect. A stymie is when the opponent's ball comes between your ball and the hole. If the ball is within six inches of yours, your opponent must remove it upon request. If not, you must chip over the ball. Hitting his ball means the loss of the hole.

Casimir Obloza, who is defending champion, meets Bernard Dusha in a first round match. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Bill Kowalski vs. Ray Weiber; Roy Irons vs. John Van Ness; Edward Kandalski vs. Earl Barrett; and John Struk vs. Alfred Krolikowski. Joe Klonowski, Louis Ziolkowski, and Edward Pfefferle drew byes and will meet their first opponents in the second round.

Track Team Face Libbey Thinclads Outdoors May 11

Woodward tracksters will open their outdoor season April 23 when they hold a dual meet with Libbey. The annual city meet will be held May 11 and will be followed by the district meet on May 17.

As soon as the weather permits, Coach Art Smith will take the track team outside for its first out-door workout. Coach Smith hopes to arrange a meet with Monroe for sometime between the Libbey and city meet.

Grid Coaches, Veterans Comment On 1936 Squad

With much of the local gossip centering around the Bear's grid hopes for next season, the Tattler has interviewed the new coaching staff and four veterans from last year's squad to receive their comments on Woodward's eleven for the football encounters next fall.

Coach Smith, who has taken over the reigns of the team, states, "The spirit of the boys has been very much appreciated, and, if it remains, a good part of our battle is won."

Homer Hanham, a newcomer to the coaching staff, remarked that although we have lost the greater share of last year's varsity eleven, he is confident that if the spirit and hard work continue, we shall have a worthwhile team next season.

The boy from whom much will be expected, Joe "Red" Hiltman comments, "Although the squad lacks experience, it is faster and has more deception than last year's team and should go places next fall."

"In all the time that I've been out for football, I've never seen a more spirited and fighting group of candidates, and with them, I'm sure, that we will land somewhere near the top next season," was the inspiring news received from Olen Boroughf who will be the mainstay in the front lines for the Bears.

Florian Tschogl, playing his third season at one of the flank positions says, "With such a spirited group of prospective gridders out for the team, their is no reason why we shouldn't give our opponents a good fight."

The gridder, George Schoonmaker, who is pretty familiar with handling the pigskin, replies, "We may not end in first place position, but with such a fighting group of boys we won't be far from it."

L. C. Clark, who has charge of beveloping the young recruits, ddds, "The spirit is fine, and the boys are working hard."

GIRDDERS WORK OUT AT SPRING PRACTICE

Largest Squad In Woodward History Turns Out For Team

L. C. Clark

Things have been progressing smoothly during the spring football practice sessions held this week. Coaches Art Smith, L. C. Clark, and Homer Hanham have been using a variegated program including all types of drill.

Due to inclement weather, no work was done Monday afternoon; but a movie showing the fundamentals of the gridiron sport was shown in place of the usual outdoor work. Chalk talks were given by the mentors after the picture.

The fifty-five boys out for the team form the largest squad in the history of the school.

During the course of the scrimmages held, these boys appear to be doing good work. Backs: Hiltman, Schoonmaker, Plush, Whiting, Swantek, and Anello. Linemen: Tschogl, Boroughf, Blum, Keller, Wheaton, Brott, Dawson, and Root.

Girls' Hit-Pin Teams Enter Intra-Mural Tournament

Fourteen teams entered in the intra-mural hit-pin baseball tournament which began yesterday afternoon after school in the girls' gym.

Those squads who entered were the Blue and White Stars, Zets, Juniors, Varsities, Seniors, Jinx, Polish Sophs, Friendship, Mickeys, Fasces, Vikings, Inter-Circle, and Cubs.

Six players on each group must be present in order to play on their scheduled afternoon. If this number fails to show up, the game is forfeited. Three forfeits drop the team from the league.

Golfers Play Sylvania

The Polar Bear golf team may play Sylvania high school this year besides their inter-city contests.

Faculty Manager Meek offered to meet them on April 19, which is before the first inter-city game, or at the end of the matches. That would be around May 17. Final arrangements have not been completed.

SCRIBE DISCOVERS SENIORS' MISTAKES

Reporter Reveals Loveless Boys, Rumors, And Age Errors

Once in a while the so-called haughty seniors come down off their icebergs, and when they do, many things happen that are very whimsical and out of keeping with these sophisticated upper classmen.

Peeking into schedules, and making myself a general nuisance "yours truly" has discovered many scoops that are here set down in words. Although Margaret and Gretchen Paulsen profess twinship, they can't get together on their birthdate on the schedules---Helen Astin is a veritable babe, born, my dear readeries, on March 16, 1935---does your mother know you're out?---Dorothy Corthell is the child of the graduation class, she was the tender age of twelve when she was just a frosh.

Say, these fourth yearers have left their associates in the lurch for either lower classmen or grads, among them Billy Ray, who parks on Ruth DeShetler's doorstep veddy, veddy often---William Shames, Sam Schall, and Paul Anello are a few other dashing males who don't give Woodward girlies a break!

It has been rumored that Vincent Kelley is going to work in a downtown store advertising muscle developers---Luella Harris, one of the best dressed femmes among the seniors, will model for "Madame La Mode"---Dorothy Hall has signed a long term contract with the "Red Tint" hair dying company, and Ivor Keller has taken up flying so that he can keep a certain junior up in the air---with this I must fly too---with a so long 'til next year!

Students Win Play Tickets By Identifying Masked Girl

Woodward students thronged eagerly about the Tattler display case during the lunch hours last Monday. Here and there several would retire to the other side of the hall for a heated argument only to return to the window to stare with peculiar concentration at something within.

Inside was a dainty, masked maid not at all nonplussed by the gaping groups. Using her expressive brown eyes, the only visible features, she succeeded in confusing the crowd trying to guess her identity.

Impersonating Marjolene, heroine in "Pomander Walk," senior class play, the mysterious miss seen in the display window during both lunch hours was Violet Scheckier. The first two students to guess her identity were Mildred Jennings, fifth hour; and Eugene Zytkus, sixth hour. Both received a ticket to "Pomander Walk."

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Meyer Davis

Playwright, author, Meyer Davis, has his first play produced on Broadway; that's what the headlines would say. Or, they might say, Meyer Davis and his famous band will play at the Ritz-Carleton hotel (by the way, there is a Meyer Davis on Broadway.) But to return to Meyer Davis, sports editor of the Tattler and Saga and active member of the Little Theatre Guild and Thespians; he's what is known as a good fellow with all the trimmings.

Meyer was born in Pioneer, Ohio, migrated to Columbus, and at the grand old age of six came to Toledo where he has been ever since. He expressed an aversion for long speeches and "noisey cars"; this with a twinkle in his eyes. His pet subjects are English, French, and dramatics with due respect for his other subjects.

A dash of the philosopher, the idealist, the boy at the swimmin' hole, and a line from "Cyrano de Bergerac" "I do not deck me like a popinjay; it is my character that I adorn," and you have Meyer Davis.

Four Pupils Hear Lecture At T. U. By Guillaume Fatio

Sam Schall and Alfred Samborn, members of the International club, and Frances Dunn and Vera Nicholas, students in the social science classes, were guests of the International Relations club of the Toledo University last Wednesday to hear Guillaume Fatio, a citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, speak on "The World's Center."

Mr. Fatio is appearing in the United States in a series of lectures sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

Miss Adrienne Curtis and Miss Edna McLaughlin received the invitations from Robert Boehler, president of the club.

Periclean, Q.D. Societies Plan Social Get-Together

A joint social get-together is being planned for Pericleans and Q.D. members at Riverside Park shelter house Saturday, April 13, from eight to eleven p.m.

Peri girls are planning refreshments, and boys have charge of the entertainment and orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gorder and Miss Louise Tippett are chaperones.

RESULTS OF STATE TEST ANNOUNCED

Earl Sommers Ranks Fourth In County; Meerkreb, Hope, High

Earl Sommers, Woodward senior, gained fourth position in the state scholarship contest held March 23, at Scott high school. Molly Meerkreb and James Hope received honorable mention.

Of the ten leading contestants in the county, Scott's representatives took first, sixth, and tenth place; DeVilbiss, second, divided fourth, and ninth positions, with Libbey, Woodward, and Waite placing third, divided fourth, and seventh respectively. All of the students ranking among the first ten were boys.

The first ten people in each county will receive county certificates of award, and those in the upper twenty-five per cent of the groupwill receive honorable mention certificates. State awards have not been made public up to the present time.

Sewing Machine Portrays Part In Classroom Drama

It happened during a very quiet classroom session. The place was Miss Laura Adams' eighth hour clothing class. Those takir g part in this little drama are an innocent sewing machine, playing a leading part, and the stitching students.

Suddenly in this extraordinary silence, a queer, monotonous humming broke forth. Followed---a muted murmur, gradually giving way to mirth. An investigation was in order.

There in a corner of the sewing sanctum of our leading character, the electric machine, was industriously purring along, putting stitches into the air.

The moral of this mystery is "to the ladies." Never overlook the attachment of an electric appliance---especially remember to "pull the plug."

Shop Notes

S.B. Crouse's woodshop classes made six large tables Monday, to be used as sun tables at the Fresh Air School and a telephone table for the same place. Some students are making inlaid lamps and others, end tables.

Ed Abernathy has finished the setting-up of a cathode ray tube apparatus, which shows sound waves.

P.O. Thomae, machine shop instructor, has completed a pedestal drawing board on which he has been working for several months. He invites anyone interested to come up and see it in room 112.

General shop classes under Joy Mohrhardt expect to put sheet-iron articles on sale next week, the proceeds to go to the Community Chest.

COMMITTEES MAKE GRADUATION PLANS

LaSalle's Chosen As Banque Scene; Girls' Clothing Designated

Bill Shames, chairman of th senior banquet committee, ha announced that this affair wil be held in the Blue Room of La Salle and Koch's on Tuesda evening, May 14. The theme c the program will be based on th book "Little Man, What Now?

Members of the banquet com mittee are Virginia Mann, Juli Pollock, Ruth Kaminsky, Cheste Pawelczak, Melvin Prond, an Alma Wozniak.

Senior girls organized recentl in order to select thetype ofcloth ing to be worn at various gradu ation activities. Alma Woznia was elected chairman, with Vi ginia Stackowicz, Helen Abood Alice Gancarcz, and Virginia Ke win serving on the executiv board.

White spectator sports dres was chosen as the kind of dres to be worn at commencemer exercises. The committee whic was appointed to select corsage consists of Marjorie Kaickov Alma Lou Skinner, Blanch Woods, Sylvena Truno, and Iren Zaidel.

Spring Junior High Sponsor Show For Community Ches

"Radio Show," sponsored b Group I of Spring Junior hig school, under the direction Miss Hilda Meng, will be give Tuesday, April 6, in the Woo ward auditorium.

Virginia Wymer will partic pate as mistress of ceremoni at the show which will includ imitations of Bing Crosby, Walte Winchell, Joe Penner, th Boswell sisters, Burns and Alle and the Minstrels. Kate Smith Amateurs will be featured.

Admission is three cents for single ticket or two for five, wit proceeds obtained being turne into the community chest fund

President Answers Toast At Friendship Club Banqu

Pauline Harter, president the Senior Friendship club, r sponded to the toast to th seniors at the seventh annu spring banquet of the Girl R serve Friendship clubs that wa held Monday at 6 p.m. in the a sociation building.

After the dinner progra there was a style show under th direction of Miss Edith Wells the Lion store. Frances Dur was the model from Woodwar

Mary Koch assisted in a ranging the banquet.

Students See Movie

Members of the French class went to Toledo University We nesday to see the French mov "Les Miserables," which w given under the auspices of t French club of the University.

Easter Greetings

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THESPIANS TO GIVE WEIRD PRODUCTION

Group Presents "The Cat And The Canary" May 3 In Auditorium

A stout heart will be required o witness the first major Thes- ian production, "The Cat and he Canary," for it will abound n mysteries and horrors that vill chill your bones to the mar- ow.

In a mansion of gloom and veirdness, strange happenings ake place which influence the ves of the six heirs who are ssembled together with the law- er and the housekeeper to read he will at midnight.

The cast includes Jane Staiger s Annabelle West; James Moll, 'aul Jones; Margaret Williams, Miss Susan Sillsby; Meyer Davis, Harry Blythe; James Shemas, Mr. Crosby; Dorothy Hall, Cecily oung; Louis Barrie, Hendricks; ohn Revenaugh, Charlie Wilder; ulia Pollock, Mammy Pleasant; nd Gus Brickman, the Doctor.

James Moll and Miss Dorothy ellogg are directing the play hich will be presented Friday, lay 3.

Prof. Felipe Molina Speaks At Pan-American Program

"Simon Bolivar is the man ho, in my opinion, did the most or furthering Pan-Americanism; or he helped to make strong re- ublics out of Peru, Venezuela, cuador, and Chile," remarked rofessor Felipe Molina speak- g on "Pan-Americanism" at e Pan-American day celebra- on, Monday.

Frederick Holtfreter explained e purpose of the assembly and troduced C. C. LaRue, who said at we do not realize the super- rity of our southern neighbors d the fact that South and Cen- al American countries are older an our own United States.

The program was presented by e International and Spanish ubs. Several Spanish and Mexi- n songs were sung by the panish group.

reshmen And Sophomores To See One Act Play May 2

"Do Men Gossip?" a one act ay, will be presented to the first d second year students at the st sophomore class meeting of e year, May 2.

William Bloomer is the direc- r of the presentation; the cast cludes Henrietta Rump, Will- m Klatzel, Earl Balsmeyer, Will- m Bloomer, Max Davis, and anklin Pohlman.

Freshmen are invited to ob- rve the procedure followed at ss meetings.

PLAYERS PRESENT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Play Shop Produces Short Skit In Auditorium On April 22

"The Amateurs," a one act comedy that pokes fun at the average amateur performance, will be presented by the boys in Play Shop at a comedy vaudeville show which will be given Monday, April 22, during conference hour.

Dale Oswalt will portray the role of Nathaniel Massborough; Steven Korecki will enact the part of his daughter, Rosalind Massborough; Harry Miller, Oliver Douglass; Norman Zimmerman will be Henry Douglass; and Charles Riker, Jenkins the butler.

Harry Miller will portray the role of Dr. Jeykll in a skit entitled "Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde." Among the other skits that will be presented are the following: "The Mystery at the Bird Shop," in which Norm Zimmerman portrays Tony, and Lendel Winners, Pete; and a play in three acts "Robbers' Roost," in which Dale Oswalt and Norman Zimmerman have the leading roles.

The 3 B's, composed of Betty Celeste, Beatrice Jacobson, and Betty Dalzell, will furnish music. Lendel Winners is master of ceremonies.

Former Tattler Head Aids In Coaching School Plans

William Rosenberg, editor of the Tattler in '32 and at present head of the sports department of the Campus Collegian, is collaborating with Coach Jim Nicholson, Toledo University grid head, in composing a phamplet to advertise the coaching school which is to be held at the college during the week of June 15.

The booklet will outline the complete program which will deal only with football and basketball. Many notable athletic authorities are expected to attend among them are Coach Schmidt of Ohio State and the basketball mentor of Purdue University. Roland Bevan will be one of the speakers who will talk on training. The Woodward coaches expect to be present.

Marjorie Corthell Chosen Chairman of Fasces Skate

Marjorie Corthell is the general chairman of the skating party sponsored by the Fasces club, at Memorial Hall, Friday, May 10, from 8 to 11.

Elva Landwehr and Dorothy Smith have charge of the publicity; Joan Reisig and Maxine Bentz, hall.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA APRIL 26

Dorothy Hall Plays Important Role In Next Musical Production

Dorothy Hall

Dorothy Hall, senior, will play an important role in the operetta "Hulda of Holland" to be presented Friday evening, April 26, under the auspices of the Woodward Glee Club.

Marie Hirzel, who enacts the role of Hulda, will play opposite Richard Pease who has the male lead of Jerry Heyden. Others in the cast are Warren Hartman, Mildred Jennings, Robert Bucher, Raymond Schwandt, Edward Wozniak, and Morris Rappaport.

Clarence Ball, Glee club instructor, is directing this production.

High School Art Clubs Plan Joint Roast For April 25

The Woodward Art Klan is planning a joint weiner roast with the Art Klans of Waite, Scott, and DeVilbiss to be held after school at Ottawa Park, Thursday April 25.

Games directed by the different clubs will be played. Woodward's contribution is a treasure hunt.

Raymond Rojek is chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Virginia Slupecki and Frank Mista. Miss June Anderson is adviser of the club.

Social Science Club Gives Program Thursday, May 9

The Social Science club will present a program in the auditorium Thursday, May 9, during third and fourth hours, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Founding of the Latin High School in Boston, April 23, 1635.

Gladys Williams is general chairman of the program, which is under the direction of Miss Mabel Rutan, adviser.

Unsats Due In Office

Teachers unsatisfactory reports are to be in the office no later than Friday, April 26, at 3 p. m. Students will receive them in their classes on the following Tuesday.

ACTIVITIES TICKET CAMPAIGN STARTS

Increasing Seating Capacity For Basketball Tilts Proposed

According to an announcement made by Clyde Meek, athletic director, negotiations have been completed which will make it possible for purchasers of the 1935-36 activities tickets to be admitted to all football games played by Woodward in other city high school stadiums.

The campaign to sell the tickets which include thirty-four events for $3.50, opens next week. Students who make a fifty cent down payment or use locker refund money will not be compelled to make any payment during the month of September.

It is hoped that the student body will respond even more whole-heartedly to this campaign than to the successful program of this year. In order to accommodate all activities ticket holders at basketball games, it has been contemplated to enlarge the seating capacity in the boys' gym.

Reptile Curator Lectures To Second Year Students

"There are about 20 species of poisonous snakes in this country," stated Roger Conant, curator of reptiles of the Toledo Zoological society, when he spoke at the sophomore class meeting Thursday, April 9.

This zoologist, who has made a survey of the snakes in 87 counties of Ohio, explained that most people's fear of reptiles is due to environment. Colored slides, used to illustrate his lectures, made possible the identity of common snakes in the Toledo area.

Morning Biology Students Visit Walbridge Zoo Today

Students in all of the morning biology classes visited the Toledo Zoo today and toured the animal houses under able direction of Roger Conant and his assistant.

Afternoon groups plan their trip for next week; this is a project in connection with the study of mammals which is now being studied.

Hi-Y Boys Are Ushers

Members of the Toledo Hi-Y clubs are to usher at the Good Friday services tomorrow at the Paramount theater at noon under the auspices of the Toledo Young People's Federation.

Members of Woodward clubs who are to usher are Dan Kasprzak, Charles Wachtell, Edward Kryzminski, Ted Nichpor, and Gale Weaner.

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Safety First

SAFETY FIRST in the corridors of Woodward has often been stressed. Meetings have been held, pleading announcements have been made via the morning bulletin, and editorials similar to this one have been printed. Students, boys especially, guilty of running through the halls, have been approached and reproached repeatedly about this dangerous and extremely inconsiderate practice. However the means used to date in stopping such conduct has proved rather ineffectual. Thus, as a final plea, we ask again that in order to avoid the occurrence of further serious accidents, students will please WALK, NOT RUN, in Woodward's corridors.

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Coasting Through

AS THE WARM, balmy days of spring arrive, many students forget that they come to school primarily to increase their store of knowledge and not for the purpose of dozing or trading idle chatter.

Sad to relate many of these negligent students, who are usually tardy, unprepared, noisy, and unattentative while patient teachers try to carry on a recitation, are seniors who have just a few weeks before they are cast out upon the world to secure a livelihood.

Such indifference toward study is deplorable. Let's not be accused of such lassitude and idleness. Let's make it our business to study and to give the teachers our undivided attention.

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Clean Up Week

"CLEAN UP WEEK" is not entirely concerned with the spring cleaning outside of school. Woodward has always had an enviable record for the condition of halls and classrooms, but it is true that nothing is perfect unless an effort is made to keep it so. For one week, April 23 to May 3, students should remember that the waste baskets are conveniently located for papers, and the mats can take any punishment that muddy shoes want to give. A big campaign for brighter halls may take longer than a week, but it's the first seven days that are the hardest.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By C. C. LaRue

Just three hundred years ago the Boston Town Record reports: "Att a Generall meeting upon publique notice---it was then generally agreed upon that our brother, Philemon Pormont, shalbe intreated to become scholemaster, for the teaching and nourtering of children with us."

This marks the beginning of the American plan of public education. It has been carried over a rough and sometimes devious road to the present day. The way is strewn with disasters and defeats; but slowly and steadily the idea of universal education is winning its way. One hundred and forty-eight years ago it reached an outstanding marker when the Continental Congress in its ordinance for the governing of the Northwest Territory said: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being essential to good government and to the welfare of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

During prosperous years the politicians have not cared to do anything but pretend to be lovers of youth and education; but in the lean years when a bare subsistence is the goal of millions of our people, these same politicians gleefully turn their attention to cutting off "non-essentials" in our educational program and to putting the teachers in a position one stage removed from the relief rolls.

But in spite of these temporary annoyances, we are infinitely better off today than were our ancestors of three hundred years ago. Those years of struggle and toil from then to now have not been wasted. Let us resolve to hold fast to all that has been won for us in education and bequeath an even richer heritage to our children.

OFF 'N ON

Dear Pola Bear:
I've heard that Teddy Nichpor is "that way" about Virginia Bearss. Am I right?
Inquisitive.

Dear Nosey:
You are just partially correct---cause Ted loves 'em all. Arctic.

Dear Iceberg:
Don't keep us in suspense--- isn't it true that George Schoonmaker goes for a certain sophomore? Wonderer.

Dear Imagination:
If I said her name was Jane Fink you wouldn't tell anyone would you? Pola.

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VEGETABLE SOUP

Nonsense is five-eighths sense so here we roll---F. Holtfreter's steed says "I am your lucky bike"---saw two fish in a tug of war the other day on opposite ends of a fishline---on getting closer found J. Wehrle on one end and his piscatorial opponent getting the best of it---E. Pegorch is a farmer, his farm being about one-twentieth of an acre---he killed a cow once---members of the "All 4114 All" club have to wear a bushy beard---said beard to be situated on top of their heads---All I did was to pour out a can of vegetable soup and the letters formed these words---H. Nickolson spells it che-mystery---M. Breisacher likes A's, which he don't get---L. Lupinski likes "Hisself."

Scene: Crowded school street car.
Sherwood Cowdrey: "May I find you a strap?"
Mary Jane Barnes: "No, thanks."
Sherwood Cowdrey: "Then will you kindly let go of my tie?"

Flashes From Friends

Student's Prayer

I sit me down in class to sleep,
I hope my chum, my notes will keep,
If I am called before I wake,
Poke my ribs, for pity's sake.---Jef Booster, Jefferson High School, Lafayette Indiana.

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"March of Time Through Centuries, Years Seasons, Days, and Hours," is the theme o the spring dress revue which will be give by students of Paseo high school.---Pase Press, Kansas City, Missouri.

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Glee club of Waite high school presente the operetta "Oh, Doctor," recently in th school auditorium.---Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

Books Of The Day

Bicycle through Sherwood Forest; visi Stonehenge; have tea at Deepdene; mee gypsies in Wales and the ghost of Lorn Doone on Exmoor; sail on the Norfol "Broads"; or wander about the Lake cour try with Cornelia Stratton Parker and he daughter as they traipse through a "English Summer."

All the joys of careless wandering, an all the practicalities concerning inns, car corners not to be missed, routes, historica backgrounds, et cetera are between th covers of this delightful volume illustrate with photographs taken by Mrs. Parke during her delightful "English Summer."

It is a common saying that if you wan to know a person you must see him in hi own home. Persuing "Over Famous Thre holds" by Gilbert introduces you to th intimate life of the gifted Brontes sister the Andrew Lang who does not alway translate Greek classics but who fishes an enjoys lying on the grass, Schubert an Jenny Lind struggling with their artisti temperaments, Mark Twain whom a should already know, and among other ending with Sir James Barrie, who sti lives in London, the friend of every dirty faced urchin, in whom something of hi Peter Pan.

After crossing the fourteen thresholds i this book you will feel that these famou men and women are your friends and no just names to be found in history book and then forgotten.

Have You Heard These?

"Suddenly my heart went flooding"---bu in the cases of many Woodward student we can change that to "Suddenly I starte singing," because everyone has a favorit ditty nowaday.

"Love is just around the corner," chant Chester Pawelczak, "but I haven't foun the corner, because 'Motorhead' Michala is always in my way!" Leo Jankowski want to know "Am I to Blame" when Virgini Stackowicz says "I Won't Dance;" and Jo Hiltman sings "Let's Make Up" to Jan Antoine every lunch period---Here come the three musketeers, Jimmy VanBor Robert Falor, and Irvin Kohne, who busil shout "Here Comes Cookie" at every femal comer---"Pardon My Southern Accent chimes in Eugene Weed, but who is th girl that has Joe Nachman warbling "If th Moon Turns Green"---As the time passes w can all try our lungs on "Easter Parade because the day is coming "Soon."

EIGHT TRACKSTERS COMPETE IN RELAYS

Bears Meet Libbey In First Outdoor Track Meet Of This Season

Tomorrow morning Art Smith and Homer Hanham will take a medley relay team and four veight men to the annual Ohio Mansfield Relays at Mansfield, Ohio. Last year Woodward won second in the discus and fourth n the shot put at this meet. Lubinski, Wachtell, Boroughf, and Templin will toss the weights tomorrow.

On the relay team, Brand will un the mile; Winners or Goldie, he half mile; Whiling, Parker, r Dutcher the quarter, and Williams, Mista, or Rappaport will nter the 220 dash, The team will eave Woodward at six o'clock in he morning. Last year's squad nished in seventh place at the elays.

Next Tuesday, April 23, Shakepear's birthday by the way, Libey will bring its team to the Bear's field for Woodward's first utdoor meet. All of the events vill be run with the entire squad aking part. Woodward defeated ne Cowboys last year by the lose score of 64-63.

Woodward Bowlers Place Third In State Tournament

Woodward's pinners captured hird place in the state high chool bowling tournament held ast week at the Auditorium owling Alleys.

The Bear squad was eliminated y the Vocational school five in neck and neck battle which nally ended by the latter wining by three pins. Members of he Woodward team who contestd in the tournament are Captain ichard Joseph, Dusha, Murzynki, Skaff, and Fielder. Woodard may challenge Libbey who on the championship of the urnament.

Bevan Sends Letters

William Raymond, building ustodian, and Art Smith and omer Hanham, gym instrucrs, received letters from Rollie evan, head trainer at Dartouth college, who reports that e has good material for a squad, d good equipment to use. He so says that the weather is cold th plenty of ice and snow, and at the school itself is a fine ace.

Teachers Try New Ball

The Goldsmith Sons Company, ncinnati, Ohio, sent a sample the new type of soft ball to be ed out in Woodward gym asses. This ball is called a conaled stitch soft ball because the ches do not show on the outde of the cover. Five new bats re purchased, thus adding to e equipment of the gym.

AUTO MECHANICS LEAD LEAGUE RACE

Quill And Dagger Teams Gain Second Place In Intra-Mural Race

The Auto Mechanics team with 240 points is leading the race for the intra-mural championship while the Quill and Daggers follow with 160 points.

Firsts in pass and tap football, volley ball, and basketball, seconds in basketball foul shooting and handball, and a third in basketball goal shooting are the reasons for their position.

The Q-Ds gained the majority of their points in basketball, basketball foul shooting, basketball goal shooting, and handball. The Polish Knights, defending champions, find themselves pushed down into sixth place with 115 points.

Horse shoes, indoor baseball, and relays will complete the intra-mural program for the year.

Auto Mechanics	240
Quill and Dagger	160
All Stars	141
Renaissance	123
Machine Shop	121
Polish Knights	115
Senior Hi-Y	100
Ramblers	85
Art Klan	66
Pencil Pushers	66
General Shop	55
Pica Club	51
Peiuper Club	32
Junior Hi-Y	30
Tattler Staff	15
Latin Club	15

Rol Bevan To Take Charge Of N. W. O. Baseball Meet

Roland Bevan, former coach at Woodward and now head trainer at Dartmouth university, will again take charge of the Northwestern Ohio Baseball Tournament May 17 and 18. As last year, it will be held at Wilson Park.

Ten high schools entered teams last year. Waite downed DeVilbiss, city champions, in the finals to take honors in the meet. Woodward is not expected to enter a squad in the tourney.

Five School Nines Make Up Scholastic Baseball League

Scott, Libbey, DeVilbiss, Central, and St. John's will compose the high school baseball loop which opens April 30. Waite high has joined the ranks of Woodward and will not have a nine this year.

The schedule of this year requires each team to meet once. These teams will possibly enter the baseball tournament to be held at Wilson Park.

Gridders To Attend T.U.

At least four members from last year's grid team will attempt to crash football circles at Toledo University next year.

As far as known now, "Vince" Kelley, Charles Wachtell, Dick Davis, and Jim Boyd will attend there when the next semester starts.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDS; COACHES SEEK LAST LINE ON BOYS

Number Of Scrimmages Held To Determine Possible Starters For Varsity Football Team Next Fall; Lower Classmen Organize

With the end of the third week in April, spring football practice has come to a close in all Ohio high schools completing the four weeks allotted them under the new ruling by the Ohio High School Athletic Association. At Woodward, Art Smith, head coach, with the assistance of Homer Hanham and L. C. Clark, has selected a number of boys during practice sessions who will probably represent the Blue and White on the gridiron next fall.

Having in mind the idea of giving each candidate a chance, Mr. Smith held a series of scrimmages during the week to see what boys have mettle enough for varsity competition. One of the scrimmages was held with the graduating football squad. The players selected by the mentors will be the ones whom attention will be paid to in order to mould an able squad for next year.

Mr. Smith, planning for future years also, has formed groups of freshmen and sophomores; and he is paying much attention to these youths because he realizes that most of the coming varsity will graduate the following year.

Spring practice this term at Woodward has produced a group of gridders believed by those connected with the squad to be not lacking in spirit.

Cracked Writer Narrates Views On Spring Practice

It is all Mr. Smith's and Mr. Hanham's fault that the April showers turned to blizzards. The weather man saw the football team practicing and was struck by indecision, ending up by thinking that it must be autumn so he manufactured the inclement weather we have not enjoyed.

The Tattler hastened to inform him of the mistake and at present writing we can assure you of good weather quickly, oof-f-f. Ach--- gurgle!!! Scooz it pliz. I was just hit amidships by one of those inanimate erstwhile pork casings that they play football with. I think that those boys who run around in cute short panties have much better costumes than the dirty football mugs, don't you?

Football is a contest of skill and science, mostly shoving. It is the party which shoves harder that the others who place the bacon rind bubble under the H making 3263 student's mouths curve up or down as the case may be. The mainstay of any team is the referee who carries the ball six times every half dozen plays being booed all the time by one side or the other. It is the spectators' duty to boo these players as they would feel hurt if they did not get these cheers.

Hit-Pin Baseball

Scheulde for the intra-mural hit-pin baseball tournament for the week of April 22 is as follows:

Monday, April 22,
- Zets vs. Fasces.
- Juniors vs. Varsities.

Tuesday, April 23,
- All Stars vs. Blue and White Stars.
- Cubs vs. Inter-Circle.

Wednesday, April 24,
- Polish Sophs. vs. Junior Friendship.
- Juniors vs. Mickeys.

Thursday, April 25,
- Vikings vs. Jinx.
- Seniors vs. Blue and White Stars.

Friday, April 26,
- Zets vs. Junior Friendship.
- Mickeys vs. Varsities.

Peris Plan Party

Ruth Devlin is chairman of the Periclean Literary society committee planning the annual banquet to be held Tuesday, May 7.

She is assisted by Dorothy Smith, Martha Maseman, Jessie Mathie, and Elva Landwehrer.

Girls Offered Opportunity To Learn Lifesaving At Y.

Isabel Renn, life saving director, announces that the American Red Cross will sponsor free classes in swimming next year. This sport will enable the feminine students to learn the fundamentals of water safety and the meaning of the American Red Cross motto for water rescues which is "row, throw, go, and tow."

Two ten hour courses beginning next January and April will be open at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. Registration will also be taken in the swimming department of the Y.W.C.A. Appointments can be made for the health examinations by calling at any time at the same building.

Five Biolgy Students Help Curator At Walbridge Zoo

Five Woodward students are assisting Roger T. Conant, curator of reptiles at the Zoo, to select, arrange, and label the best of a collection of plant fossils from southern Illinois. These students are Lucille Kapella, Betty Dalzell, Gorden Hopkins, Franklin Pholman, and Bill Wheaton.

Bob Mattlin is working alone on a reptile project, and Richard Shumaker is preparing and mounting insects, especially the order Lepidoptera.

Pupils of Libbey are working on an exhibition of animal skulls.

ZET COMMITTEES FOR DINNER CHOSEN

Girls Appointed To Arrange Banquet, Club Dance, To Buy Gifts

Zetalethean president, Virginia Schuster, announced at the regular meeting last Wednesday, the banquet and gifts committees for the annual dinner to be held this year on May 11.

Nymphiadora Funke, has been selected as chairman of the banquet committee. Her aids are Aileen Vizneau, Betty Jane Taylor, Doris Liljiquist, and Esther Gust.

Senior gifts, presented at the banquet, will be chosen by Ferne Striggow, chairman, Dorothy Hoskins, Charlotte Wood, Leona Kreft, and LaVerne Kirkpatrick.

Members of the active chapter who are aiding the alumnae chapter with their dance, "Ze Zet Zwirl," to be held May 17 at the Waldorf Hotel, are Frances Dunn and Rita Loerke, printing of tickets and programs; Virginia Stackowicz and Virginia Mann, publicity in Woodward. Price of admission is one dollar and ten cents; tickets can be procured from any member of either the alumnae or active chapter.

Teacher Pales; Pupils Gasp; Just A Little Harmless Asp

Recitation was in full swing in Miss Marie Doering's sixth hour class when one of the pupils walked into the class, approached Miss Doering, and whispered something into her ear. The flustered teacher turned white, then rosy red.

"Maybe," she faltered, "you had better call Mrs. O'Brien."

The student dialed the number and at the same time kept a weather eye on something outside the door. The following conversation ensued.

"Hello, Mrs. O'Brien? This is room 120. A small garter snake (a gasp from several students arose) has deposited his person outside the door. We think it may belong to you."

A few minutes later a boy not much larger than the snake itself stuck his head in the room with a, "Where is it?"

When informed he fondled the creature and cooed, "Hello, Charlee."

Alumni Notes

James Moll, class of '34, designed the scenery for the senior class play, "Pomander Walk."

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Harry Rosen, who attended Woodward in '32 and '33, was killed in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, California.

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Molly Rubin, '35, former member of the Little Theatre Guild, will play the part of "Jo" in the Y. W. C. A. presentation of "Little Women."

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Virginia Schuster

Brown eyes---brown hair attractive---Virginia Schuster---president of the Zetalethean Literary society---and news editor of Tattler---member of Honor Society ---reporter for senior class---as junior was---secretary of German club---both her jr. and soph. years ---teachers claim she's sweet--- everyone agrees---likes tall dark, handsome men---such as the boy friend from T.U.---favorite dish is a hot sundae---most pronounced passion is reducing---an excellent dancer---can be found at all big affairs---deepest secret is middle name---Lillian---lovable, kind, helpful---everyone's friend---will leave Woodward this year for ---who knows.

Class Room Clippings

Miss Emily Sherman, president of the French club at Toledo University, visited Miss Adrienne Curtis and observed the morning classes, Monday, April 15.

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Miss Grace Cronk's biology classes have been taking field trips for the observation of birds.

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Clyde Van Tassel's economic geography classes have been making charts on the area and population of countries to show the importance of the places.

GUILD ACTORS GIVE FINE PERFORMANCE

Senior Class Play Presented Efficiently In Every Department

The Little Theater Guild is to be complimented on the fact that its presentation, "Pomander Walk," was the first play given at Woodward having no main leads; every character, by consistently fine acting, was as important as others who had longer parts.

Inspired by original, breathtaking scenery the creation of James Moll, the actors lived the people they were enacting. It is impossible to comment on any performance. From the maid, Julia Pollock, up to the young lovers, Marjorie Herzberg and John Revenaugh, not forgetting James Shemas as Sir Peter Antrobus; the widow Poskett, Virginia McClusky; Basil Pringle, Gus Brickman; and the others living in Pomander Walk, not one movement which could better the play was omitted.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg and Meyer Davis, director and student director, are to be credited with the splendid outcome of this production, the last given by the seniors of The Little Theater Guild, and by far the one which will leave the best memory.

SHOP NOTES

S. B. Crouse's woodshop classes have made 18 manual training bench tops for Webster school. They also made the scenery for "Pomander Walk," "Hulda of Holland," and the Social Science club play.

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Students in Lawrence Nuber's automotive mechanics classes are painting the equipment. The color scheme is gray and bright green.

Boys Visit Ford Motor Plant, Edison Institute

The thirty-eight boys who took the trip to Detroit and Dearborn Friday, April 5, saw at the Edison Institute the world's largest collection of antique and modern machinery, implements, and colonial shops. The machines and mechanical things are arranged in logical order, beginning with the earliest forms and ending with the modern. Among the exhibits are a replica of Stephenson's "Rocket," the famous 10-rider bicycle, a collection of 1,100 incandescent lamps, and thousands of other interesting exhibits. The floor of the great hall is made of rare teak, 320,000 square feet of it dove-tailed together.

The tourists also saw the Greenfield Village, which contains Edison's workshops, laboratories, and birthplace; and a complete collection of buildings: houses, school, inn, blacksmith shop, church, jewelry shop, silk mill, cooper's shop, carding mill, grist mill, shoe-maker's shop, the only tin-type shop in operation today, a courthouse, a town hall, general store, depot, and many other interesting buildings. Most of the shops are still in use.

After lunching in the Ford administration building, the tourists first saw the coke ovens work, then the docks, and then the motor assembly department. The next point of interest was Ford's famous assembly line where the Fords are put together. The rolling mill, next visited, showed the process of reducing a three-ton ingot into bars and rods. As this was the last feature, the bus started on its homeward journey and arrived in Toledo about 4:45.

GOSSIP SEEKER BUYS KEYHOLE, SEES DIRT

Ski Jumper, Hero, Fireman Prominent In Recent Happenings

Last week I went into a hardware store and purchased an escutcheon plate like what's around door knobs, so that I would have my own private keyhole whenever I went to see a scandal in the making. For that matter I don't need to see it as Walter Schulisch and his cronies keep me well supplied. Here are some of my "Believe it or else---" items.

Bruce Erhardt established a new speed record on skis over the snow which fell last Monday. Harold Johnson proved himself a hero last Tuesday, when, after being detained against his will by a teacher, he saw a fire in the hallway. With might and main he hunted for more fuel but to no avail; the fire went out. Irish Richardson is around and about wishing people a Merry Christmas because he looked at the calender wrong---.

Combining holiday greetings I wish you all many happy returns of a very merry fourth of Easter. Poor Dicky Davis, trying to toss a shot-put, since basketball is done, and he has no way of getting his name into the paper. Danny Kozakowski spends three hours on home work each night. Dick Bader likes strawberries and ice cream with seeds. On the same principal, I'm going to get a telescope keyhole so's I can see more scandal better.

Reverend Scherzer Talks To Hi-Y, Friendship Club

"A well rounded life, exclaimed Reverend Scherzer, of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church who spoke last Tuesday to Friendship and Hi-Y clubs, is a vitally essential thing in education. Of the three, spirit, mind, and body spirit is the highest in human makeup. Yet, all three must be developed if one is to live a normal life."

The words Lent and Easter were traced back to their origin. Lent means awakening and is applied to the season of spring. Easter is derived from the name of an old Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, Ostra. In conclusion the speaker stated that the Christian church has added something to each of these which is purely religious and applies to the spirit.

"Mr. Skitch" Scheduled

"Mr. Skitch" starring Will Rogers, Zasu Pitts, and Rochelle Hudson, will be shown to Activities ticket holders next Friday, April 26. This movie is a vivid portrayal, in typical Roger style, of California scenery, life and love, in the gay nineties.

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EIGHT GROUPS PLAN ANNUAL BANQUETS

Organizations Select Pupils In Charge Of Making Preparations

Eight organizations will hold heir annual banquets during the ast week of April and the month f May.

April 28 is the date set for the eiuper club banquet which will e at the Club Cafe. Jack Bustow s chairman of the event with Sam chall, Alfred Samborn, Ralph senstein, and Ben Hoffman as ssistants.

The French and International lubs will hold a joint banquet on lay 2. Julia Bennett, chairman, ugene Zytkus, Clara Bustow, larold Christy, and Sadie DuPre re in charge of arrangements.

Periclean Literary society will old its banquet at the Madison ea Room, May 7. Ruth Devlin is hairman of the event with Jessie lathie assisting.

The annual Thespian-Little heater Guild banquet committees have been appointed by liss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser, nd Louis Barrie, Little Theater uild president. The date has een set for May 9. The committee of arrangements consists of lelen Swaya, chairman, Laura llen Derr, Mary Kathryn Leron, and Helen Abood.

Madison Tea Room will be the cene of the Tattler banquet to e held May 21. Rita Loerke, hairman, is in charge with ertha Payak, Nathan Schwartz ulia Bennett, and Donald noke assisting.

The Art Klan will have its anquet at Park Lane hotel, May Leona Dulinski, the chairman, making arrangements with he aid of Martha Murzinski, ene Sohocki, and Alice Saba.

ittle Theater Guild Gives Program For Play Build-Up

Weird music, throbbing drums, nastly lights, and there you ave the correct mood for the proram of the Little Theater Guild be given in the auditorium ird hour, May 1.

Creating a mysterious setting r the Thespian production, "Cat nd the Canary," May 3, will be violin selection by James nemas, a solo by Marie Hirzel, lections by a sextette of Jane taiger, Dorothy Hall, Violet neckler, Meyer Davis, Norma ean Allen and John Revenaugh, naccordian piece by James Moll, musical reading by Julia ollock, and a clog dance by lice Saba, Dorothy Hall, and lliette Sear.

Following these acts a few enes from "Cat and the Cary" will be shown.

PLAY SHOP REPEATS "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Toledo News Bee Sponsors Second Production On May 27

The Toledo News Bee will sponsor the second production of "Seventh Heaven," junior class play, at the Collingwood Avenve Presbyterian Church on May 27. "Seventh Heaven" was at Woodward March 21.

Frances Dunn portrays the leading role of Diane cast opposite Lendel Winners as Chico. Others in the cast are Norman Zimmerman, Walter Schulisch, Donald Anthony, Annette Veller, Joan Elmer, Harry Miller, Dale Oswalt, Charles Riker, Jack Hartwig, Steven Korecki, Morris Rappapart, Beatrice Jacobson, Irene Sohocki, Marian Blackman, Margaret O'Connell, and Jeanette Dutkowski.

Rita Loerke, James Shemas, Molly Meerkreb, Julia Pollock, Julia Bennett, and Helen Swaya, members of the Tattler staff, will submit stories advertising "Seventh Heaven" for publication in the News Bee.

Speaker Talks On Interior Decorating At Open Forum

"History plays a great part in the furnishings of a home," stated Mr. Centre of the Bennett studios as he spoke on "Interior Decorating" at an open forum sponsored by the Art Klan, last Wednesday during third hour in the auditorium.

The speaker, a very interesting Frenchman, said that only a few colors were used at first; but as time went on, people soon learned the value of different shades.

He displayed various kinds of tapestries and materials extending from the twelfth century up to the present day.

STUDENTS ARRANGE SENIOR CLASS PROM

Huber's Royal Venetians Play At Woman's Building For Dance

Maryellen DuMounte

Maryellen DuMuonte is a member of the committee arranging the Senior Prom which will be held Saturday evening, May 4, in the Woman's Building. James Huber and his Royal Venetians have been engaged to play for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Sam Schall is chairman of the committee in charge of this affair and is being assisted by Grant Casey, Marguerite Zimmerman, Mary Ellen Mertz, Billy Ray, Joe Komasinski, and Maryellen DuMounte.

History And French Depts. Choose Representatives

Miss Edna McLaughlin, head of the history department, has announced that Franklin Shore and Eugene Fielder will represent American history at the Bowling Green tests, May 4, with Frances Dunn and Lillian Churski representing World history.

Miss Adrienne Curtis, French instructor, is sending Betty Dickey for first year French and Cecilia LeFevre, second year French.

GLEE CLUB OFFERS FINAL PRODUCTION

Richard Pease, Marie Hirzel Play Leads Tonight In Operetta

With Richard Pease and Marie Hizel in the leading roles of Jerry Heyden and Hulda, the Glee club will present its second and final operetta of the year, "Hulda of Holland," a comic operetta in three acts, tonight at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

The plot is centered around Hulda, who is betrothed to Jan Steen when only an infant; but while in Paris, Jerry Heyden falls in love with her. This situation brings about the complication of a triangular love affair.

Others in the cast are Bruce Erhart as Peter Cats, Hulda's father; Warren Hartman, Jacob Hoogenbeets; Dorothy Hall will enact the role of Katrina; Mildred Jennings, Vrouw Cats; Zygmond Kaczmarek, Jan Steen; Robert Bucher, Jim Stone; Raymond Schwandt will play the part of Dirck; Edward Wozniak, Adrian Steen; and Morris Rapport, Corelins Heyden.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the organization.

Six Red Roses Presented At Floral Game Ceremony

In the setting of a regal Spanish court, Ruth Malikowski, gracious queen attended by Howard Brittain as page, presented six red roses to the authors of the winning compositions in the various languages, as the climax to the impressive and colorful Floral Games ceremony last Wednesday conference hour.

The worthy recipients were Moliy Meerkreb, Latin; Julia Bennett, French; Sylvester Urbanski, Spanish; Marjorie Corthell, English poetry; Meyer Davis, English prose; and Marie Brodecki, German.

To the lilting strains of the Amo Trio, Adele, Marie, and Olga Brodecki, the court dancer, Ellen Glattes, performed for the pleasure of the queen and her cortege of beautiful attendants.

Jane Staiger performed the duties of mistress of ceremonies effectively.

The Floral Games are presented annually by La Junta Castellana under the direction of Miss Anne Wetterman.

Zets Thank Aids

Zetalethean literary society extends its thanks to the Play Shop, The Little Theatre Guild, and to members of the orchestra and Glee club for their cooperation in presenting the activities ticket program, April 19.

Five Organizations Elect Officers For Next Year

Sanford Schwartz was elected president of the Peiuper club at a meeting which was held April 17. Other officers are Ben Hoffman, vice-president; Sam Levine, secretary; Aaron Novick, treasurer; and Nathan Schwartz, reporter.

The German club had election of officers at its meeting last Tuesday. Nymphiadora Funke was elected president; Virginia Schlievert, vice-president; Emily Braunchweiger, secretary; William Antonne, treasurer; and Joe Myer, reporter.

Jessie Mathie was elected president of the Periclean Literary society at the last meeting on April 25. The remainder of the cabinet is Dorothy Smith, vice-president; Joan Elmer, recording secretary; Annette Veller corresponding secretary; Ruth Devlin, censor; Doris Shortt reporter; and Faith Eger, treasurer.

Julia Bennet is the newly elected president of "Le Cercle Francais," the French club. Her cabinet consists of Aaron Novick, vice-president; Frances Dunn, secretary; Nathan Schwartz, treasurer; and Harold Christy, reporter.

The International club elected Sam Levine, president; Nathan Schwartz, vice-preident; Charlotte Essick, secretary; Clara Bustow, treasurer; and Aaron Novick, reporter, last Wednesday.

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If The Shoe Fits---

ALTHOUGH nearly all the mass meetings and performances for this year have been given, we feel that another plea to those students who are careless in their behavior while attending assemblies would be advisable.

Persons witnessing events in the auditorium are frequently unable to hear because of a constant undertone carried on by students. Speakers with weak voices have had to stop talking as they could not be heard above the noise of chattering students and slamming doors. Then boys have clambered over the balistrade in hurrying to leave.

To you students who will comprise the student body of Woodward in the future, we urge that such practices be stopped, as these "little things" detract from the name and appearance of Woodward.

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Courtesy For Others

HAND in hand with courtesy at assemblies goes the courteous attitude with regard to classrooms, especially during fifth and sixth hour lunch periods.

It seems most unreasonable that (in order to overcome the noise outside) instructors must shout themselves hoarse all through an ordinarily calm period of classroom recitation.

This situation, which is extremely irritating to both student and teacher, is partly a result of the "don't care" attitude of some students and pure carelessness of others.

Many times before, the maturity of Woodwardites has been shown in their adaptability to difficult situations. Through courtesy and cooperation, this difficulty can be eradicated.

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Encouragement

IN FOUR years of competition Woodward has steadily advanced in the ratings of the Bowling Green Scholarship tests. On May 4 another group of picked students will attempt to show superiority in their various fields. The extra training required for these tests have taken up the time of both the student and their teachers, but the knowledge that this time was not wasted should console these pupils in their work. Whether they win a high rating or not, in the eyes of the school the effort which they have put forth is an inspiration to others.

For our scholarship team we hope that you have a clear day, sharp pencils, and super-human intuition.

OFF 'N ON

WOODWARD MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sure now, and it's a veritable whirligig when these students begin their daily dozen about our halls at noon---the person who started me on this "Kerry brogue" is none other than Vincent Kelley who fearlessly flirts with Francis Riker during fifth hour---Elaine Seiler is doing the "One Alone" act since Warren Wormington said farewell to our halls (but it's still flourishing, boys, don't get excited!)---Wilbur McCreery and Evelyn Stahl will now favor us with the ditty "Hold the Bell" for five more minutes---so we can say goodby!---Continuing in our daily stroll we find Marian Wells and Esther Topp vigorously discussing that last sociology test---Mr. Duvendack take notice--- ime to make a dash to the lunch stand to grab a bar of candy---then to history where I will munch said bar secretly---Hyah June---nice kid---Oh--Oh--there's the bell.

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STUDENT SIMILES

Donald Anthony.....as cheery as a postman's whistle.
Al Greenwood....as symmetrical as Apollo.
Maxine Bentz.....as charming as a petunia.
Irene Zaidell....as fascinating as a best seller.
Sara Chandler.....as enigmatic as Greta Garbo.
Jack West..... as humorous as the "Digest" joke.
Carolyn Camp.....as benign as the man in the moon.
Theresa Siemierocki.....as refreshing as sun after rain.

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A student in Miss Tippett's history class was asked to name the states of the United States. He responded with so much alacrity as to bring forth this comment from the teacher: "My, you did well---much better than I could have done at your age."

Student (consolingly): "That's all right ---there were only thirteen then."

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Mr. Batesole came over to school the other day to see how his son Jack was getting along.

Principal: Your son will probably go down in history.

Proud Papa (glowing): Say, that's fine!

Principal (with raised eyebrows): And he could do better in English also.

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"In My Solitude" is the new Prisoners' song.

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PET AVERSIONS

Miss Woodrich .....stuffy rooms.
Miss Cronk.....sluggish acquaria.
Mr. Hanham.....gym skippers.
Miss Cornwell.....dirty gym clothes.
Miss Warner.....slow typists.
Mrs. Leu.....unprepared students.
Mr. Van Gorder.....pink ties.
Mr. Pollock..... phoney excuses.
Mr. Meek.....book worms.

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SIDELINES OF THE TRADE

After surveying rows and rows of dazzling smiles, coquettish eyes, and enchanting dimples displayed on the senior girls' cuts, Paul Thomae, machine shop instructor, and his boys have cast the vote for Virginia Schuster as most charming, with Lucy Stipes running a close second.

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Harry Miller: Do you like indoor sports?

Beatrice Jacobson: Yes, if they don't stay too long.

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Lou Essick: What did Joe Penner say when he came to the Atlantic ocean?

Innocent bystander: I don't know.

Lou: Big ocean there.

Flashes From Friends

MY, THAT'S Gr8
Weep to the tale of Will T8
Who met a girl whose name was K8.
He courted her at a fearful R8,
And asked her to become his M8.

"I would if I could," said lovely K8.
"I pity your lonely unhappy St8.
"But alas, you've come too L8.
"I'm married already, the mother of 8."---Junior Journal, Longfellow Junior High, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Know Thyself

by Horace Scope Junior

Spring Fever got Pop the other day so he ups and sneaks out on a vacation. The las' thing he says t' me was, "Horry my boy, you will have full charge of Know Thyself while I am absent. Do not let anything distract you from your work." (I didn't catch on what he meant then.) So he putts away in his flivver leavin' the whole blasted joint t' me.

I looks over Pop's workshop, but everything was Greek t' me so I stretches out for a snooze. Then I happens t' think about the birthdays for April 26, (that's today) and decides t' look 'em up. After knockin' a few things over, I spies the telescope jigger Pop uses t' find the birthdays and I take a look. What should hit me in the eye but three swell-lookin' dames. One was a cute lil' freshman---Johnnie Mae Harris. Then a snappy soph strolls by---name's Doris Rokicki. She's with Thelma Wells, a good-lookin' senior. The las' one zipps by n' stops long enough t' roll her eyes at me---Dolly Nowak. (Some doll)

Then I finds the horoscope in Pop's book. It says that you'll have t' watch out for these cookies' cause they're kinda stubborn but still they're full of pep and fun. They've got a lot of push and go to 'em, and usually get what they want. Well, that's all I kin find, so---HAPPY BIRTHDAY, gals!

Banquet Boners

A word to the wise is sufficient, but food to the eyes makes us do strange things. With so many banquets just around the corner, we are hereby handing out a few sound rules on behavior at said eating orgies. One of the most important rules: If your boy friend is going to squire you to the affair, don't keep him waiting while you put on your face. Bad for the digestion.

What if you haven't been to that swanky dining room before! Don't stand mouth agape and look up and around. You'll have a stiff neck next day. Now boys, when you go to sit down, seat your girl friend first. One of those little things, y'know. Never drink your cocktail juice! With summer coming on, it can be used in a cool drink. Saving?

Don't worry about using the correct knife or spoon. If you eat ice-cream with your soup spoon, it won't be such a calamity. Never eat peas with a knife, unless you're a professional at it. Girls, it's no longer stylish to leave half of your meal on your plate---Eat it all---unless you're on a diet.

When the speeches are given, act interested! Even if you're not---it won't last long. If you're going to give one yourself, hide your notes behind your tea-cup. Oh, Oh that reminds me---I must go and look up more rules in my etiquette book. So long till next time.

'OODWARD FORMS NEW TENNIS TEAM

rank Duvendack, Mentor, Plans Tourney At Willys Park

In answer to a general call is-ed last Monday for candidates r a tennis team, fifteen boys re-rted to the boys' gym that day ter school. This will be the first me in years that Woodward ll have a tennis squad.

Frank Duvendack, instructor sociology, has taken over the sk of coaching the squad. It is oped that Clyde Meek, faculty anager, can arrange games th local schools engaged in the ort.

An elimination tourney is anned for next week or the eek following to select the first ring. The six or eight boys hich Mr. Duvendack plans to rry on the varsity will be the nners of the tournament at illys park.

Among those out for the team ho have been practicing in the mnasium where a court has en set up are Alfred Samborn, m Schall, Jack Bustow, Ralph orshtil, Ed Stager, Ed Brand, ilber Wagner, and Roy Coss.

-Gridders Defeat Bear Varsity As Practice Ends

Woodward gridders concluded ring practice last Thursday by shing with last year's football uad. The tilt ended with the -varsity footballers on the long d of a 28 to 0 score as Jim Boyd ssed the goal stripe three nes and Richard Davis once. ck added all the extra points. e battle was no one sided affair the Bear gridders displayed a bborn defense and their oppo-nts were forced to kick time er time. Swantek, Hiltman, ot, Stack, Schoonmaker, and eller were the outstanding oodward performers.

The game offered the Blue and hite mentors a good oppor-nity to view their boys in action d outline next years eleven.

fty-five Girls Trying Out For Awards In Gym Work

Fifty-five girls are now working a letter or chevron to be arded to winners on Recog-ion Day. Among this number, are seniors; 21, juniors; 9, phomores; and 11, freshmen.

The race began with 200 con-tants, most of whom dropped t because of inability to com-te some requirement. Girls o are trying out must reach tain standards in scholarship, dership, ability to master the ious sports, physical efficien-and pass the tests given after ch particular sport is com-ted

Miss McClure and Miss Stella rnwall, gym instuctors, are in arge of this work.

TEACHERS SPONSOR OPEN-HOUSE WEEK

Parents Invited To Witness Girls' Gym Squads In Action

Invitations have been issued to the parents of the girls in the physical education classes to attend open-house week held from April 29 to May 5 during the gym periods throughout the day in the girls' gymnasium. Teachers have been invited to attend at any convenient time.

Tournaments will be held in every sport, with the juniors and seniors having their choices of bowling, paddle tennis, deck tennis, shuffle board, and hit-pin baseball. Freshman may play either shuffle board, bowling, or hit pin. Winning teams in these tournaments will gain points for their respective squads. Five points will be given to the squad each day which has the largest number of parents present.

This event, which is the first of its kind to be given here, will continue to be a yearly affair if it proves to be a success. Miss C. McClure and Miss S. Cornwell, gym instructors, are supervising this event.

Woodward Sports Record Not Quite So Bad After All

Woodward's record in athletics for the year of '34-'35, taken as a whole, is one of which there is nothing to be ashamed and in which we take pride.

The varsity gridders annexed fourth place in the scholastic race with Scott and Libbey ending in the last two places.

The lightweights in their first year of organized ball under L. C. Clark, while not building up an enviable record, have supplied quite a bit of good looking material to next year's varsity. Woodward's basketball quintet finished in a tie for second position with Central after meeting each city school twice. The cagers won the sectional tournament at T. U. and traveled to Findlay where they were runners up in the district meet.

Hanham's reserve cagers won their fourth title in five years, and the freshman team, in its first year of play, annexed the first title of the new league.

New Duties Make Coaches Become Very Busy People

Since Art Smith and Homer Hanham have taken out their new coaching position, they have become quite busy people. Mr. Smith gives his time to gym classes, track team, football, and football material. Homer Hanham divides his time among the gym classes, intra-murals, football, and must keep his eye out for cage material for next year.

LIBBEY GOLF TEAM TRIMS WOODWARD

Linksmen Chosen By Coach Howard Phipps For Coming Games

Coach Howard Phipps selected Casimir Obloza to play first man on the Woodward golf team as they prepared to meet the Libbey golfers last Monday. Alfred Krolikowski and John Struk follow in the next two positions. These boys are all veterans from last year's team.

Edward Pfefferle, Joe Klonowski, and Bill Kowalski fill out the team as fourth, fifth, and sixth men. The alternates are Ray Kozakowski and Edward Kandalski. Changes in the last three positions are probable as the alternates and other promising candidates are threatening.

The Woodward golfers were defeated 16-2 last Monday, April 22, at Ottawa Park by the Libbey Cowboys, defending champions.

Casimir Obloza, Polar Bear first man, scored his team's only two points by winning the last nine and the match from Dallas Hall, his Libbey opponent.

Ted Rudzinski carded a 76 to be medalist for the first day's playing.

This afternoon the Polar Bear golfers meet the DeVilbiss team in their second match of the season, and Monday they tackle the Waite Indians.

Woodward	Out	In	M	Tp	Libbey	Out	In	M	Tp
Obloza	0	1	1	2	Hall	1	0	0	1
Krolikowski	0	0	0	0	Rudzinski	1	1	1	3
Struk	0	0	0	0	Jachimiak	1	1	1	3
Pfefferle	0	0	0	0	Holloway	1	1	1	3
Klonowski	0	0	0	0	Da'n'nf'ls'r	1	1	1	3
Kowalski	0	0	0	0	Sobbe	1	1	1	3
Total	0	1	1	2	Total	6	5	5	16

Polar Bears Garner Four Points In Mansfield Relays

Scott high school retained its second consecutive championship of the annual Mansfield relays held last Saturday. The Maroon and White tracksters ran up a total of 84 points to take first place while DeVilbiss high, their closest opponent, secured only 39 points. The Bear team was able to get only 4 points and landed in eighteenth place. Libbey obtained 2 points to rest in twenty- second position.

Lucian Lupinski garnered the Blue and White's four points by securing second place in the discus throw.

Intra-Club Softball Teams Opened Season Last Monday

With the warm spring weather last week, softball made its debut into intra-mural sports last Monday. The American league plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays while the National teams compete on Mondays and Wednesdays. Each of the sixteen teams entered will play seven each which will take about three and one-half weeks.

At the close of softball, horse shoe pitching and relays will bring this year's intra-mural sports to a close.

WOODWARD ENTERS WESLEYAN RELAYS

Smith And Hanham Depart With Nine Entrants Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock the officials will start running off the events of the fourth annual Ohio Wesleyan relays held each year at Wesleyan University's field at Delaware, Ohio. Woodward will be represented in the medley relay, the 880 relay, and the shot put and discus. Art Smith and Homer Hanham, the coaches, will take nine boys in their cars, leaving Woodward at about six o'clock Saturday morning.

All of the track events in this meet are relays requiring four men to a team and the field events take three men. In the medley relay one man runs a mile, another the half mile, another the quarter, and one more runs the 220. Either Rappaport, Parker, or Williams will dash the 220, Whiting will cover the quarter mile, Weaner the half, and Brand will take the mile distance for the Bears.

Rappaport, Parker, Williams, and Whiting make up the 880 yard relay team, each man running 220 yards. Lupinski, Wachtell, and Boroughf will enter the shot put and discus. Last year 880 entries were received for this meet and Woodward earned seventh place in the class A teams.

Gold medals are presented to individuals and suitable plaques and trophies are given to the winning teams.

Girls In Leaders Class Aid Gym Teachers With Work

The girls' Leaders class, which is open to juniors and seniors, has an enrollment of twenty-eight girls, twenty-two third year students and six fourth year pupils.

These girls are assigned different peroids during the week to help the gym teachers referee the games. They are the officials of the intra-mural tournaments. Taking care of the equipment and marking the floor for the different games are the duties of the pupils.

Fifty point towards a letter are given to each leader in the class and extra points are given according to the amount of games that they referee.

Regular classes are held every Monday during conference hour.

Girls' Gambols

Girls working for a "W" will take hit-pin baseball tests in the girls' gym from April 24 to May 3.

Virginia Woodbury has been appointed general chairman in charge of the Girls' "W" club week-end party. A date for the affair and the list of committee workers will be announced at a later date.

MOTHERS SPONSOR SENIOR RECEPTION

Senior Pupils And Mothers Are Guests Apirl 30 In Library

The annual Senior Reception, sponsored by Woodward Mothers' club, will be held in the library Tuesday, April 30, at 2:30.

Guests are the senior boys, girls and their mothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Rue, and all faculty members. Miss Grace Cronk and Alma Wozniak, chairman of senior girls, will pour tea.

Committees in charge are as follows: reception committee, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Braunschweiger, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Knoke, Mrs. Pritcett, and all Mothers' club officers; arrangement committee, Mrs. Schulish, Mrs. Holtfretter, Miss McLaughlin, and Miss Hazelton.

Committee for materials includes Miss Abair, Mrs. Dull, Mrs. Linker, and Mrs. Glattes; serving committee, Miss Hazelton and her girls, Mrs. Knierim, Mrs. Older, Mrs. Shortt, and Mrs. Mund. Entertainment is being planned by Miss Grace Cronk and Miss Amie Miller.

Home Nursing Pupils Give Drama About Tuberculosis

"Contact," a one act play dealing with the cause and treatment of tuberculosis, is to presented next Tuesday, third hour, by the home nursing classes to all freshmen girls.

The cast includes Juanita Mitchell as Mrs. Thomas; Ruth Gilbert, a friend of Mrs. Thomas; Mary Pettee, Emily Thomas who contracts tuberculosis; Sharon Leibovitz as Jane, another victim; Eleanor Klapp as Mr. John Thomas, who also gets the disease; Evelyn Bardsley, Jane's mother; Eleanor Ray, the nurse; and Gladys Williams, announcer.

Other nurses who will explain their respective duties are Isabelle Kibbey, public health; Leoneda Werling, district; Eleanor Ray, institutional; Alma Wozniak, high school; and Virginia Pawlicki, elementary school nurse.

Roger Conant Takes Pupils On Tour Of Walbridge Zoo

Midst the roaring from the Carnivora and trumpeting of "Babe," the largest elephant in captivity, Roger Conant addressed the group of Biology students who visited the zoo last Thursday, April 18.

The zoo bakes its own bread rather than buy stale bread; and because of the reluctancy of the animals to take their cod liver oil, much the same as humans, the cook paints the inside of the bread with this tonic.

Mr. Conant on entrance to the monkey house remarked, "Please count the students Mrs. O'Brien so they won't be left in with the monkeys."

LOOKS AND OUTLOOKS

Richard Pease

Richard Pease, above---is about to take his third lead in Woodward operetta---will play Jerry Heyden---born in Toledo---started singing in Trinity Episcopal church choir while in seventh grade---still does---sings tenor now ---while in grade school, Hamilton, he warbled in a boys' glee club---sang several leads---elected mayor of school when in eighth grade---has taken piano lessons 9 years---still does---played the organ in Christ Lutheran church---in the course of events he came to Woodward---where he takes in all the dances---which proves he is a woman hater---is treasurer of the senior class---president of Q. D.---and belongs to three other clubs---very neat dresser if he chooses---hair not very black---in fact it is red---heavy beard?---likes, yea, adores balogna sandwiches---takes five subjects---will go to T. U. next year---5' 8"---orbs---Richard thinks having his history here is a good joke on the Tattler.

Literary Society Merits Praise For Fine Program

At the parting of the curtains, the soft, clear, voice of the queen, portrayed by Maryellen DuMounte, in her white satin gown, hearalded the beginning of a most unique and original program given by the Zetalethean Literary society on April 19, in which tribute was paid to the extra-curricular activities carried on in Woodward.

Interspersed with comedy, music, and drama, the program, from the moment it began to the grand finale, held the interest of every Woodwardite present.

A rousing cheer should be given to Margaret Zimmerman and Virginia Schuster, co-authors of the production.

Miss Edith Murphy is adviser for the Zetalethean Literary society.

"Seventh Heaven" Ushers Honored At Weiner Roast

Boys who ushered at the junior class play, "Seventh Heaven," will be honored at a roast to be held Wednesday, May 1, in Ottawa Park.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by Norman Zimmerman and the following committee: Helen Raczko, Dale Oswalt, Lucille Phillips, and Dorothy Kaszubiak.

HERBERT WELLER SPEAKS TO P. T. A.

Committee Announces Slate For Officers Of Next Year's Clubs

"Toledo is thirty years behind in speech training. Ten per cent of the school pupils have speech defects," stated Herbert C. Weller of Toledo University in speaking to the Woodward P. T. A. on April 17 in the cafeteria.

Mr. Weller also remarked that public opinion is suppressed; therefore the graft of the existing government remains. As a means of creating an intelligent public opinion, the speaker urged the forming of public speaking, oratory, and debating classes. Miss Florence Sprague also spoke on the value derived from the Community chest drive in Toledo.

The nominating committee announced the following slate for next year's officers: M. Devlin, president; C. Pease, first vice-president; Mrs. W. Fulmer. second vice-president; Mrs. G. Spaulding, third vice-president; C. Ashbrook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Maseman, recording secretary; and R. K. Sheline, treasurer.

C. C. LaRue was chairman of this committee assisted by Miss Mary Ward and Arthur Shupp.

Artists Enter In Contest To Draw Cat-like Monster

Here's a chance for you amateur artists to put your art to some practical use. All you have to do to win a ticket to see that super-mystery thriller "The Cat and the Canary" to be given by the Thespians on Friday, May 3, is to draw or sketch your conception of what the monster in the play looks like. Here is an excerpt from the play that may help you in making your drawing.

"He had on a black slouch hat and a long coat. He's an old guy, with sharp teeth and fingernails--like claws. He crawls around on all fours like a-- cat."

Press Students Criticise Editorial Page At Meeting

Wednesday, April 17, the Toledo High School Press Association held its monthly meeting at Waite high school in the form of an open discussion on the editorial page of the various high school publications.

Molly Meerkreb, Helen Swaya, and James Hope represented Woodward.

Cake Donations Wanted

Woodward mothers are asked to donate all kinds of cakes for the ice cream and cake sale to be held May 8. The proceeds from this sale, sponsored by the Mothers' club, will be used for the good of the school. Tables will be placed in halls so that students may purchase these refreshments.

TEACHER TO TAKE VAGABOND CRUISE

Miss Rosella Woodrich Plans Mediterranean Trip For Vacation

When the cry "All ashore that's going ashore" is heard aboard the freighter "Examiner," Miss Rosella Woodrich will be one of the lucky passengers who will wave a fond farewell to the skyline of New York.

Miss Woodrich will begin her vagabond cruise on June 10. Across the Atlantic, through the Strait of Gibralter to the Mediterranean Sea, spending peaceful serene days and nights on board the "Examiner" will serve to while away her summer vacation. The first stop will be at Malta, a small island just south of Sicily.

Then sailing on to some of the Grecian ports, through the Dardanelles ,known in Greek mythology as the Hellespont, to Istambul, formerly know as Constantinople.

The last stop before the return trip will probably be at Constanza on the Black Sea, although Miss Woodrich hopes to go farther North.

"The thrilling thing about this trip," says Miss Woodrich, "is that we can't be sure about when the freighter will stop to pick up mail."

Miss Woodrich volunteered the information that she was taking the voyage mainly to absorb as much rest, sea breeze, and sunshine as possible.

Classroom Clippings

Students in Miss Marie Doering's sixth hour class, in connection with their study of American Literature, are making a collection of the ten best poems read during the year.

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Paul Thomae's machinist have just constructed a stool similar to those used in the science rooms, the seat of which was made in S. B. Crouse's shop.

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S. B. Crouses's woodcraft classes began work on two row boats last Tuesday.

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Mrs. Hella Anderson's history classes have been studying about the reformation of the Protestant churches.

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General shop boys of Joy Mohrardt made forty-five garden trowels in response to orders.

Panels Displayed

Panels, illustrating Mother Goose rhymes and well known children's stories, will comprise a display made by Miss June Anderson's third year art class. These panels will be placed on the walls of the second floor next week.

After next week, the mural will be placed in an orphanage.

Faculty Autographs

Thas. C. La Rue Lucand Bevan

Mary Boyles

~~Lockard F. Phipps~~

H. J. Anderson

Grace Conk

Mary G. Ward

C. W. Meek

S. B. Crouch.

F. A. Swendsen

C. W. Meek

Dorothy Kellogg

Senior Autographs

Edwin Roder.

Mary Jane Hayter

Daniel Kamikowski

Ruth Kammerley

Alice Gancarz.

Gus Brickman

James Hoge

Ruth Cooperman

Janet Maserman "

Good luck, Billy!
You deserve it!
Jane Staiger
June '35

Jairosy

Phyllis Allen

Dorothy Hale

Virginia Mann

Mary Kate LeGron

Julia Pollock
"35"

Sherman "

Louise Barrie

Mary Jane

S. Cervenak
Coventry

James "Cy

"may you be as successful in your accomplishments the next two years as these last two. I'm wishing you the best of luck, Billy."

Marjorie Herzberg
Aaron Worshil

Homer Anthony
"Zip"!

Marjorie Zimmerman

"Love and kisses
more furniture"
Margaret Davis

Marjorie Blessen
De Mounte
"36"

Virginia Schuster

John Kennagh.

"EAT PHI"

Junior Autographs

Frances Tyrrell
Student Winners

Ted Nicholson

Harold Johnson - "36"

Bertha Payak
"Zet"

Alice Tarvis

Dot Kasyubiak
"Zet"

Jane Root

Ferne Striggow

Faith Eager
'11

Frances Munn
"Zet"

Bertha Jakeey

Dorothy Hagner

Jean Buchanan

Alice Miller

Mildred Jean Barnes
"Zet"

Sophomore Autographs

Freshman Autographs

William J. Bloomer